







# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate westerly to northerly winds on the coast.  
ARKANSAS: Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.  
MONROE: Maximum, 71; minimum, 37. River, 14 feet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TODAY

One Thing the Matter She Did Not Return Vivid Adequate Language Again the Perfect Crime

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

MANY AMERICANS ask each other daily "What is the matter with us?" W. R. Hearst, says one thing is "the matter" namely, that "we need more schools and fewer politicians." Political parasites eat up taxes taken from the people's earnings.

In France where they raise leeches, bloodsuckers sold in drug stores and used by doctors, old horses are driven into swamps, to feed the leeches, and so die.

The United States with all its political leeches can sympathize with those horses.

NEW YORK state alone has thirteen thousand different local units of government. Digest that, if you please, one single state with thirteen thousand different kinds of separate government machines that the people pay for.

Michigan, population less than five millions, has forty-three thousand local public officials while England, with more than thirty-seven million population has only two thousand public officials.

If England were run on the Michigan-American plan, she would be paying salaries and some graft to more than three hundred thousand public officials instead of two thousand.

Georgia's people are taxed to support one hundred and fifty-nine county governments that are no longer needed and "should have long ago."

THE PEOPLE ought to do something about that system, which President Roosevelt says was "built up in the days of the ox cart" and hasn't been changed in these days of the automobile.

Yes, the people ought to do something, but they don't know how to go about it. They vote for public officials selected for them, and that ends their little part in government.

THE THIRTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD widow of Jacksonville, Florida, "society leader and Junior League" who decided that she did not want to live when her husband was killed in an automobile accident, and sailed east over the ocean "while the gas lasted" did not come back. No trace of her or the plane.

She left orders to pay \$2,000, the (Continued on Second Page)

## COLLINSTON MAN IS ARRESTED ON SEDITION CHARGE

Butler Accused of Trying to Cause Trouble Among Negroes

IS FREED UNDER BOND

Farmers Found Notes Warning Them to Leave Their Property

BASTROP, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—T. W. Butler, aged 52, well known Collinston farmer, was arrested here today by Sheriff J. Fred Carpenter on a charge of insurrection or sedition among negroes. Butler was released after making \$500 bond.

The arrest came following 24 hours of intensive investigation by deputies of the sheriff's department. Early Friday morning eight white farmers near Collinston found notes tacked on their doors warning them to leave their places within a week or they would be killed. The notes indicated that they were written by negroes and said that the land belonged to the negroes and they would take possession of the property.

The notes were all alike and were turned over to the sheriff's department, which, after an investigation, arrested Butler and charged him with writing the notes and attempting to cause an uprising of negroes in the Collinston community.

Shortly after the notes were found, feeling was reported running high in the Collinston community. When it was believed that a group of negro farmers really wrote the notes, several negroes were questioned but no arrests were made Friday. After a thorough investigation Butler was arrested on the charge. Information obtained by authorities stated that Butler had been having trouble with his neighbors and the purpose of notes was to frighten the farmers off their places. Butler refused to make a statement when he was arrested.

## CHAUTEMPS AGREES TO FORM CABINET

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Camille Chautemps today agreed to attempt the organization of a new French cabinet to succeed that of former Premier Albert Sarraut, overthrown two days ago.

The opportunity to organize the new ministry, in which Chautemps would serve as premier, was tendered him by President Lebrun following a series of consultations with political leaders and after the refusal of the same offer by Edouard Herriot, veteran statesman and former premier.

The offer to Herriot, it was understood, was more or less a gesture as his friends previously had said he was still unable, because of his recent illness, to undergo the strain of another premiership at this time.

In understanding the formation of a cabinet, Chautemps becomes the fourth man this year to head a government in France.

## Vallee Troubles to Be Aired in Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—Hyman Bushel, attorney for Rudy Vallee, said today that "the whole story" of the Vallee's marital troubles will be revealed in court next Tuesday.

Then he will answer Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee's charges that her curiously husband is planning a Mexican divorce so that he can marry a singer.

"We'll do our talking in court," Bushel said, "and when I get through talking the whole story will be out."

As Vallee's attorney, he said the crooner "had nothing to say" concerning his wife's charges that he was unkind to her and got her to sign a separation agreement under mental duress.

## Dana Forsakes Goat Castle To Bow to Girls at Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)—Richard Dana, erstwhile "wild man of Goat Castle," today forsook his rehabilitated home at "Glenwood" to bow with debonair grace over the hands of Natchez beauties who crowded around him as he appeared on the streets of Natchez.

During the past year, "Dick," formerly a recluse, has become accustomed to public concert contracts, for he is an accomplished pianist. No longer does he run to the woods on the approach of strangers and in spirit at least he is the "dashing young blade with the ladies" of forty years ago.

A joint indictment charging Dana and his guardian Miss Octavia Dockery, with murder, and on which Miss Dockery will face trial Monday, has brought the eccentric couple again to the front of the stage as the central figures in the bizarre mystery surrounding the slaying of Miss Jane Surget Merrill, wealthy recluse, who was the daughter of the late Ayers Merrill, one time ambassador to Germany.

Miss Dockery was also before the public gaze of Natchez today. She no longer appears careworn as in her years of seclusion. In modish attire she meets the club women who crowd around her to express sympathy.

Late today as a professional courtesy to the coroner, R. E. Smith, who will be acting sheriff during the trial of Miss Dockery, and the subsequent trial of Dana, if held, Sheriff C. P. Roberts arranged the court room for what may be the final act of the Merrill murder mystery drama.

## BIZARRE SLAYING PUZZLES CHICAGO POLICE



The "operating table murder" of pretty 23-year-old Retha Wynkoop (center) in the home of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Wynkoop (left), presented Chicago police with one of their most baffling cases in years. The slain woman's husband, Earle (right), was arrested in Chicago upon his return from Kansas City. Last night the husband made a "fantastic" confession that he killed his wife. Dr. Wynkoop has declared she did the killing. (Associated Press Photo)

## Earle Wynkoop Makes Fantastic Confession in Slaying of Woman

### 2 MONROE MEN HURT IN CRASH

Fred A. Coon and Robert H. Hope Injured in Auto Collision

Fred A. Coon, prominent insurance man, living at 217 K street, was seriously injured, and Robert H. Hope, young attorney, living at 1605 North Sixth street, was slightly injured about 10 o'clock Saturday night when an automobile in which Mr. Coon was riding collided with a taxicab occupied by Mr. Hope. The collision occurred at the intersection of Stubbs avenue and Sixth street.

Apparently the most serious injury received by Mr. Coon was the possible loss of his right eye. He received a bad cut at the eye and said he was unable to see out of it, but it had not yet been determined whether the sight was destroyed. Mr. Coon, who was rendered unconscious, also suffered a severe injury to his right shoulder.

Mr. Hope received several severe bruises on the head, but did not appear to be injured otherwise. He was in a dazed condition, however, and was unable to talk.

No details of how the accident happened had been obtained by officers shortly after the accident, although it was investigated by both Monroe police and state highway police. The inability of the two injured men to remember anything of the accident made it difficult to learn exactly how the collision occurred.

Officers said the taxicab was driven by M. F. Bailey, who was returning Mr. Hope to his home.

### BORAH CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT CRITICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, jumped into the free-for-all battle over President Roosevelt's monetary program today with a direct challenge to critics of the price-raising plan to offer something in its place other than "the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition."

Borah's challenge was made in a formal statement directed at Alfred E. Smith and others who have recently attacked the president's monetary policies.

It was the high spot of another barrage of comment on the money question, in which R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, lined up with the president, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, attacked the program, and Governor Black denied a rift between the federal reserve board and the treasury.

While the controversy raged, the administration made no change in the prevailing price of domestic gold of \$37.50 an ounce, though the dollar strengthened abroad and agriculture department statistics showed a rise in the farmers' purchasing power from an index figured 60 to 61.

### Leniency Is Extended To Louisiana Convicts

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25.—(P)—A pardon and a sentence commutation approved by Governor Oscar K. Allen were extended to convicts today, and an ex-convict was granted citizenship restoration.

Herman Kinnard, St. Martin parish, sentenced October 17, 1930, to four to seven years for striking with intent to murder, was pardoned while Matt Phillips, Natchitoches, sentenced September 23, 1932, to two to three years for cow stealing, was given a commutation to one year.

The citizenship of Jesse Brown, Orleans, sentenced to one year January 26, 1928, for having stolen property in his possession, was ordered restored.

### Says He Killed Wife: Cops Think He's Trying to Protect Mother

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(P)—Booked on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Retha, 23, Earle Wynkoop, 27, today "confessed" and "re-enacted" the slaying only later to tell police he "was fooling" in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice Wynkoop.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastic, ordered Wynkoop locked up for further questioning tomorrow after the husband agreed he was faking.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(P)—Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty tonight said Earle Wynkoop had made a "fantastic" confession of the slaying of his wife, Retha, 23.

Dougherty said he believed it merely an attempt to shield Wynkoop's mother, Dr. Alice Wynkoop, who previously confessed firing a revolver bullet into Retha's body.

Dougherty's announcement was made shortly after Earle was formally booked on a charge of murder. The doctor was in the hospital at the county jail awaiting action of the Cook county grand jury.

Dougherty said Earle's statement had many discrepancies and as a consequence he believed the "confession" had as its only purpose the protection of the mother.

Earle was reported to have told the police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Retha's half-clad body was found, face down, on an operating table in the Wynkoop home, he met his wife at their home, followed her to the basement operating room and poured chloroform down her throat, later shooting her.

Stanley Young, "alibi" friend of young Wynkoop, who bore out the widow's previous story the two had motored to Peoria earlier in the day Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, confronted with Earle after his statement, had a terse comment.

"You're a liar, Earle," he said. Young insisted his story of having been with Earle was true and asserted.

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## Schools Victimized By Queer Financing

\$1,728,546 Collected For Education, Still Undistributed By State

The long-threatened public school crisis in Louisiana is almost at hand. It might be averted if the state could be induced to keep faith with teachers, parents and pupils.

In spite of all denials to the contrary, in spite of deliberate misrepresentations of the state's liability inspired from Baton Rouge, La. today on its own reckoning, owes the public schools over \$1,200,000—money it has collected for their benefit and used for other purposes.

In reality, the amount due is much larger than that. But, by a series of political manipulations, the cause of public education is being steadily "gypped" in Louisiana. Money which the schools had every reason to believe was theirs is being withheld from them through an interpretation of the law which favors the pious boys and ignores the sacred rights of the boys and girls of Louisiana.

In order that there might be no successful denial of totals given the 14th inst., I enclose herewith a certified copy of a statement furnished to the public schools of the state, the

### ENVOY TO RUSSIA WILL LEAVE SOON

Roosevelt Tells William Bullitt to Depart Next Wednesday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—President Roosevelt tonight ordered Ambassador William C. Bullitt to proceed at once to Russia to establish the new relations with the soviet government.

Necessity for finding adequate housing and other embassy facilities was given by the president as the reason for sending Mr. Bullitt on the immediate mission to Moscow.

The ambassador left Warm Springs to sail next Wednesday—with orders to return "as soon as practicable" to report on the problem of the permanent establishment of the embassy and consulates and to organize the staffs.

This action, announced late today, was all that was forthcoming from the presidential vacation retreat despite the array of financial and recovery leaders here.

To all appearances the president gave no other serious attention to government business on this Saturday. Tomorrow, Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, arrives.

And thus, tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt will have with him the leaders of the recovery and financial programs. It offers ample opportunity for a thorough checkup on the domestic situation, including the complex commodity dollar monetary program, and to all appearances the president is well satisfied with the trend of events. There is no sign of a joint conference.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the acting secretary of the treasury; General Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator; Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor; were here today with Mr. Bullitt. The latter was the only one who got in a real business conference.

### Five Cuban Officers Are Seized and Slain

MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(P)—Unidentified men shot and killed five former Cuban army officers on a highway near Colon today after forcibly seizing the victims from guards escorting them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.

Matanzas residents inclined to the belief that revenge was the motive since the officers were slain near the ranch of the late Gallego Alvarez, who, with his three sons, was killed by soldiers in 1932.

The five officers, who had served under former President Gerardo Machado, were charged with being implicated in the Alvarez killings.

The assailants, armed with machine guns and rifles, stopped the guards and officers on the highway near Colon, held the escorting soldiers at bay, took the former officers six yards from the road and killed them outright.

Accounts of the fatal shooting, which occurred near Grangeville, stated that the young Watson was wounded in the thigh by accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion, Sidney Hornsby.

His brother, Hervis Watson, 21, was also with him when he was shot. After receiving first aid, the youth was rushed to a Baton Rouge hospital, but his life could not be saved.

## Wade Martin Asserts Weiss Provided Funds in Race for Public Service Commission

### 6,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE L. S. U. DEFEAT MAROONS

Northeast Louisiana Makes Gala Occasion of Gridiron Clash

All northeast Louisiana made a gala occasion yesterday of the second annual gridiron clash between Louisiana State university's Tigers and the Maroons from Mississippi State college. Six thousand spectators, representing a cross-section of the region embraced in a 60-mile radius of Monroe, saw the game, which culminated in a score of 21 to 6 in favor of the Tiger troop.

The day offered perfect football weather, in striking contrast to last year's event, when the same teams fought in a deluge of rain that persisted from early morning until late at night.

Yesterday clear skies, following a frosty night, lent a sparkle to the occasion that was in keeping with its colorful quality. A cool, but not chilling, November breeze swept across the crowded stands at Brown stadium during the afternoon and made wraps a comfortable accessory to wearing apparel.

The big crowd was a jovial, sociable throng, which gave its plaudits impartially to both L. S. U. and Mississippi players as the occasion demanded. A long run by Carl Sikes of Mississippi, who tore down the field for 99 yards to make the only score for his team, provoked the

(Continued on Third Page)

### BOATNER MYATT IS NEW POLICE JUROR

A Boatner Myatt, well known Monroe citizen, head of the firm of A. B. Myatt and company, certified public accountants, has been appointed by Gov. O. K. Allen as police juror from ward three, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of George O. Breese. Announcement of the appointment was made on the receipt of his commission by Mr. Myatt Saturday morning. The new police juror will serve an unexpired term of about two and a half years.

Mr. Myatt is a life-long resident of Monroe. He has never previously held public office. His father, the late W. A. Myatt, was a police juror from ward four for several years before he was elected to the post of clerk of the court, an office he filled for eight years up to 1912. The new juror's grandfather, the late Capt. A. Myatt, was also a police juror, representing ward eight for four years.

Mr. Myatt has been in business in the city as a public accountant for many years. He is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school. He attended L. S. U. for two years and later went to Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he graduated in business economy and accounting. He is a member of the Lions club, and lives at 206 Pargoud drive. He is married and has one son, a high school student.

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### ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Big headlines in the papers say that the big bankers to show Roosevelt his financial scheme don't suit them. They are unloading government bonds and securities by the bushels. He won't play their way so they are going to sell their ball and bat and get out. I can't just recall, but as well as I remember, wasn't they the fellows that the government was helping so much not long ago? They ought to pray every night, "God bless mama and papa, and all my family, and interests, and Roosevelt."

Yours,  
Aile Rogers  
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P. S.—I want to apologize to the president for putting interest ahead of him, but interest has been helping 'em out longer than he has.

### YOUTH RECOUNTS STORY OF CRIME

Boy Blames Clyde Barrow for Two Killings in Texas Cities

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25.—(P)—W. D. Jones, 17, so frightened he couldn't smile, recounted to newsmen late today a trail of crime during 1933 in which he blamed Clyde Barrow, West Texas desperado, for the killing of Doyle Johnson in Temple last Christmas day, and the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Davis of Fort Worth in West Dallas last January 7.

Jones, who said he joined Barrow by accident and was virtually the desperado's prisoner for many months, admitted he was an eye witness of both the Johnson and Davis killings. He made a detailed statement to Sheriff R. A. Schmid, of Dallas, last Saturday, which Jones told newsmen today was true and he had signed it voluntarily.

He has been held incommunicado in the Dallas jail for more than a week, and jail attendants, deputies and the sheriff himself all had refused to reveal his name until today.

Sheriff Schmid, accompanied by two deputies and Winter King, assistant district attorney, went to Temple Thursday to verify facts in Jones' statement and returned last night. Jones had been held against Jones but officers regarded his statement as absolving Frank Hardy, who still is held in jail in Temple on a murder charge in connection with the Johnson killing. A jury in his first trial disagreed a week ago and was dismissed.

Officers still were searching unsuccessfully today for Barrow and Bonnie Parker, his woman traveling companion, after they shot their way out of a trap laid for them by Sheriff Schmid near Grand Prairie last Thursday and escaped in an automobile commandeered from two Fort Worth attorneys, after abandoning the bullet torn machine in which they were traveling during the exchange with the officers.

Barrow, whose brother, Buck, was fatally injured last year in a gun fight several months ago with officers in Iowa, is wanted for various crimes throughout the middle west.

### Many Kiddies in Two Cities Needing Good Fellows' Help

GOOD FELLOWS FUND Previously acknowledged \$36.00

Letters from children all over the two cities are coming to the desk of the Good Fellows editor, and each one of them tells an appealing story. One little lad says that his father is out of work and that his mother is sick, and he "wants a pair of shoes and a cap, and a toy—anything that Santa Claus would like to bring."

Another is from a 14-year-old boy who has two sisters, six and ten years old, and a brother, 12. He wants Santa to bring presents, because "papa is working only part time and gets hardly enough food for us all." He says, "Please, Santa, don't miss us. We live at 1111 Hall street, and we need you so badly."

Only four weeks remain before the great day—the day that every child has a right to look forward to with confident expectation of a happy time—will be here, and all these requests, written in such faith and confidence

Says Long's Treasurer Gave Him From \$10,000 to \$12,000

PAID MOSTLY IN CASH

Contributions Regarded Like Insurance, Official Says

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Testimony that Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Huey P. Long's political organization, had given him from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to run his campaign for public service commissioner was made today by Wade O. Martin, who ran on the same ticket with Senator John H. Overton, before the senate subcommittee investigating the Overton election.

He said the money was paid him by Mr. Weiss by draft but mostly in cash and at one time he gave him \$2,000 in cash in an envelope at the Roosevelt hotel. The money, he said, was used for campaign expenses but was used directly in the none of it was used directly in the Overton campaign. He agreed with committee that he worked for Overton's election and both Senators Long and Overton worked for him.

He said campaign funds were raised by calling on jobholders to contribute and that practice had been used before, during and after Overton's election.

"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, sometimes 5 per cent and sometimes no special amount was mentioned," he said.

He said the contributions were voluntary but that as far as he himself was concerned if any employee refused to contribute he would fire him. Contributions by jobholders, he said, should be regarded in the light of insurance to protect the job just as life and fire insurance.

"All of them get money from their followers and jobholders," he said.

"Both sides do it. There are two major political parties in Louisiana, the 'ins' and the 'outs.'"

"But the 'outs' don't get campaign funds from the public treasury," said Chairman Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas.

"The 'ins' don't either," said the witness. "It comes out of our pockets after we get paid."

Mr. Martin said he was responsible for the use of dummy candidates in his district and Mr. Overton had nothing to do with them. But he agreed with Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, that the election commission

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### FORD DEALER RAPS FEDERAL OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—A "studied effort" by government officials to determine means of eliminating Ford Motor company products from consideration for federal purchases was charged today by the Northeast Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, in a complaint to Secretary Dern.

Terms and specifications contained in the department's recent invitation for bids for motor equipment were described as having been re-written "with the specific intent and purpose of eliminating bids of products of the Ford Motor company."

The protest, by R. L. Sabine, president of the Northwest company, said that after an effort had been made to rule out his bid on equipment for the civilian conservation corps on grounds of non-compliance with the NRA he protested and "took the matter up with the controller general of the United States, who ruled with us without equivocation or evasion."

that the good St. Nicholas will not fail them.

There should be no failure this year, above all years. Many adults are writing, and these letters will be given attention by the Good Fellows, who are anxious to help in every case where specific need is indicated.

But to do so cooperation from every source is needed to swell the fund that is designed to spread Christmas cheer throughout the whole community.

The Monroe News-Star has sponsored the Good Fellows Fund each year for many Christmas seasons, and through this means has been privileged to direct the efforts of many generous-hearted citizens who want to help make Christmas a joyous season for their less fortunate fellows.

The work of collecting the contributions of food for the Good Fellows this year will be under the direction of B. B. Martin, as it was last year. The distribution of gifts and toys will be through the Monroe Welfare association.

Checks and cash should be sent to the News-Star, 119 North Second street.



EARLE WYNEKOOP ADMITS KILLING

(Continued from First Page)

ed it was impossible for Earle to have killed his wife Tuesday.

Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said that earlier this afternoon, before announcement of the "confession" was made, Earle accompanied police to the West Monroe street mansion and there "enacted" his self-styled crime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—"Gee, it's monotonous here! I wish I'd brought a book."

So said Dr. Katherine Wynekoop to her brother, Earle, as they sat at the Fillmore police station after their mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62, had confessed that it was she who fired a bullet into the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Earle's wife.

The remark, made casually to Earle yesterday, just about sums up the reserve of the mother, son and daughter.

In an adjoining room the gray-haired mother was parrying words with police—that although she fired the bullet into her daughter-in-law's back she had not done so until after the death had occurred accidentally from chloroform.

Somewhat later Dr. Alice met reporters. She was her usual self, cool and collected.

"Rheta was a quiet little mouse of a thing," she said. "I loved her as my own daughter, and I am sure she loved me as her own mother. I'm confident of that."

Of her present position she said it was a matter she was unable to discuss at the moment.

"I did the only thing there was to do—the logical thing," she said. "I have taken the only step I can take, and you will understand it is difficult for me to say anything further."

No show of emotion, no hysteria or tears on her part. Only once when she said food had been offered her, but she had been unable to "swallow a bite" since noon on Thursday, did she give even the slightest intimation of the battle she might be fighting with herself.

She was perched on a desk and her feet swung. She wore her green velvet coat and her hands were folded in her lap.

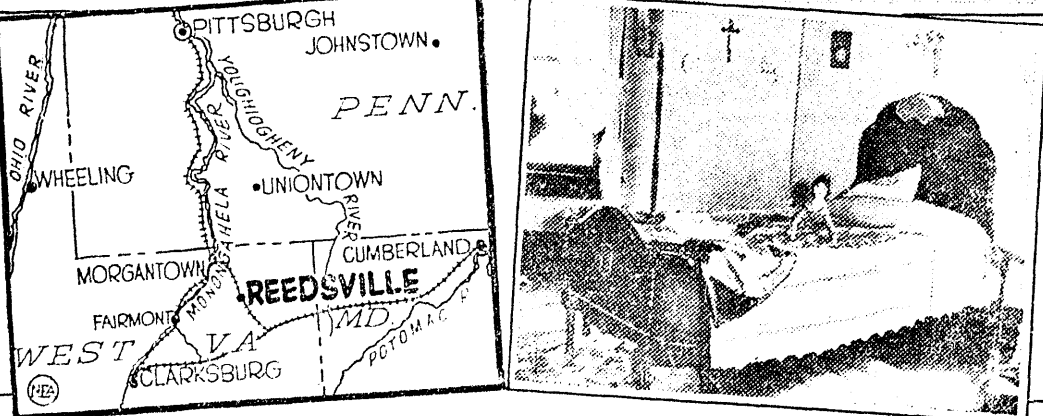
While Dr. Alice admitted that possibly "toward the last" her son and his wife had grown apart and had seen less and less of each other, she would not give in to the suggestion that there had been an estrangement.

"You know," she said, "the World's Fair (Earle worked at the fair), we are all just beginning to understand, was a vast whirling. It whirled us around and about, and before we knew it, many of our young people had lost their bearings somewhat. I think we can see that more and more clearly."

Both of the young women drawn into the case as friends of the son told police they met Earle while working at the fair.

Suddenly, the mother saw her daughter, Dr. Katherine, on the other side of a glass partition and expressed

NATION'S FIRST LADY STEPS IN



Sunshine came to the drab street in the Scott's Run district, W. Va., shown center, when Mrs. Roosevelt stepped into the picture on her secret tour of the stricken mining area. Top photo shows two former miners at work in the chair factory started by the American Friends at Arnettsville, W. Va. Below, left, is a map of the coal district hard hit by the depression. Here also is shown Reedsville, site of the 1,017-acre farm-industrial colony now being launched. Below, right, is the bed in which Mrs. Roosevelt slept while a guest of Mrs. Glenn Work, mine superintendent's wife, at Arnettsville.

First Lady's Secret Tour Of Mines Aids Workers

By Gilbert Love N.Y. Special Correspondent

Early in August, Clarence Pickett, head of relief work for the American Friends in the northern West Virginia coal area centering around Morgantown, went to the home of a mine superintendent's wife in Arnettsville, W. Va. He asked the superintendent's wife if she could keep two visitors for two nights, later in the month.

The woman, who frequently helps the Friends in this way, agreed. Then, as an afterthought, she asked who the visitors would be.

"Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and a companion," replied Mr. Pickett, explaining that Mrs. Roosevelt would be without a guard, and wanted to view conditions without being hampered by curious crowds. So Mrs. Glenn Work told no one but her husband about the coming visit of the first lady.

The Works received word that Mrs. Roosevelt was on her way. Mr. Work drove down the road to meet her. She was driving her own car, a roadster with the top down. When they arrived at the Work home, Mr. Work put the roadster in his garage, so that it would not attract attention. Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the dining table and chatted with Mrs. Work until 1 a.m.

The next day, accompanied by several Friends, and officials and relief workers from Morgantown, Mrs. Roosevelt toured the mine camps. First she visited the furniture factory started by the Friends at Crown Mine—Mr. Work's own mine. Then she saw a similar shop at Bertha Hill, and another at Jere.

She was introduced to the miners working in the shops as "another friend." A number recognized her, however. And several times, pleased with the work that some individual

was doing, she revealed her identity to him and shook hands.

The party, traveling in the battered cars used by the Friends in their field work, pulled into a grove at noon and ate a picnic lunch. Then the tour continued through Scott's Run, a four-mile gully traversed by a road and a railroad and lined with mine tunnels and mine houses.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the all-mine communities of Troph Hill, Osage, Guston Run, Jere and Cassville—walking into company houses, talking to miners on the street, taking notes about everything.

She was interested particularly in the community gardens tended by the miners on the hillside and tramped up dusty paths to view them.

Along toward evening the party reached the last mine community on Scott's Run—the New Hill settlement above Cassville. Here she found a park, constructed by idle miners on the crest of a hill that once had been a brush-covered, rock-strewn eyesore.

The rocks had been made into a great ornamental wall around the area and stacked into ornamental conical columns within it.

The underbrush had been cleared, swings hung, and platforms erected as speakers' stands for outdoor gatherings.

Beside the park was a baseball diamond, also constructed by the miners and beyond that the community garden.

He Mrs. Roosevelt talked for an hour with George Yeager, an "outside boss" at the mine, who was head of the garden club.

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Stop Getting Up Nights

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

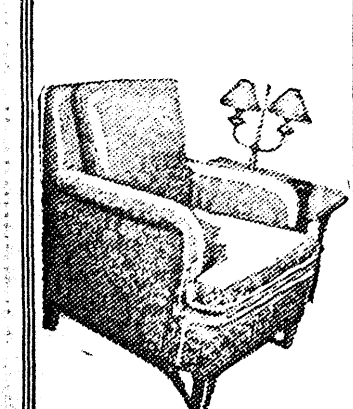
Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Collins Pharmacy, Collins & Thompson, Monroe; Calverts Drug Store, West Monroe. (Adv.)

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Now! More than at any other time in history the necessity for co-operation and a shoulder-to-shoulder solid front is essential to combat the depression and restore prosperity to our midst.  
One of the greatest evils, if not the worst, is "Out-of-Town Buying" especially when the article purchased can be bought right here in the Twin Cities.  
This pernicious habit has a far-reaching effect. It takes money that is badly needed out of the Monroe district to enrich other cities and this money never returns. It deprives local firms of the income needed to pay taxes and salaries of employees. It deprives men and women of employment in all branches of industry. If everyone made a practice of buying out of town there would be no further need for local business concerns or for your personal Services.  
**Be Patriotic! Your City Comes First**  
**Keep it Prosperous and Your Own Position Secure by Home Buying**  
Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe



EARLE WYNEKOOP ADMITS KILLING

(Continued from First Page)

ed it was impossible for Earle to have killed his wife Tuesday.

Police Sergeant Thomas Kelly said that earlier this afternoon, before announcement of the "confession" was made, Earle accompanied police to the West Monroe street mansion and there "enacted" his self-styled crime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—"Gee, it's monotonous here! I wish I'd brought a book."

So said Dr. Katherine Wynekoop to her brother, Earle, as they sat at the Fillmore police station after their mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62, had confessed that it was she who fired a bullet into the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Earle's wife.

The remark, made casually to Earle yesterday, just about sums up the reserve of the mother, son and daughter.

In an adjoining room the gray-haired mother was parrying words with police—that although she fired the bullet into her daughter-in-law's back she had not done so until after the death had occurred accidentally from chloroform.

Somewhat later Dr. Alice met reporters. She was her usual self, cool and collected.

"Rheta was a quiet little mouse of a thing," she said. "I loved her as my own daughter, and I am sure she loved me as her own mother. I'm confident of that."

Of her present position she said it was a matter she was unable to discuss at the moment.

"I did the only thing there was to do—the logical thing," she said. "I have taken the only step I can take, and you will understand it is difficult for me to say anything further."

No show of emotion, no hysteria or tears on her part. Only once when she said food had been offered her, but she had been unable to "swallow a bite" since noon on Thursday, did she give even the slightest intimation of the battle she might be fighting with herself.

She was perched on a desk and her feet swung. She wore her green velvet coat and her hands were folded in her lap.

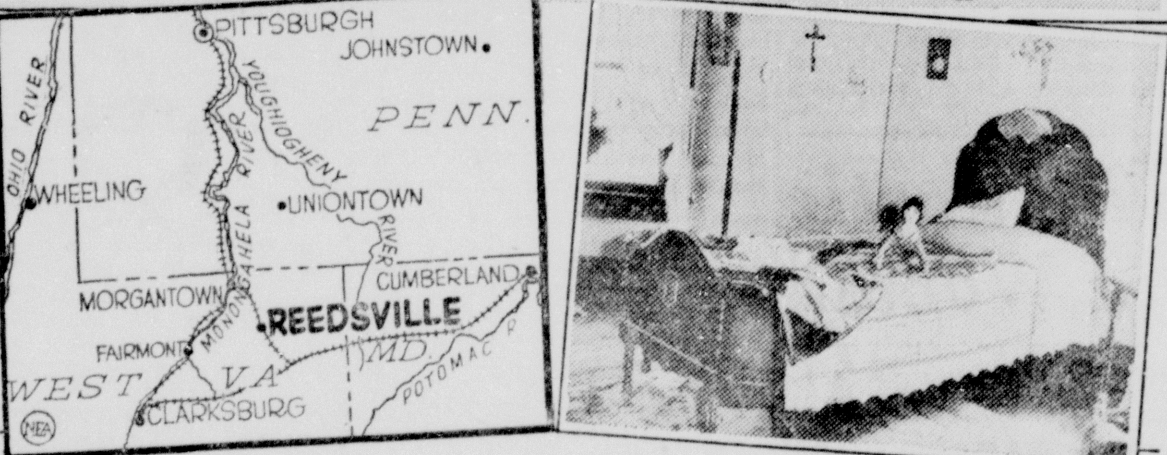
While Dr. Alice admitted that possibly "toward the last" her son and his wife had grown apart and had seen less and less of each other, she would not give in to the suggestion that there had been an estrangement.

"You know," she said, "the World's Fair (Earle worked at the fair), we are all just beginning to understand, was a vast whirligig. It whirled us around and about, and before we knew it, many of our young people had lost their bearings somewhat. I think we can see that more and more clearly."

Both of the young women drawn into the case as friends of the son told police they met Earle while working at the fair.

Suddenly, the mother saw her daughter, Dr. Katherine, on the other side of a glass partition and expressed

NATION'S FIRST LADY STEPS IN



Sunshine came to the drab street in the Scott's Run district, W. Va., shown center, when Mrs. Roosevelt stepped into the picture on her secret tour of the stricken mining area. Top photo shows two former miners at work in the chair factory started by the American Friends at Arnettsville, W. Va. Below, left, is a map of the coal district hard hit by the depression. Here also is shown Reedsville, site of the 1,017-acre farm-industrial colony now being launched. Below, right, is the bed in which Mrs. Roosevelt slept while a guest of Mrs. Glenn Work, mine superintendent's wife, at Arnettsville.

First Lady's Secret Tour Of Mines Aids Workers

By Gilbert Love

NEA Special Correspondent

a desire to talk to her. But at the moment, the other turned and commenced a conversation with Earle and the scene was shifted.

Earle was busy clipping newspaper accounts of the case. Occasionally he made comments on an article or a photograph.

The brother and sister were taken to different restaurants for dinner. Upon returning Dr. Katherine said to Earle:

"I had lamb chops. What did you have?"

Somewhat later she became absorbed in accounts of an airplane crash and expressed concern over the possibility that another brother, Walker, might have been involved. But Earle said his name wasn't listed among the victims.

"Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and a companion," replied Mr. Pickett, explaining that Mrs. Roosevelt would be without a guard, and wanted to view conditions without being hampered by curious crowds. So Mrs. Glenn Work told no one but her husband about the coming visit of the first lady.

The Works received word that Mrs. Roosevelt was on her way. Mr. Work drove down the road to meet her. She was driving her own car, a roadster with the top down. When they arrived at the Work home, Mr. Work put the roadster in his garage, so that it would not attract attention. Mrs. Roosevelt sat at the dining table and chatted with Mrs. Work until 1 a.m.

The next day, accompanied by several Friends, and officials and relief workers from Morgantown, Mrs. Roosevelt toured the mine camps. First she visited the furniture factory started by the Friends at Crown Mine—Mr. Work's own mine. Then she saw a similar shop at Bertha Hill, and another at Jere.

She was introduced to the miners working in the shops as "another Friend." A number recognized her, however. And several times, pleased with the work that some individual

was doing, she revealed her identity to him and shook hands.

The party, traveling in the battered cars used by the Friends in their field work, pulled into a grove at noon and ate a picnic lunch. Then the tour continued through Scott's Run, a four-mile gully traversed by a road and a railroad and lined with mine tipples and mine houses.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the all-mine communities of Trop Hill, Osage, Guston Run, Jere and Cassville—walking into company houses, talking to miners on the streets, taking notes about everything.

She was interested particularly in the community gardens tended by the miners on the hillsides and tramped up dusty paths to view them.

Along toward evening the party reached the last mine community on Scott's Run—the New Hill settlement above Cassville. Here she found a park, constructed by idle miners on the crest of a hill that once had been a brush-covered, rock-strewn eyesore.

The rocks had been made into a great ornamental wall around the area and stacked into ornamental conical columns within it.

The underbrush had been cleared, swings hung, and platforms erected as speakers' stands for outdoor gatherings.

Beside the park was a baseball diamond, also constructed by the miners and beyond that the community garden.

Here Mrs. Roosevelt talked for an hour with George Yeager, an "outside boss" at the mine, who was head of the garden club.

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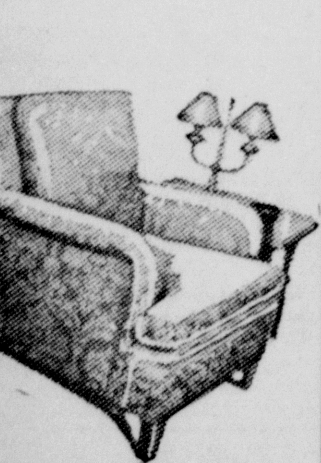
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Keep it Prosperous and Your Own Position Secure by Home Buying

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe



# 6,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE L. S. U. DEFEAT MAROONS

(Continued from First Page)

greatest enthusiasm of the struggle. The stands on both sides of the stadium became for a few moments a hysterically cheering mass in acclaiming the feat.

Groups of social, professional, civic and political leaders occupied the boxes on the west side of the stadium. Gov. O. K. Allen, unaccompanied by Mrs. Allen who was unable to come because of illness, occupied a box with President J. M. Smith of L. S. U. and Mrs. Smith.

The famous L. S. U. band, brilliant in their blue and gold uniforms, made a colorful picture on the field between the halves when they marched around the stadium, led by their imposing high-stepping drum major. The band regaled the spectators with familiar airs throughout the playing of the game.

The band, composed of more than 100 musicians, took the town quite by storm on its arrival at 11 o'clock in the morning, when it paraded through the business section. The band went to the Virginia hotel and gave a brief concert in the lobby, leading the student body accompanying it to the city in the singing of Louisiana's "Alma Mater." Afterward the bandmen marched to Hotel Frances and repeated the performance.

The outpouring of football fans, brought to the city for the game, gave the L. S. U. Alumni of Ouachita parish a powerful argument for giving Monroe an annual date for one of the L. S. U. games. President Smith said Saturday night that no decision in this respect had yet been made.

"It is our disposition to hold a game in Monroe each year," said the president, "but several considerations will enter into a final decision. The matter will probably be decided early next year."

President Smith said he was deeply impressed with the interest shown by the people of Monroe in the event.

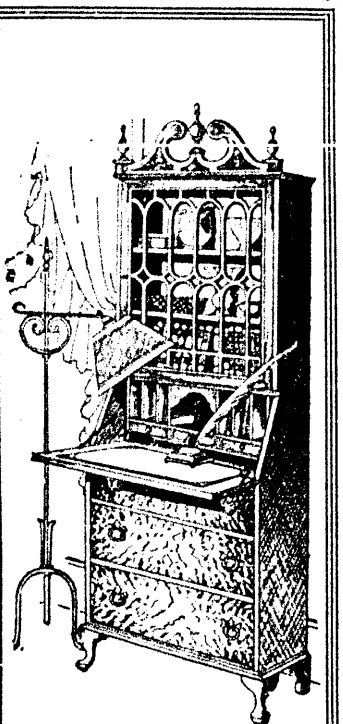
Many private homes entertained L. S. U. students last night as part of the festivities in connection with the game. The climax of the social side of the occasion was reached in the dances given on both the Virginia and Frances roofs.

## Lure of Bright Lights Results In Deer's Death

MARION, N. C., Nov. 25.—(Ph)—A deer was getting along well enough in a forest near here until it got city notions—and death was the price it paid for urban sight-seeing.

W. M. Camp, Marion manufacturer, saw the 180-pound buck strolling along the railroad track near the heart of town and ran home for his gun. One shot turned the visitor into venison.

The automobile celebrates its 40th anniversary in 1934.



Select Christmas Gifts Now! in This

LAY-AWAY SALE

Unusual Secretary

We really want you to see this. If you're thinking of a secretary for a gift, or for your own use. In walnut or mahogany, and maple too! Specially priced

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## FURNITURE EXPERT



Walter F. Zehner, with a record of 23 years' experience in the furnishing of homes in Louisiana, which is his native state, is now associated with the Monroe Hardware company at 117 St. John street.

His experience has included a connection as buyer and manager for the Maison-Blanche, in the furniture department. In this association he furnished all types of homes in this state, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

Mr. Zehner is versed in period styles and color schemes, and is prepared to visit homes personally and offer suggestions that will tend to beautify the home. This service is free through the courtesy of the Monroe Hardware company, which announces that appointments may be made with no obligation to buy. Mr. Zehner may also be consulted about trading old furniture for new, or about having some fine old chair or suite upholstered on the club plan. Fall brides may secure expert advice as to the appointments of that "love nest," Mr. Zehner says.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Officers elected at a meeting of circle one of the Methodist Missionary society here were Mrs. D. H. Allen, president; Mrs. J. L. Butick, vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Linton, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Goza, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Naylor, social service; Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, study leader.

Muskies bear six or seven litters of about eight young in the course of a year.



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—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

NRA

## MARTIN QUIZZED AT VOTE PROBE

(Continued from First Page)

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He said one of them, Homer Jordan, described as an officer of the Continental American Bank of Shreveport, had first told him he was willing to testify regarding bank consolidations in that city, but later said he "did not think it was advisable because they will give me hell if I say anything."

He also testified that W. H. Wernier of Shreveport, who supported Overton in the primary, had had his plantation tax assessment "cut half in two" this year.

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"Mr. Fitzgerald said that you did not sign the tally sheet," Mr. Elender said, "is that true?"

"That is untrue," replied Kincaid, "I did sign it. He was sitting beside me."

"Mr. Fitzgerald also said that 54 state ballots were missing. What do you know of that?"

"When we counted the ballots in the morning, we shuffled them up, and the ballots numbered one to fifty-four got mixed up and he thought they were missing. They were not, because I counted the ballots myself."

Senator Connally, on cross-examination, asked the witness if he had

The Palace will open Monday in the future at 8:20 a.m. The balance of the week at 8 a.m.

Are you ready . . . for Thanksgiving with some new Linens?

This Thanksgiving promises to be the happiest Thanksgiving we've seen for four years. It's only right and fitting that we dress our table for the part in new, linens. This may be done inexpensively because we bought them before the rise in prices, and we offer them to you now far below today's market value.

Damask Pattern Sets

13 pieces of all pure linen damask

70x70 inch cloth sets . . \$15

70x90 inch cloth sets . . \$22.50

70x108 inch cloth sets . . \$25

Twelve 20-inch matching napkins in each set

Both cloth and napkins have a beautiful pattern in the center and a wide satin finished border . . very new and distinctive in fine linens and priced very low for such superb quality.

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—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

NRA

## RULES SHOW



A queen who knows her business is lovely Miss Beatrice Durward of Memphis, Tenn. She is pictured after being crowned "Queen" of the 30th annual national business show as it opened in New York.

## Furnishing of Federal Building Nears Finish

Work of placing the office furniture in the new federal building is in progress daily and it may be possible to have all in readiness for opening the new building to the public some time in December, acting Postmaster J. R. Wooten said. He said, however, that no date has been determined on for the formal opening.

Early mailing of Christmas packages is again urged by the official and all parcels sent out should be addressed plainly and well wrapped, he enjoins.

Each year it has been found necessary to secure additional quarters for the handling of outgoing parcel post mail at Christmas time. For the past two years, the I. Baer building has been used for this purpose. This year, however, it is virtually assured that even if the new postoffice building is not ready for complete occupancy, the parcel post room will be in readiness so that all outgoing packages can be sent from there.

Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Finland and Norway comprise the five Scandinavian nations.

Table Accessories for gay Thanksgiving dinners

If the linens are new, of course, you'll want some new accessories, china, glassware and silverware for this gala occasion and there never was a better time to buy than now when Palace prices are below the market value.

Tiffin Stemware

6 for \$3.98

This crystal etched stemware is shown in goblets, parfaits, cocktails, oyster cocktails, wines and iced teas and priced exceptionally low for such quality.

Salad Plates, 6 for \$5.98

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Wedgewood China

in the original "Edme" pattern

The "Edme" pattern as sketched in the first pattern in which Wedgewood was ever made. Wedgewood is sold in open stock and we advise you to buy now as prices are rising.

10-in. Dinner Plates, each .75c

Tea Cup and Saucers, each .85c

After Dinner Coffee Cups .75c

Salad Plates each, .59c

Bread and Butter Plates, ea. 49c

Vegetable Dishes, each .51c

Platters priced at \$1.98 and up

Covered Vegetable Dish .54c

—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

NRA



## 6,000 FOOTBALL FANS SEE L. S. U. DEFEAT MAROONS

(Continued from First Page)

greatest enthusiasm of the struggle. The stands on both sides of the stadium became for a few moments a hysterically cheering mass in acclaiming the feat.

Groups of social, professional, civic and political leaders occupied the boxes on the west side of the stadium. Gov. O. K. Allen, unaccompanied by Mrs. Allen who was unable to come because of illness, occupied a box with President J. M. Smith of L. S. U. and Mrs. Smith.

The famous L. S. U. band, brilliant in their blue and gold uniforms, made a colorful picture on the field between the halves, when they marched around the stadium, led by their imposing high-stepping drum major. The band regaled the spectators with familiar airs throughout the playing of the game.

The band, composed of more than 100 musicians, took the town quite by storm on its arrival at 11 o'clock in the morning, when it paraded through the business section. The band went to the Virginia hotel and gave a brief concert in the lobby, leading the student body accompanying it to the city in the singing of Louisiana's "Alma Mater." Afterward the bandmen marched to Hotel Frances and repeated the performance.

The outpouring of football fans, brought to the city for the game, gave the L. S. U. Alumni of Ouachita parish a powerful argument for giving Monroe an annual date for one of the L. S. U. games. President Smith said Saturday night that no decision in this respect had yet been made.

"It is our disposition to hold a game in Monroe each year," said the president, "but several considerations will enter into a final decision. The matter will probably be decided early next year."

President Smith said he was deeply impressed with the interest shown by the people of Monroe in the event.

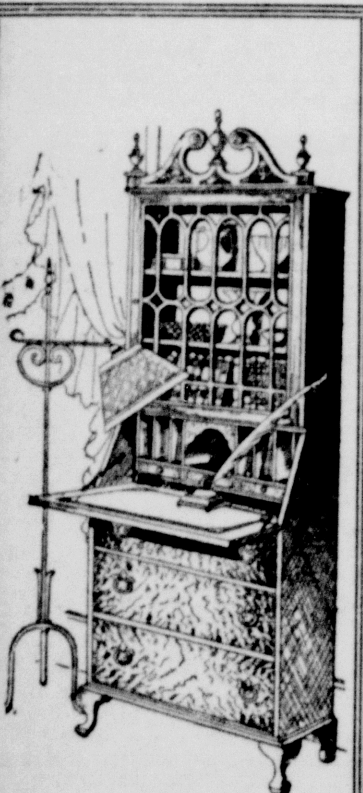
Many private homes entertained L. S. U. students last night as part of the festivities in connection with the game. The climax of the social side of the occasion was reached in the dances given on both the Virginia and Frances roofs.

## Lure of Bright Lights Results in Deer's Death

MARION, N. C., Nov. 25.—(P)—A deer was getting along well enough in a forest near here until it got city notions—and death was the price it paid for urban sight-seeing.

W. M. Camp, Marion manufacturer, saw the 180-pound buck strolling along the railroad track near the heart of town and ran home for his gun. One shot turned the visitor into venison.

The automobile celebrates its 40th anniversary in 1934.



Select Christmas Gifts Now! in This

LAY-AWAY SALE

Unusual Secretary

We really want you to see this if you're thinking of a secretary for a gift, or for your own use. In walnut or mahogany, and maple too! Specially priced

\$49 Others from \$29.00 up

Monroe Furniture Co. FURNITURE Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

## FURNITURE EXPERT



Walter F. Zehner, with a record of 23 years' experience in the furnishing of homes in Louisiana, which is his native state, is now associated with the Monroe Hardware company at 117 St. John street.

His experience has included a connection as buyer and manager for the Maison-Blanche, in the furniture department. In this association he furnished all types of homes in this state, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

Mr. Zehner is versed in period styles and color schemes, and is prepared to visit homes personally and offer suggestions that will tend to beautify the home. This service is free through the courtesy of the Monroe Hardware company, which announces that appointments may be made with no obligation to buy. Mr. Zehner may also be consulted about trading old furniture for new, or about having some fine old chair or suite upholstered on the club plan. Fall brides may secure expert advice as to the appointments of that "love nest," Mr. Zehner says.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Officers elected at a meeting of circle one of the Methodist Missionary society here were Mrs. D. H. Allen, president; Mrs. J. L. Bittick, vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Linton, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Goza, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Naylor, social service; Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, study leader.

Musk rats bear six or seven litters of about eight young in the course of a year.



for dinner or dance . . for dowager or debutante these dresses will score social successes

\$12<sup>95</sup> to \$29<sup>50</sup>

High in the front . . low in the back . . fashioned of beautiful rough crepes, flat crepes or satins . . trimmed with metallic cloth, beads, sequins or brilliants . . gay of colors . . dashing in line and note fashion's two newest decrees . . dinner dresses must have sleeves and even some evening dresses show them . . and above all see that your dance or dinner dress has a train. Considering their quality and style they're low priced.

THE Palace

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Senator Connally, on cross-examination, asked the witness if he had

talked to any of the Overton people.

"Last Tuesday night after Mr. Fitzgerald testified, Joseph Martin, an Overton supporter, told me to come up here and state the facts. I went to see Mr. Ellender at the hotel and told him the facts."

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"No," replied Kincaid.

"Is there any member of your family on the pay roll?"

"No."

Kincaid paused a moment and then said, "Yes, my father-in-law is on the city pay roll—in the police department."

"Do you live with him?"

"Yes, since last December, I got married shortly after the senatorial primary and went to live with my father-in-law in December."

## Savings Association to Delay Its Operations

The proposed Ouachita Federal Savings & Loan association in West Monroe, charter for which was granted by the United States government a few days ago, will not be put in operation at present. This was decided upon at a special meeting held in the office of Sam Humphries Friday night.

Those interested voted to defer active business operations until February or March of next year. It is believed that economic conditions then will be apt to justify action which at present is regarded as injudicious.

All scale and rust should be removed from the engine jacket, and all parts of the cooling system of your automobile should be tightened before putting anti-freeze solution in your radiator.

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70x70 inch cloth sets . . \$15  
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Twelve 20-inch matching napkins in each set

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9-piece linen damask sets \$6.48

Sets consist of 62x82-inch white pattern cloth and eight 18-inch match napkins, remarkable at such a low price.

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9-piece sets consist of 60x80-in. white pattern cloth and 8 sixteen-inch napkins. A 7-piece set consists of 60x60 white pattern cloth and 6 sixteen-inch napkins to match.

Colored linen cloths \$2.48

Six 18-inch matching napkins, \$1.29  
Color in linen dinner cloths is very new and smart. These have drop stitched floral and conventional patterns. Shades are gold, green, peach and the newest of all is ecru which promises to be the favorite.

## Checks and stripes sound new linen fashion notes

7-pc. linen lunch sets \$2.48 to \$2.98

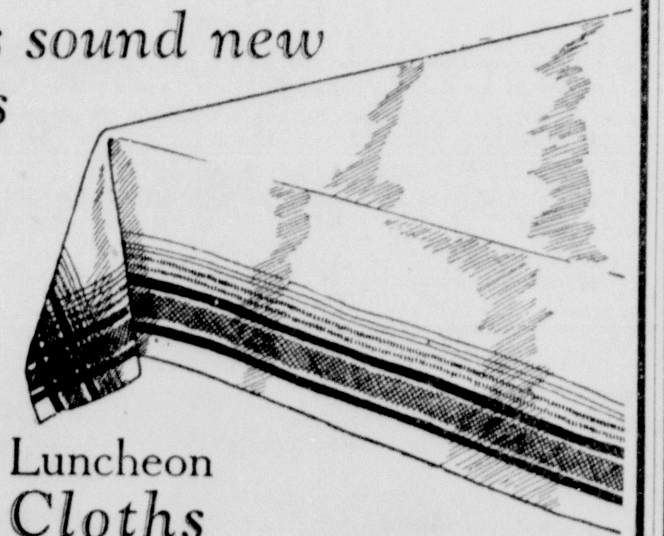
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Luncheon Cloths

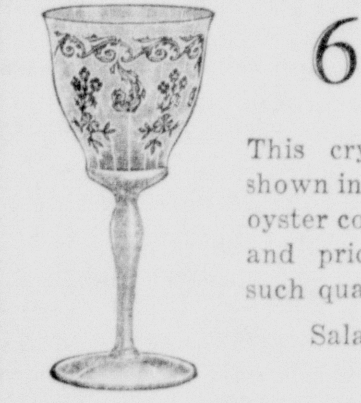
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\$1.79 \$1.00

THE Palace

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Bread and Butter Plates, ea. 49c  
Vegetable Dishes, each .175  
Platters priced at \$1.98 and up  
Covered Vegetable Dish .5548

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THE Palace



# Monroe Morning World

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

So the American people erect monuments not to war but to heroism.

Lizzie is a lady now but she is still balky.

is entitled to more than a bad one. They only dispute the greater American rewards for decency and steadiness.

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in the piece knows the difference be-

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# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

## Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR  
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING  
Published Every Morning Except Monday by  
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, Publisher  
WILSON EWING, Associate Publisher  
J. M. MYATT, General Manager

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Week	30c	30c	75c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles  
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR OR MORNING WORLD			
By Telephone			
All Departments (daily except Sunday)	4800		
After 8 p. m.			
Business Office	3253	Mail Room	3253
Editorial Room	3258 or 47.3	All day Sunday	3253

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### The Flesh and the Spirit

About the time we begin to think we are getting civilized something will happen to upset our complacency, like the recent disgraceful episode when the crowd attending the funeral of Texas Guinan in New York turned themselves into a crazy mob and fought furiously among themselves for possession of a flower from the casket or some other "memento of the occasion," as though it were an event of spectacular importance.

If such an incident had happened in the isolated interior of Africa or in the remote jungles of the South Sea islands, we should have smiled in a superior fashion and disdainfully or sorrowfully observed: "What else could you expect of those savages?"

There are plenty of savages right here in these United States. Our apologies for criminality and our efforts to condone lawlessness is evidence that undoubtedly there is in the bulk of so-called civilized human beings a strain of savagery more or less apparent.

Being civilized does not consist of having eradicated all our savage impulses and instincts, but in having got them under control and in keeping them in restraint. If you could look into the minds of a group of our most advanced human beings, you would see them constantly fighting back thoughts and ideas that would not look pretty on the front page of a newspaper. If you could strip the social veneer from most well-behaved persons and could separate them from the spiritual power that is holding them to their ideals of duty, you would probably be somewhat horrified at the picture revealed. You would be as astonished to look into their souls as they would be to look into yours.

Happy that man or woman who is accustomed to turn to a source of spiritual strength as a means of keeping in subjection the baser instincts of the flesh. It is not easy to behave oneself creditably. Even the priests surrounded by every safeguard to keep their minds on a holy plane have a hard job to maintain their own lofty idealism. This life consists of a constant fight to overcome ourselves. We can never let go and say: "Now my soul is in fine shape; it is self-operating and self-regulating. All I have to do now is to drift along in a state of blissful and peaceful inattention." Let a person take that attitude and the first thing he knows, his inner natural instincts will be running off at a tangent and making trouble. He, with the rest of the mob, will be clawing for keepsakes at a Texas Guinan funeral or something even more reprehensible.

In all the religious works, constant warning is thrown out to "Watch!" to never relax the oversight; to take heed when possessed of a feeling that we are standing on a sure foundation lest there be a fall. And always there is the admonition to overcome, and with it, the constant reward for overcoming.

It takes a lot of work to be civilized, to be decent, a lot of hard work, and it takes a lot of sticking to do the job. Anybody who thinks otherwise has but to recall the outlandish behavior that human beings and politicians are constantly exhibiting, and to contemplate the behavior of his own mind.

Untiring, unceasing vigilance is the price of almost everything that is worth while.

### MONUMENTS TO HEROISM

Unveiling of another monument—by Alabama this time—on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., recalls to mind the almost forgotten fact that not all the battlefields and "fronts" are in Europe. We prefer to forget our wars and cover the scars they left.

The Gettysburg battlefield is the largest and best developed of our military national monuments. Its miles of drives and square miles of fields, hills, ridges and ravines are studded with monuments erected by states, cities, organizations and individuals to commemorate the heroes in blue and grey who fought and who fell there.

Alabama did not erect this monument to open old sores, revive almost forgotten issues or keep alive the spirit of military conquest. Nor is that the purpose of the other battlefield stones and statues.

Washington has preserved the battlefields as nearly as possible in their war-time state as memorials to the soldier dead rather than as monuments to war. The millions who make pilgrimages to them in the course of a year come away with an unspeakable horror of war, a reverence for the victims of war and a new determination to prevent war at any cost except freedom and national honor.

So the American people erect monuments not to war but to heroism.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

### THE DESERTERS

When autumn winds blow chill and raw  
And snow flakes hurry, helter-skelter,  
I see the homes of twigs and straw  
That once afforded warmth and shelter;  
The nests so trim and new in May,  
Today are rent and torn and shattered;  
Beyond the hills and far away  
The tenants of the trees are scattered.

The jay still hops about the lawn  
The while the downy snow is falling,  
The crow, before the break of dawn,  
From distant fields and woods is calling,  
And, feather-muffled to his throat,  
However icy be the weather,  
The hooting sounds his cheery note  
Through all the morning hours together.

Today I see from where I sit,  
Beyond the faded, stricken flowers,  
The tree where bluebirds used to sit  
And sing through all the morning hours.  
But every nest is broken now;  
The busy mother birds that darted  
So cheerfully from bough to bough  
Have spread their pinions and departed.

I fix my eyes across the way  
Upon a scene of desolation  
And view as twilight dims the day  
A weather-beaten habitation,  
Once woven with the magic art  
Of thrush or sparrow, finch or linnet,  
As lonely as an empty heart,  
A nest without a nestling in it.

### NOT SO THIRSTY NOW

The governor of South Carolina and the governor of North Carolina don't seem to take after their predecessors.

### A LONG WAIT

It will be at least four years before there is another smile on the face of the Tammany Tiger.

### SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Nobody could doubt the genuine desire of the Russians to be recognized. Practically all of them have shaved off their whiskers.

(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Liquor Responsibility

By BRUCE CATTON

Read the arguments now being advanced over liquor control plans in the various states and you speedily discover that the country is almost unanimous in opposition to return of the old-fashioned saloon.

Read them a little farther, however, and you also discover that the country seems to be confused considerably about the exact reasons for this opposition.

It is sold on the idea that the open saloon was a nuisance and a menace, but it doesn't seem to know just what made it that way.

One group seems to think that the presence of a bar, and the fact that men stood up to get their drinks, constituted the worst feature. So we get a number of state control laws which permit sale of packaged goods in liquor stores and permit sales by the glass in hotel dining rooms and restaurants, but which insist that there shall be no bars and no vertical drinking.

Another group figures that drinking anywhere except in the home is an evil, and comes out for sales restricted to unopened packages, with public drinking strictly prohibited.

The fact that different states will have different laws is going to be a good thing, in this connection, for it will permit many varieties of liquor control to be tested simultaneously.

Meanwhile, however, this confusion of thought over the way in which liquor should be sold deserves some extended thought.

The chief trouble with the old-time saloon wasn't the fact that men stood up to drink, or that their drinks were shoved at them across a polished bit of mahogany.

It was that the saloon—as an institution—had precious little discretion. It sold, in most cases, to anyone who could lay a coin on the bar—to chronic drunkards, to spendthrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were in want.

There were saloonkeepers, of course, who had some sense of responsibility in these matters, but they were the exceptions. In the main, the corner saloon was nearly all that the prohibitionists said it was.

A liquor control law which permits any kind of public drinking must be framed with that in mind. Details of the sale—whether it be at table or over a bar—are unimportant. It is the spirit in which the traffic as a whole is handled that counts.

The traffic was socially irresponsible, in the old days; Heaven knows it has been socially irresponsible under prohibition.

If a firm understanding of its responsibility can be forced into it now, the question of bar versus table becomes secondary.

## BARBS

Money in circulation went up \$37,000,000 in one week, reports the federal reserve system. Funny, but all the money we see keeps going down in amount.

Jesse James made his big mistake by not giving his victims a few stock certificates.

Would the administration of inflation come under the air corps or congress?

The legion may not know it, but those were orders from the commander-in-chief.

It was expected the NRA movement would slow up during the world series.

Anyway, this will go down in history as the world's gosh-awfullest hang-over.

With some properties it is a question of tax collectors' hammer or the ax. Beer didn't return any too soon if there is to be a general milk strike.

We will give the Five-Year Plan the start it has and still beat it.

We have yet to hear of 32 being used as a snake-bite remedy.

Wolf eats 35 lambs—Headline. It sounds like a Wall Street item.

Inflation might do it if deflated the windiest of the inflationists.

And now the newest slogan: "Join the Navy and See Cuba."

Lizzie is a lady now but she is still balky.

## Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

If there is any virtue that works out well in practice, it is the thrift and stinginess of the Scotch. Americans are so liberal they use jokes on the Scotch in their propaganda to help everybody. Harry Lauder once asked a friend: "When can you go to breakfast with me?" The friend replied quickly and greedily: "Any time." "All right," Mr. Lauder said, "tomorrow morning, at your house. You will recall that the great breakfast to the Belgians, French, English, Germans, citizens of the Congo, etc., was at our house, and that the foreign guests are still here."

No philosopher is able to prove anything; he can only write it.

Those emotionalists who contend that only they efficiently recognize the fine things of life, and that followers of the religion of simple behaviorism lack these appreciations and helps, are mistaken. The advocates of good conduct for its own sake, and sufficient religion, enjoy all real tenderness and beauty; believe in every good thing. I myself have been known to appreciate a rose, a symphony, a picture, the gentleness of women, the beauty of children. The idealists claim too much for their virtue; sometimes utter falsehoods. Such conduct is a violation of the doctrine of behaviorism, which teaches good and correct conduct in all things.

You may claim such selfishness and idealism as you please, in explanation of your good behavior, and I shall give you credit. I believe many claim too much nobleness for their good citizenship, but I can easily forgive such exaggeration in cases where the good citizenship is actually practiced with reasonable modesty.

The idealists say simple behaviorism for its own sake, and for profit, is not enough; that good men should become missionaries, and offer more hope and help to the benighted. The teachers of behaviorism reply that their doctrine has long been taught in every community on the face of the earth by policemen, sheriffs, judges, parents, neighbors; that one may travel everywhere, and never be out of sight of teachers of behaviorism, or of material triumphs for those who practice the doctrine. To prove that the doctrine of simple behaviorism has succeeded, its advocates point out that every advance in civilization has been accomplished by its followers; every good man and woman a triumph for it; that its doctrines have never been successfully denied, as have the doctrines of the idealists. The idealists have fought great wars in their crusades, while the simple behaviorists have steadily advocated peace. In the long march of practical men they have not neglected education, moral teaching, the arts, and sound progress. The men of most education have approved the doctrines of the behaviorists; the men of science (which is honest education checked to date) have accepted behaviorism as their own doctrine and practice, and decided against those overwrought idealists who claim simple good conduct for its own sake is not enough.

I have known a good many men to apparently attain respectability and success in life, and then jump out of a tenth story window because of something they couldn't satisfactorily explain.

I have been thinking them over, and cannot recall one who, during his apparent days of respectability, did not exhibit a streak of yellow, or occasionally wave the black flag of piracy a little; display some dangerous belief or habit.

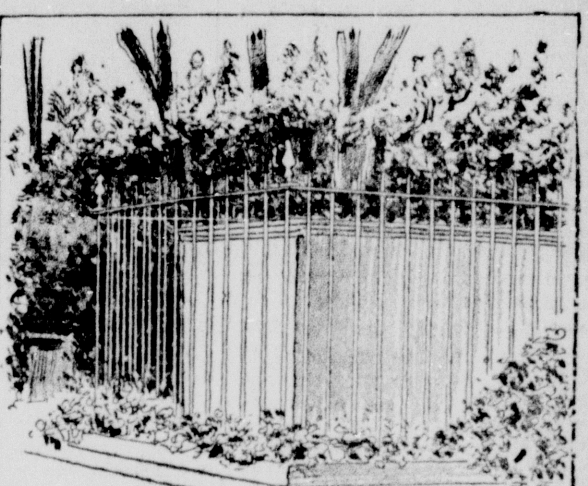
All men have had habits, inherited from the monkey, old Adam, or God knows where, but good steady men hide these weaknesses with considerable success, and have the decency to be ashamed of them. When a good steady man gets in a jam—as all men do—his disposition is to work out of it with as little disaster as possible. If he is running around too much at night, getting too much in debt, neglecting his work, you are usually able to note his attempting to let up a little; he doesn't take the bit in his teeth and run away until the only remedy is poison, a bullet, or a jump from the roof.

That a good man is better than a bad one, and entitled to more comfort, is the only statement that has never been disputed by anybody. Even the best behaved convict is rewarded by being made a trusty; frequently his stripes are removed, and he is sent down town by the warden on errands, where he may experience the joy of mingling again with respectable people; again see sunlight, women and children, and avoid for a time the fetid air of the prison the worse-behaved prisoners endure.

So far as I know there has been no greater exhibition of bad conduct than that displayed in Russia during the past dozen years, but even there the better behaved men are rewarded. The worst behaved receive only a dollar a day, while the best behaved receive up to thirty dollars a day, if specially efficient.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

WHAT 2 MONTHS OF 31 DAYS EACH  
FOLLOW EACH OTHER  
BESIDES JULY AND AUGUST?  
DECEMBER AND JANUARY



THE EARL OF LANESBOROUGH  
AND HIS DOG ARE BURIED TOGETHER  
IN THE SAME GRAVE  
—Switland, Leicester



PINK DUCK  
IS A COLORED JANITOR  
in Jackson, Miss.

"SKIIVY" DAVIS  
—Oklahoma University  
KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME  
Against Kingfisher College, Sept. 29, 1937

THE TREE OF JUSTICE—In the early days of Pueblo, Colo., fifteen offenders against the primitive laws of the frontier were hanged upon the sturdy old cottonwood tree, standing in the center of what now is South Union avenue, Pueblo. At the time, that part of the town was in Mexico, where the territory north of the river was No Man's Land. Judge Lynch was the presiding jurist under the cottonwood tree, and his court, which boasted neither clerks nor reporters, had the reputation of being the most relentless tribunal of the frontier. One of the victims of the tree was convicted by the process of drawing lots. Among the victims were three horse thieves of the vicinity of the St. Charles mesa.

THE BLIND CHECKER WIZARD—Mr. Augustine Massa, blind from boyhood, met and defeated 27 opponents simultaneously in January, 1922. This astonishing feat means that he had to memorize the position of 648 checkers constantly at one and the same time. Previously he met and defeated 10 and 20 simultaneous opponents. Mr. Massa, who is a practicing attorney in New York, won the heavy weight wrestling championship of Columbia university in 1921, and proves to what high degree man can master his fate in overcoming handicaps.

TOMORROW: THE DOME OF THE ROCK  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Notes—All programs to key and have groups or groups thereof unless specified. Local radio to be of domestic origin includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. C. E. S. T.

### NORWEEF NETWORK

6:00—6:15—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:15—6:30—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:30—6:45—H. V. Kallenborn—also c  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—

### NORTHWEST & CANADIAN

6:00—6:15—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:15—6:30—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:30—6:45—H. V. Kallenborn—also c  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
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### SOUTH

6:00—6:15—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:15—6:30—The Rembrandt in Solids  
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6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—

### MOUNTAIN

6:00—6:15—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:15—6:30—The Rembrandt in Solids  
6:30—6:45—H. V. Kallenborn—also c  
6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—  
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6:45—7:00—Ethel Waters, Revue—

### PACIFIC COAST

6:00—6:15—The Rembrandt in Solids  
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### CBS-WABC NETWORK

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### BASIC

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twoen port and starboard. True, the general manager of the production was a Chief Petty Officer during the war. But that doesn't help much.

### Exploring for Actors

All precedent has been upset, however, in "The World Waits," a melodrama about an antarctic expedition. When Frank Merlyn began to look around among his Little Theater actors, he found that some were real explorers.

Russell Morrison is the son of an Alaskan prospector, has trekked through that region with dog-teams, and has penetrated to within 12 degrees of the north pole. Victor Becroft was a prospector in his own right before he went into business in Dawson City, Alaska. Hans Sandquist, another actor, was born in the land of the midnight sun. And Donald Gallagher is an explorer who once made a solo canoe trip to Hudson Bay. He was, in addition, one of the youngest licensed pilots in America. A fifth member of the all-male cast, Charles Gerard, has been inside the Arctic circle, and a sixth, Joseph King, has spent years making adventure pictures in the Canadian Rockies.

### Gossip in Sing Circles

The plagiarism-suit season is getting under way a little late this year. Maxwell Anderson and the Theater Guild are the first distinguished defendants, on account of his new play, "Mary of Scotland," which the Guild opened in Washington the other day. Capital critics complained that Anderson had contributed little to the cold facts of history. Just the same, Samuel R. Goldin, who is a lawyer and a playwright, considers that it bears too close a resemblance to his own play about Mary Stuart.

Until a couple of years ago, Eugene O'Neill was about the only prominent writer who never had been sued on charges of pilfering ideas. Finally, though, a woman accused him of lifting "Strange Interlude" from her novel, and one critic wrote: "A serious injustice has been righted. For fifteen years O'Neill has been victim of a conspiracy of the plaintiffs' union to ignore him. They brought ten suits against David Belasco, five against Channing Pollock, but none against O'Neill, although he has been a hard-working dramatist for many seasons." This particular plaintiff not only lost her case but had to pay \$17,500 in court costs.

### Prevents Court Fights

On account of the paucity of really original plots, plagiarism suits are usually numerous along Broadway, and especially against the movie companies, which of course have to buy a great many more stories. A scenario written expressly for the screen almost always results in legal trouble, but lately the producers have hit upon a device which is amazingly effective. It explains, also, the often-deferred practice of movie concerns which buy Broadway plays and then change them around until no one could recognize them.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. ALLEY

OLE DMAN RUN THINGS TO  
SUIT HER-SEF ROUN'  
HEAH, ALL CEPN ME -  
SHE JES' CAIN'  
SOMEHOW RUN ME TO  
SUIT HER-SEF!!



## Lights of New York

By Julia Blanchard

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Seldom does any uniform pattern of realism touch the dual lives of stage folk.

Nine times out of ten the aging millionaire with false sideburns is a performer tickled with the chance to pay up his back rent and Equity dues. The hero and the villain are more than likely to be the best of pale off-stage, while the love-wracked leading man and heroine may not even be on speaking terms when they meet in the wings. The stage gangster is likely to be scared to death of guns. And so on.

When they were casting the new comedy called "Sailor, Beware," half a dozen of the men rejected because they were "not the type" turned out to have been real sailors for years. Except for Edwards Craven, who during a ghastly summer of his adolescence served as a wiper in the engine room of a South American freighter, not one of the male censors in the piece knows the difference between a sailor and a stage sailor.



# RUBY BATES HAS MAJOR OPERATION

## One of Chief Witnesses in Scottsboro Case Goes Under Knife

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Ruby Bates, a principal in the "Scottsboro case," underwent a major operation in a New York city hospital yesterday, and was "resting easily" today, a spokesman for the international labor defense disclosed.

The spokesman, Louis Colman, declined to state the exact nature of her illness or to reveal the name of the hospital in which she was confined.

He said that she had been ill for some time and on Thursday night, upon advice of a physician, she went to the hospital where the operation was performed yesterday morning. She is "not entirely out of danger," he said.

Ruby Bates was a witness against nine negroes charged with attacking her and Victoria Price aboard a train in Jackson county, Alabama, in 1931. She since has repudiated her former testimony and is a witness for the international labor defense, representing the defendants.

Colman said she has been staying with friends in New York city, but nothing beyond the bare fact has been revealed, he said, because of fear of the "lynch arm of Alabama."

Julius Applebaum, commissioned by the Alabama county court to come here and take Miss Bates' deposition for the trial, declared he has not gone to her bedside.

Applebaum also said he had received no wire from Samuel Leibowitz, chief of counsel for the negroes, to get an ante-mortem statement from the girl.

Colman maintained, likewise, that the International Defense league did not know if his mission had been carried out.

"Sunshine" and "Spanish" are the nicknames for New Mexico, whose state flower is the yucca.

**RIALTO WEST MONROE**

**JEAN HARLOW**  
**CLARK GABLE**  
in "Hold Your Man"  
Comedy—News—Serial

**Today—Thru Monday**

C'mon! Let's go crazy with them. It's funnier than anything you've ever seen before. A brimming outfit of girls, eggs, giggles and guffaws.

**THE 4 MARX BROTHERS**  
in  
**DUCK SOUP**  
A Paramount Picture

—ADDED UNITS—  
"WILD PEOPLE" — "CHAMPIONS"  
LATE NEWS  
25c TILL 6 P.M. 40c AFTER 6  
NOW SHOWING  
**Paramount**  
Home of Famous Pictures

**TODAY AND MONDAY**

Meet "the world's finest liar" who built a fortune on "woman appeal."

**RICHARD DIX**  
— in —  
**"NO MARRIAGE TIES"**  
with  
Elizabeth Allan Doris Kenyon  
An RKO-Radio Picture  
Comedy Adventure

**CAPITOL**  
15c Until 6 o'clock 15c

# TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

**AT THE PARAMOUNT**—If you can imagine Groucho Marx as a dictator—If you can imagine Harpo and Chico as enemy spies—If you can imagine Zeppo as Groucho's wartime secretary—But don't bother to imagine it all. Just drop down to the Paramount theater, where "Duck Soup," the nuttiest concoction ever brewed in a Hollywood kitchen is now playing. You may have thought the Four Marx Brothers funny in the past, but they've never before made a picture like this. "Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business" and "Horse-Feathers" are as sane and sober as a Puritan mass meeting compared to "Duck Soup," which reveals the mad quartet running riot through a mythical republic.

Rufus T. Firefly (that's Groucho) becomes dictator of Freedonia through the efforts of Margaret Dumont. Louis Calhern, the perennial villain, is the ambassador of a neighboring republic, Sylvania, and in attempting to form a revolution through the machinations of his aides, Harpo, Chico, and Raquel Torres. War, of course, occurs, and with Harpo and Chico deserting to Groucho's forces, the four Marxmen triumph.

That's the story in one paragraph. But for approximately eight reels of the maddest insanity that ever reached the screen, these comic geniuses keep the audience in hysterics. If you're contemplating suicide, here's the place to do it. You'll laugh yourself to death.

Edwin Maxwell, Edmund Breese

and Leonia Kinsky handle their respective roles satisfactorily. Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby, Arthur Sheekman and Nat Perrin receive credit for writing the outlandish film. Leo McCarey directed.

At the Paramount on Sunday and Monday only.

**AT THE CAPITOL**—How Richard Dix drives and wavers between two women and plays the public for suckers as head of an advertising agency, is briskly and daringly recounted in "No Marriage Ties" his new RKO- Radio Picture coming to the Capitol theater today and Monday.

The picture provides Dix with opportunities to display subtle humor and dramatic power, plus the romanticism reminiscent of his early starring roles. The action starts in a speaking in which Dix, as Bruce Foster, picks up Peggy Wilson and an advertising job. The pair live happily though unconventionally together until Bruce becomes engaged to Adrienne Deane, a beautiful society woman. When he tells Peggy about it, she bids him goodbye, suddenly he realizes whom he wants. He breaks with Adrienne, but Peggy then reproaches him mercilessly, and leaves for Paris. Business enemies unthrong Bruce and he becomes a derelict, until real love comes to rescue him.

Dix's leading lady, Elizabeth Allan, striking young British actress, has the role of Peggy Wilson, while Doris Kenyon returns to the screen in the part of Adrienne. Alan Dinehart, David Landau, Hobart Cavanaugh and Hilda Vaughn appear in featured roles under J. Walter Ruben's direction.

# City Briefs

Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. This club is an inter-denominational one and an invitation is extended to all men to attend.

Due to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, is at the conference of the church in Winfield, there will be no preaching at the First Methodist church today in West Monroe, at either the morning or evening service hours.

The annual convention of the Central Southwestern Hotel Greeters' association was held in Dallas, Texas, Saturday. Mires R. Jackson is secretary of this group, but because of the L. S. U.-Mississippi State football game in Monroe, was unable to attend. His wife, however, was in attendance at the meeting.

The next attraction offered by the Telfis Grotto is the dance at Riverside Country club, Wednesday night. This has been announced as a "tacky" affair, but those who do not care to don attire of this nature are not required to do so. There is to be a floor show during the intermission and some lucky person will get a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be 60 boys and girls in the cast of the initial play to be presented here on December 28 by the Children's theater, it was determined Saturday. The play, "Rip Van Winkle," will require 20 leading parts and as many minor ones. Lucyle Godwin, director, said.

All who are to participate were assigned their respective parts yesterday afternoon, and they will have their first rehearsal next Saturday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church annex.

Judge David I. Garrett is to be the principal speaker at the monthly banquet and business meeting of the Men's Social club, which is to meet

Mrs. L. W. Mobley has just returned from an extended visit to the home of her sister in Norwalk, Conn.

Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute, who has been a patient in the Vaughan, Wright and Bendel clinic, was able to return to his home Saturday afternoon.

John Madden, local attorney, is to address the Men's Bible class at the First Methodist church in West Monroe at 9:45 o'clock this morning. An invitation is extended to the public to be present.

Judge David I. Garrett is to be the principal speaker at the monthly banquet and business meeting of the Men's Social club, which is to meet

## SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

# Sale of Smart

## One-Piece Silk and Wool DRESSES

Also a Number of Knit SUITS

## JUST 75 IN ALL

These fine garments are the ends of lines left from our groups of best sellers. All are new and rightly styled for now and the balance of the winter.

Many of These Garments Sell Regularly for \$7.95

Your Choice Monday While They Last—Only

# \$2.50

It will require prompt action on your part if you want some of these dresses, so be on hand early before your size has been sold.

See Our Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS At 1/3 Off

**Field's**  
WOMEN'S & CHILD INC.  
318 DeSiard



# FRENCH DIPLOMAT CALLS ON HITLER

**Secret Visit of Ambassador Arouses Intense Interest in Berlin**

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A secret visit of the French ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and their conference, reported by Germany's return to disarmament discussions, aroused intense interest tonight.

It was understood that Hitler, who six weeks ago today startled the world by withdrawing from the Geneva disarmament conference and the league, requested the conversation and that the French envoy readily accepted the invitation.

The two met yesterday and news of the interview leaked out only by accident in governmental circles, much to the chagrin of M. Francois-Poncet who, it was said, wished, like Hitler, that nothing be said about it.

The reason offered for the secrecy was that France yesterday was without a government following the defeat of Premier Albert Sarraut's cabinet on a budgetary measure.

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# 2c PER MILE

## AND EVEN LOWER FARES

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10% OFF FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS

## EXAMPLES; Monroe to:

SHREVEPORT, LA.	\$1.95	DALLAS, TEX.	\$5.05
VICKSBURG, MISS.	\$1.90	CAMPDEN, ARK.	\$2.35
JACKSON, MISS.	\$2.55	EL DORADO, ARK.	\$1.70
MEMPHIS, MISS.	\$4.15	FORT SMITH, ARK.	\$6.75
GULFPORT, MISS.	\$5.90	TEXARKANA, U. S. A.	\$3.45
HOUSTON, TEX.	\$5.95		

# TRI-STATE COACHES

Phone 772 200 South Grand Ave.

# Come quick

# MUNHOLLAND-DANWITZ

## BRINGS TO YOU JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST THE GREATEST VALUE-GIVING RANGE SALE

### IN OUR FURNITURE HISTORY

## A Model for every Need and Purse!

# JUST A FEW DOLLARS BUY

## A "MAJIK BAKER" GAS RANGE

Regular Price is \$44.50, less \$5 Trade-in Allowance on your old range.

# \$39.50

All Ranges will be connected FREE by a Licensed Gas Fitter.

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE NOW!

### The "DETROIT STAR" GAS RANGE

Regular price \$64.75—less \$5.00 Trade-in... **\$59.75**

A wide variety of models and colors—the range with fifteen features. Come in, let us show them to you.

### The Famous "Magic Chef" is also included in our Range Sale

Regular price \$69.50—Less \$5.00 trade-in... **\$64.50**

The stove has the feature that makes cooking easier... with the famous "Magic Chef" (non-clog) top burner.

### The "WHITE STAR" GAS RANGE

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A stove you will be proud to own. Put one of these ranges in your home and make it a place of beauty.

### The DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE

Regular Price \$84.75—less \$5.00 trade-in... **\$79.75**

A variety of colors, featuring its "E-Z-Kleen" burner, box lining and drip pan, making it one of the easiest stoves to clean.



## See Our Window Display



# Munholland-Danwitz

## FURNITURE COMPANY

341-343 DeSiard St. - Phone 716  
\*Your Satisfaction is Our Pleasure\*

## All Styles and New Colors



RUBY BATES HAS MAJOR OPERATION

One of Chief Witnesses in Scottsboro Case Goes Under Knife

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—Ruby Bates, a principal in the "Scottsboro case," underwent a major operation in a New York city hospital yesterday, and was "resting easily" today, a spokesman for the international labor defense disclosed.

The spokesman, Louis Colman, declined to state the exact nature of the operation or to reveal the name of the hospital in which she was confined.

He said that she had been ill for some time and on Thursday night, upon advice of a physician, she went to the hospital where the operation was performed yesterday morning. She is "not entirely out of danger," he said.

Ruby Bates was a witness against nine negroes charged with attacking her and Victoria Price aboard a train in Jackson county, Alabama, in 1931. She since has repudiated her former testimony and is a witness for the international labor defense, representing the defendants.

Colman said she has been staying with friends in New York city, but nothing beyond the bare fact has been revealed, he said, because of fear of the "lynch arm of Alabama."

Julius Applebaum, commissioned by the Alabama county court to come here and take Miss Bates' depositions for the trial, declared he has not gone to her bedside.

Applebaum also said he had received no wire from Samuel Leibowitz, chief of counsel for the negroes, to get an ante-mortem statement from the girl.

Colman maintained, likewise, that the International Defense league did not know if his mission had been carried out.

"Sunshine" and "Spanish" are the nicknames for New Mexico, whose state flower is the yucca.

**RIALTO**  
JEAN HARLOW  
CLARK GABLE  
in "Hold Your Man"  
Comedy—News—Serial

Today—Thru Monday  
C'mon! Let's go crazy with them. It's funnier than anything you've ever seen before. A brimming potpourri of girls, gags, giggles and guffaws.

**THE 4**  
**MARX BROTHERS**  
in  
**DUCK SOUP**

**DUCK SOUP**  
A Paramount Picture  
—ADDED UNITS—  
"WILD PEOPLE" — "CHAMPIONS"  
LATE NEWS  
25c TILL 6 P.M. 40c AFTER 6  
KIDDIES 10c  
NOW SHOWING  
**Paramount**  
Home of Paramount Pictures

TODAY AND MONDAY  
Meet "the world's finest liar" who built a fortune on "woman appeal."

**RICHARD DIX**  
— in —  
**"NO MARRIAGE TIES"**  
with  
Elizabeth Allan Doris Kenyon  
An RKO-Radio Picture  
Comedy Adventure

**CAPITOL**  
15c Until 6 o'clock 15c

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—If you can imagine Groucho Marx as a dictator—If you can imagine Harpo and Chico as enemy spies—

If you can imagine Zeppo as Groucho's wartime secretary—But don't bother to imagine it all. Just drop down to the Paramount theater, where "Duck Soup," the nuttiest concoction ever brewed in a Hollywood kitchen is now playing.

You may have thought the Four Marx Brothers funny in the past, but they've never before made a picture like this. "Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business" and "Horse-Feathers" are as sane and sober as a Puritan mass meeting compared to "Duck Soup," which reveals the mad quartet running riot through a mythical republic.

Rufus T. Firefly (that's Groucho) becomes dictator of Freedonia through the efforts of Margaret Dumont. Louis Calhern, the perennial villain, is the ambassador of a neighboring republic, Sylvania, and in attempting to foment a revolution through the machinations of his aides, Harpo, Chico, and Raquel Torres. War, of course, occurs, and with Harpo and Chico deserting to Groucho's forces, the four Marxmen triumph.

That's the story in one paragraph. But for approximately eight reels of the maddest insanity that ever reached the screen, these comic geniuses keep the audience in hysterics. If you're contemplating suicide, here's the place to do it. You'll laugh yourself to death.

Edwin Maxwell, Edmund Breese

and Leonia Kinsky handle their respective roles satisfactorily. Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby, Arthur Sheekman and Nat Perrin receive credit for writing the outlandish film. Leo McCarey directed.

At the Paramount on Sunday and Monday only.

AT THE CAPITOL—How Richard Dix drives and wavers between two women and plays the public for suckers as head of an advertising agency, is briskly and drolly recounted in "No Marriage Ties" his new RKO-Radio Picture coming to the Capitol theater today and Monday.

The picture provides Dix with opportunities to display subtle humor and dramatic power, plus the romanticism reminding of his early starring roles. The action starts in a speakeasy in which Dix, as Bruce Foster, picks up Peggy Wilson and an advertising job. The pair live happily together unconventionally together until Bruce becomes engaged to Adrienne Deane, a beautiful society woman. When he tells Peggy about it, she bids him goodbye, suddenly he realizes whom he wants. He breaks with Adrienne, but Peggy then reproaches him mercilessly, and leaves for Paris. Business enemies unthrong Bruce and he becomes a derelict, until real love comes to rescue him.

Dix's leading lady, Elizabeth Allan, striking young British actress, has the role of Peggy Wilson, while Doris Kenyon returns to the screen in the part of Adrienne. Alan Dinehart, Hobart Cavanaugh and Hilda Vaughn appear in featured roles under J. Walter Ruben's direction.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. This club is an inter-denominational one and an invitation is extended to all men to attend.

Due to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, is at the conference of the church in Winfield, there will be no preaching at the First Methodist church today in West Monroe, at either the morning or evening service hours.

The annual convention of the Central Southwestern Hotel Greeters' association was held in Dallas, Texas, Saturday. Mires R. Jackson is secretary of this group, but because of the L. S. U.-Mississippi State football game in Monroe, was unable to attend. His wife, however, was in attendance at the meeting.

The next attraction offered by the Telfis Grotto is the dance at Riverside Country club, Wednesday night. This has been announced as a "tacky" affair, but those who do not care to don attire of this nature are not required to do so. There is to be a floor show during the intermission and some lucky person will get a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

**Game Warden's Death Is Being Investigated**  
MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)—With two negro suspects held in the Lauderdale county jail here, police authorities were investigating further the mystery of the death of Giles Joiner, Kemper county game warden who was found shot to death in woods near Scooba after disappearing from his home Wednesday.

The negroes held are Jeff Spencer, 35, and Willie Mobley, 23, according to police.

Spencer, said Sheriff Jim Adcock, has made a statement implicating Mobley.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT CALLS ON HITLER

Secret Visit of Ambassador Arouses Intense Interest in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(P)—A secret visit of the French ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and their conference, reported by Germany's return to disarmament discussions, aroused intense interest tonight.

It was understood that Hitler, who six weeks ago today started the world by withdrawing from the Geneva disarmament conference and the league, requested the conversation and that the French envoy readily accepted the invitation.

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See Our Window Display  
NRA  
Munholland-Danwitz FURNITURE COMPANY  
311-313 DESIARD ST. - PHONE 116  
"Your Satisfaction is Our Pleasure"  
All Styles and New Colors

**SPECIAL CLOSE OUT Sale of Smart**  
One-Piece Silk and Wool **DRESSES**  
Also a Number of Knit **SUITS**  
JUST 75 IN ALL  
These fine garments are the ends of lines left from our groups of best sellers. All are new and rightly styled for now and the balance of the winter.  
Many of These Garments Sell Regularly for \$7.95  
Your Choice Monday While They Last—Only **\$2<sup>50</sup>**  
It will require prompt action on your part if you want some of these dresses, so be on hand early before your size has been sold.  
See Our Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS  
At 1/3 Off  
**Field's**  
WOMEN'S CLOTHES INC.  
318 DeSiard



## LAST SNAG MOVED IN NEGRO'S TRIAL

Judge Overrules Motion  
to Quash Patterson  
Indictment

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The last obstacle to the third trial of Heywood Patterson, one of seven negroes, defendants in the "Scottsboro case," was cleared this afternoon as Judge W. W. Callahan overruled a motion to quash the indictment on grounds of alleged fraud and "systematic exclusion of negroes" from the jury rolls.

The decision was handed down this afternoon by the jurist, who held that there was not sufficient evidence to "presume fraud," in entering of several negroes' names on the rolls from which the grand jury had been drawn and that there was not conclusive testimony that negroes were "systematically excluded."

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel retained by the international labor defense to defend the negroes, entered an exception to the ruling, saying the way to take the case back to the United States supreme court, where death sentences imposed on all the defendants April 9, 1931, were set aside.

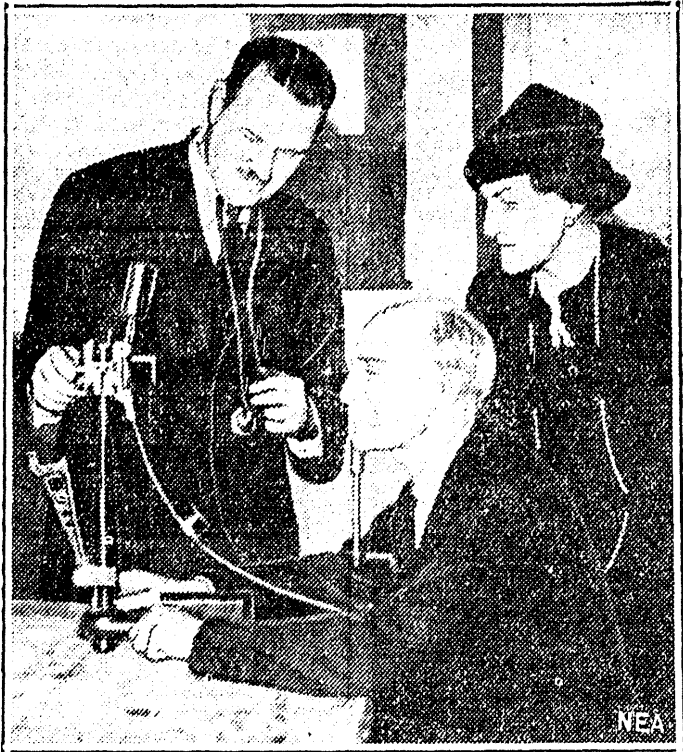
Leibowitz also sought to summon additional witnesses, offering six of the negroes whose names appeared on the rolls to "prove that except for those in controversy there are no negro names on the roll." He also sought to call Judge A. E. Hawkins of Fort Payne, before whom the negroes first were tried, Sheriff J. E. McBride of Jackson county, and J. M. Money, probate judge of the county.

Judge Callahan denied the request, asserting that defense under the law was required to be prepared for preliminary motions when the defendants were arraigned last Monday. The judge also pointed out that Thursday he had offered to issue attachments for the witnesses who were absent but this was not accepted. Leibowitz entered exceptions.

Previous to the decision, the defense had called a number of witnesses who testified they had never seen a negro serve on a jury in Jackson county, and an expert on handwriting to bolster its contention of fraud.

Judge Callahan early this week overruled motions for a change of venue and a motion to quash the venire drawn for the Patterson trial. The latter motion was also based

## PASSES AIR PILOT TEST



Despite his 68 years, Pennsylvania's dynamic Governor Gifford Pinchot took a rigid physical examination for a student's pilot license—and passed with flying colors. He is shown at Philadelphia with Mrs. Pinchot (who also passed the test but for vision of the left eye) as he took the eye test given by Major Victor Dallin, left.

On the grounds that negroes were systematically excluded from the jury rolls in Morgan county.

Patterson and the other six defendants are charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, Huntsville mill workers, aboard a Southern railway freight train in Jackson county, on March 25, 1931, as the two women were hobnobbing their way home from Chattanooga.

## Friendly Wrestling Bout Is Ended With Stabbing

Stabbed with an ice pick in a fight on a boat under seizure immediately south of the Monroe traffic bridge on the west side of the river late Friday, A. D. Wilford, negro, was still in St. Francis sanitarium Saturday night. Jack Cole, negro, was arrested by the sheriff's department and placed in the parish jail.

Witnesses told Sheriff Milton Covdale that a friendly tussle was first started by the negroes, but that as they continued to wrestle they became angry. Finally Cole grabbed an ice pick and drove it into the other negro's body.

## JONES CONVICTED IN SLUGGING CASE

Sentence Is Delayed Pending  
Appeal From Verdict of Jury

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—After a two day's trial in which political enemies were aired in the testimony, a jury last night convicted Louis A. Jones, assistant superintendent of the state highway patrol, on a charge of beating and wounding less than maiming in connection with the slugging of Joseph Boudreaux.

Boudreaux, on the night of June 7, 1932, while the legislature was in session, was hustled out of the handsome state capital, hit on the back of the head and knocked down on the stone steps. The blow on the head fractured his skull.

The injured man was closely affiliated with Dudley J. LeBlanc, a recent and unsuccessful candidate for governor and likewise an unsuccessful candidate to succeed himself on the Louisiana public service commission in opposition to an administration-favored candidate. Boudreaux blamed the attack on politics.

He produced witnesses who testified that Jones was the man who attacked him, but the defense on the stand offered other witnesses who contradicted this.

Jones went on trial on a charge of assault to murder. Sentence was delayed pending an appeal from the verdict.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers were filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court as follows:

William F. Medlock to Alan F. Sugar, lot 16 of square 28 of W. R. Gordon subdivision of blocks 27, 28 and 29 of Stubbs' Young's bayou addition and lots 15 and 16 of square 35 of D. A. Beard, Sr., addition; consideration, \$2,285.

A. V. Ponderaris to W. E. Brooks, the north half of the northeast quarter of section 6, township 16 north, range 1 east, containing 20 acres; consideration, assumption of mortgage indebtedness.

Robert B. Nelson to Lizzie Nelson Cagler and Mary Leat Nelson Bailey, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 14, township 15 north range 4 east, containing 10 acres, consideration \$15.

## Free Fertilizer Is Given by Paper Mill

Free fertilizer is offered to farmers of Ouachita parish by the Brown Paper Mill company. A road has been constructed so that farmers can reach the place where the fertilizer is stored in any kind of weather.

Large quantities of lime are used in manufacturing paper at the mill. After this is used, this substance forms a valuable soil builder for general farm and truck crops. It is this product that is now being offered free to the public desirous of enriching their farms and building up the soil.

Already many farmers have hauled lime from the paper mill and all will be accommodated as long as the fertilizer supply lasts.

In its study of thermal air currents, the British Gliding association observes Indian vultures which make use of air currents to climb often to a height of 2,000 feet and float all day without moving their wings.

# Business and Industrial Review of Twin Cities

## MODERN SHOP AT LUTHER & REED

Popular Local Garage  
Keeps Up to Date With  
Latest Equipment

The modern automobile repair and service station operator realizes that the motoring public today prefers to have work done on their cars by plants which are properly equipped and by workmen who are capable as mechanics as well as operators of this equipment.

Since they have been serving the motoring public here, Luther and Reed garage, located near Washington street on North Second, have shown that they fully appreciate the above given fact. Practically every kind of equipment suggested to Luther and Reed for greater accuracy, provision and efficiency in the automobile repair and service plant has been adopted.

As a result, Luther and Reed station is one of the best-equipped plants of its kind in the section. A visit there will probably be a revelation to those motorists who have never had work done at this station. One will see machines that are used for great accuracy and facility for all kinds of service required on an automobile.

Many new customers have been gained for this progressive plant by virtue of the excellent wrecker service rendered. Luther and Reed operate a wrecker which is constructed to handle the most difficult job of bringing a disabled car into the plant. The wrecker manned by men who have had much experience in this kind of work. The next time you are in need of wrecker or road service of any kind, it is suggested that you call telephone 4800 and a wrecker or service truck will reach you without undue delay.

## TRI-STATE MAKES FARE REDUCTION

Motor Coaches to Transport  
Passengers for 2  
Cents Per Mile

A reduction in motor coach fares effective November 27 has been announced by the Tri-State coaches, operating passenger service throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Announcement of a reduction from 3c per mile to 2c per mile for the first 100 miles and added reduction per mile for each additional 100 miles, is made by W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State coaches. This fares will be in effect for holiday and winter travel over the entire Tri-State system, it is said.

The new low fares are on a sliding scale and have not only been adopted by the Tri-State coaches but connecting lines as well, which makes it possible for passengers to take advantage of the low fares to any point in America, it is explained.

The 2c mile rate is charged for the first 100 miles. A rate of 1.5c per mile for the second 100 miles and 1.3c per mile for the third 100 miles is charged. The rate per mile is reduced for each additional 100 miles up to and including 500 miles. Over 500 miles the rate is approximately 1.3c per mile. A further reduction of 10 per cent is allowed on round trip tickets.

## GOOD EATS CAFE

GUS & TOM, Proprietors  
Real Beer—Ice Cold  
108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

## INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Monroe . . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY

Union Bus Station Phone 772  
200 S. Grand St.

## SEYMOUR INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Bernhardt Bldg.  
Monroe, La.  
Phone 2973  
E. J. SEYMOUR, Pres.

## Accident and Health Protection a Specialty

McREYNOLDS  
AND COMPANY  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU  
Bank Building Phone 377  
516 Ouchita

## Pedestrians Are Urged To Use Care in Walking

A large insurance company has issued an interesting report on the hazards faced by pedestrians on streets and highways, that deserves wide notice, according to Gregg and McKenzie, local insurance agents.

Many of the facts produced are certainly obvious to anyone who bothers to think about "safe walking" at all—but if the statistics mean anything, those who have thought about it are rare. It's obvious that the safest place for the pedestrian to cross a street is at an intersection with the signal—yet thousands of people were killed last year because they crossed against the signal, or went diagonally from corner to corner, or crossed in the middle of the block. According to the report, crossing in the middle of the block has 156 per cent more chance of resulting in death to the offender than in crossing properly.

Darkness adds greatly to pedestrian hazards, especially along highways where cars are moving at high speeds, when it is often impossible to see persons dressed in dark clothing until it's too late to stop or avoid them. The influence of the seasons is likewise important—in the first and last quarters of the year the rate of pedestrian deaths is 25 per cent greater than in the second and third quarters.

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If a hundred million Americans did resolve that, and didn't drop it along about the second week of January with the resolution concerning smoking, the nation would have a splendid start toward winning a difficult and ancient fight. We have long been the most prodigal of people when it comes to fire. We've sacrificed thousands of lives and millions of dollars to it—precisely as the peoples of the pre-Christian era sacrificed their victims to the god of flame. In those days the reason was superstition—in ours it is a combination of ignorance and business. And one is as reprehensible as the other.

Fires mean high tax rates. They mean destroyed jobs and opportunities. They mean bankruptcy and privation and want. They mean terror and misery and disaster. They mean stultification and despair. They've ruined whole communities. Their total economic waste can't be expressed accurately in figures—the direct loss comes to between four hundred and five hundred million a year, and the indirect waste is several times as great.

Conquering fire in 1934 would give recovery a mighty impetus. It would save jobs and payrolls and homes and farms and producing industries.

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General Automobile Repairing  
Specialists in Alignment  
Phone 4000  
Moved to 211 N. 2nd St.  
Former Location of Keller Bros.

## COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

LEE-ROGERS  
CHEVROLET CO.  
Incorporated  
221-223 Walnut St.

## DOWNES BROKERAGE

INCORPORATED  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
209 Ouchita  
Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
PHONE 605  
R. DOWNES, JR., President  
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

## Visit Your Gas Company WEATHER STATION

at City Hall Corner  
Daily and  
Keep Informed on  
Temperatures and  
Weather Conditions.  
THE NATURAL  
GAS CO., Inc.  
Monroe, La.

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Mrs. H. P. McBride and Mrs. Macie Hobbs attended the annual meeting of the Home Demonstration club in Monroe Saturday.

A leaf-canning was conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Crowell.

## PURE MILK SOLD BY SCHARFF DAIRY

Healthful Value of Product Assured by Trading With Scharff

Many in the medical fraternity agree that milk comes nearest to being the ideal food known to mankind. All agree, however, that milk must be produced, distributed and held under certain conditions to keep this important food product in a safe condition.

Since milk plays such an important part in the daily American diet of the public at all ages, United States health authorities have set up certain sanitary safeguards surrounding the handling of milk which makes it possible to grade the milk, the grade being based principally upon the bacteria count in the product.

The Louisiana state board of health under Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president, has been conducting a campaign during the past several months with the end of bringing a safer supply of raw milk to the public of Monroe and Louisiana.

Dairy operators are urged to apply for the "Grade A" milk permit which is granted by the state department under the regulations of the United States public health service. Milk coming from those dairies which have been successful in securing this permit is declared to be safe for use by infants, babies, invalids and others with delicate digestive systems.

The Scharff Dairy, operated by C. C. Scharff, was granted this "Grade A" milk permit some time ago. Mr. Scharff said that when the inspectors of the state health board came to his dairy, they found conditions most satisfactory.

Families who are using milk from this sanitary dairy are assured that it is clean and is of high quality. It is produced and distributed under conditions which guarantee the cleanliness of the product, eliminating the necessity of processing or otherwise treating the milk to insure its healthful condition.

In using this "Grade A" milk from this progressive dairy, the full healthful value of the product is enjoyed. Since it is produced and distributed clean, reaching the customers in the best condition in which nature intended it for use, there is no need of processing it.

There are only 312 licensed paraffin dairies in the United States and 10 of them are women.



# CASH OR SYMPATHY?

## POLICY BENEFITS

\$10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking of railroad train, steamboat, steamship, elevated, interurban or underground railway.

\$2,500.00

For loss of life by the wrecking of bus, taxicab or automobile stage.

\$1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking or disablement of an automobile, horse-drawn vehicle. When struck or knocked down on highway or street by an automobile or other moving vehicle—collapse of walls of a building—fire in public buildings—lightning—cyclone—tornado.

\$500.00 to \$10,000.00

For loss of hands—feet or eyes as specified in policy.

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Weekly indemnity for 15 weeks for total disability.

\$7.50.

Additional for 5 weeks if confined in a hospital.

—THE—  
**MONROE NEWS-STAR**  
—AND THE—  
**MONROE MORNING  
WORLD**

Sympathy helps lighten the burden of sorrow in time of bereavement, but it does not help pay the many items of expense incurred at such a time. Do not let your wife or family depend upon sympathy.

How much money would your family have if you were killed in a common carrier, automobile or pedestrian accident tomorrow? You have no assurance that you will not be one of 2,500 persons who are killed or injured in such accidents every day.

What happens to 2,500 others today may happen to you tomorrow. Why take a chance on the welfare of your family when you can obtain a special travel and pedestrian policy, issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company as a service to our readers, at a cost of about two cents per week, which you will never miss. Others will sympathize. It is your duty to provide cash—use the coupon—NOW.

Date.....193.....

Circulation Department  
News-Star-World Pub. Co.,  
110-114 N. Second Street, Monroe, La.

In consideration of your reader service insurance offer I hereby agree to subscribe to the ( ) Monroe News-Star ( ) Monroe Morning World for one year, at the usual price per week, I am (am not) at present a reader of the above paper. Enclosed find check, money order or stamps for \$1.00 to cover the registration fee of the insurance policy which I am to receive. I understand, should I discontinue the paper during the policy year, my insurance will be cancelled.

Name ..... Age.....  
(Age limit 15 to 69 yrs.)

Address .....

Occupation .....

Beneficiary (Who is to get money) .....

Relationship (Wife, mother, etc.) .....



## LAST SNAG MOVED IN NEGRO'S TRIAL

Judge Overrules Motion  
to Quash Patterson  
Indictment

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 25.—(P)—The last obstacle to the third trial of Heywood Patterson, one of seven negroes, defendants in the "Scottsboro case," was cleared this afternoon as Judge W. W. Callahan overruled a motion to quash the indictment on grounds of alleged fraud and "systematic exclusion of negroes" from the jury rolls.

The decision was handed down this afternoon by the jurist, who held that there was not sufficient evidence to "presume fraud," in entering of several negroes' names on the rolls from which the grand jury had been drawn and that there was not conclusive testimony that negroes were "systematically excluded."

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel retained by the international labor defense to defend the negroes, entered an exception to the ruling, paying the way to take the case back to the United States supreme court, where death sentences imposed on all the defendants April 9, 1931, were set aside.

Leibowitz also sought to summon additional witnesses, offering six of the negroes whose names appeared on the rolls to "prove that except for those in controversy there are no negro names on the roll." He also sought to call Judge A. E. Hawkins of Fort Payne, before whom the negroes first were tried, Sheriff J. E. McBride of Jackson county, and J. M. Money, probate judge of the county.

Judge Callahan denied the request, asserting that defense under the law was required to be prepared for preliminary motions when the defendants were arraigned last Monday. The judge also pointed out that Thursday he had offered to issue attachments for the witnesses who were absent but this was not accepted. Leibowitz entered exceptions.

Previous to the decision, the defense had called a number of witnesses who testified they had never seen a negro serve on a jury in Jackson county, and an expert on handwriting to bolster its contention of fraud.

Judge Callahan early this week overruled motions for a change of venue and a motion to quash the venire drawn for the Patterson trial. The latter motion was also based

## PASSES AIR PILOT TEST



Despite his 68 years, Pennsylvania's dynamic Governor Gifford Pinchot took a rigid physical examination for a student's pilot license—and passed with flying colors. He is shown at Philadelphia with Mrs. Pinchot (who also passed the test but for vision of the left eye) as he took the eye test given by Major Victor Dalling, left.

on the grounds that negroes were systematically excluded from the jury rolls in Morgan county.

Patterson and the other six defendants are charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, Huntsville mill workers, aboard a Southern railway freight train in Jackson county, on March 25, 1931, as the two women were hobnobbing their way home from Chattanooga.

## Friendly Wrestling Bout Is Ended With Stabbing

Stabbed with an ice pick in a fight on a boat under seizure immediately south of the Monroe traffic bridge on the west side of the river late Friday, A. D. Wilford, negro, was still in St. Francis sanitarium Saturday night. Jack Cole, negro, was arrested by the sheriff's department and placed in the parish jail.

Witnesses told Sheriff Milton Coverdale that a friendly tussle was first started by the negroes, but that as they continued to wrestle they became angry. Finally Cole grabbed an ice pick and drove it into the other negro's body.

## Free Fertilizer Is Given by Paper Mill

Free fertilizer is offered to farmers of Ouachita parish by the Brown Paper Mill company. A road has been constructed so that farmers can reach the place where the fertilizer is stored in any kind of weather.

Large quantities of lime are used in manufacturing paper at the mill. After this is used, this substance forms a valuable soil builder for general farm and truck crops. It is this product that is now being offered free to the public desirous of enriching their farms and building up the soil.

Already many farmers have hauled lime from the paper mill and all will be accommodated as long as the fertilizer supply lasts.

In its study of thermal air currents, the British Gliding association observes Indian vultures which make use of air currents to climb often to a height of 2,000 feet and float all day without moving their wings.

## JONES CONVICTED IN SLUGGING CASE

Sentence Is Delayed Pending  
Appeal From Verdict of Jury

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 25.—(P)—After a two day's trial in which political enemies were aired in the testimony, a jury last night convicted Louis A. Jones, assistant superintendent of the state highway patrol, on a charge of beating and wounding less than maiming in connection with the slugging of Joseph Boudreaux.

Boudreaux, on the night of June 7, 1932, while the legislature was in session, was hustled out of the handsome state capitol, hit on the back of the head and knocked down on the stone steps. The blow on the head fractured his skull.

The injured man was closely affiliated with Dudley J. LeBlanc, a recent and unsuccessful candidate for governor and likewise an unsuccessful candidate to succeed himself on the Louisiana public service commission in opposition to an administration-favored candidate. Boudreaux blamed the attack on politics.

He produced witnesses who testified that Jones was the man who attacked him, but the defense on the stand offered other witnesses who contradicted this.

Jones went on trial on a charge of assault to murder. Sentence was delayed pending an appeal from the verdict.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers were filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court as follows:

William F. Medlock to Alan F. Sugar, lot 15 of square 28 of W. R. Gordon subdivision of blocks 27, 28 and 29 of Stubbs' Young's bayou addition and lots 15 and 16 of square 95 of D. A. Brand, Sr., addition; consideration, \$2,285.

A. V. Pandaris to W. E. Brooks, the north half of the northeast quarter of section 6, township 16 north, range 1 east, containing 20 acres; consideration, assumption of mortgage indebtedness, \$2,285.

Robert B. Nelson to Lizzie Nelson Cagler and Mary Leat Nelson Bailey, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 14, township 15 north range 4 east, containing 10 acres, consideration \$15.

# Business and Industrial Review of Twin Cities

## MODERN SHOP AT LUTHER & REED

Popular Local Garage  
Keeps Up to Date With  
Latest Equipment

The modern automobile repair and service station operator realizes that the motoring public today prefers to have work done on their cars by plants which are properly equipped and by workmen who are capable as mechanics as well as operators of this equipment.

Since they have been serving the motoring public here, Luther and Reed garage, located near Washington street on North Second, have shown that they fully appreciate the above given fact. Practically every kind of equipment suggested to Luther and Reed for greater accuracy, precision and efficiency in the automobile repair and service plant has been adopted.

As a result, Luther and Reed station is one of the best-equipped plants of its kind in the section. A visit there will probably be a revelation to those motorists who have never had work done at this station. One will see machines that are used for great accuracy and facility for all kinds of service required on an automobile.

Many new customers have been gained for this progressive plant by virtue of the excellent wrecker service rendered. Luther and Reed operate a wrecker which is constructed to handle the most difficult job of bringing a disabled car into the plant. The wrecker manned by men who have had much experience in this kind of work. The next time you are in need of wrecker or road service of any kind, it is suggested that you call telephone 4000 and a wrecker or service truck will reach you without undue delay.

## TRI-STATE MAKES FARE REDUCTION

Motor Coaches to Transport  
Passengers for 2  
Cents Per Mile

A reduction in motor coach fares effective November 27 has been announced by the Tri-State coaches, operating passenger service throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Announcement of a reduction from 3c per mile to 2c per mile for the first 100 miles and added reduction per mile for each additional 100 miles, is made by W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State coaches. The fares will be in effect for holiday and winter travel over the entire Tri-State system, it is said.

The new low fares are on a sliding scale and have not only been adopted by the Tri-State coaches but connecting lines as well, which makes it possible for passengers to take advantage of the low fares to any point in America, it is explained.

The 2c mile rate is charged for the first 100 miles. A rate of 1.5c per mile for the second 100 miles and 1.5c per mile for the third 100 miles is charged. The rate per mile is reduced for each additional 100 miles up to and including 500 miles. Over 500 miles the rate is approximately 1.5c per mile. A further reduction of 10 per cent is allowed on round trip tickets.

**GOOD EATS  
CAFE**  
GUS & TOM, Proprietors  
Real Beer—Ice Cold  
108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

**INTERURBAN  
Transportation Co.**  
Monroe . . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY  
Union Bus Station Phone  
200 S. Grand St. 772

**SEYMOUR  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY, INC.**  
Be'nhardt  
Bldg.  
Monroe, La.  
Phone  
2973  
E. J. SEYMOUR, Pres.

**McREYNOLDS  
AND COMPANY**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU  
Bank Building Phone  
516 Ouchita 371

## Pedestrians Are Urged To Use Care in Walking

A large insurance company has issued an interesting report on the hazards faced by pedestrians on streets and highways, that deserves wide notice, according to Gregg and McKenzie, local insurance agents.

Many of the facts produced are certainly obvious to anyone who bothers to think about "safe walking" at all—but if the statistics mean anything, those who have thought about it are rare. It's obvious that the safest place for the pedestrian to cross a street is at an intersection with the signal—yet thousands of people were killed last year because they crossed against the signal, or went diagonally from corner to corner, or crossed in the middle of the block. According to the report, crossing in the middle of the block has 156 per cent more chance of resulting in death to the offender than in crossing properly.

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Mrs. H. P. McBride and Miss Madie Hobbs attended the council meeting of the Home Demonstration club in Monroe Saturday.

A beef canning was conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Crowell.

**HARRY PROPHET'S  
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE**  
A Gentleman's Resort  
Tobacco - Pool - Magazines  
137 DeSiard

**WAMSLEY  
RADIO HOSPITAL**  
125 South Grand Phone 641

**THE LOBBY**  
Coffee and Sandwiches  
Cigars—Tobacco—Magazines  
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

**PHONE 3000  
INSUROR  
COBB-RODRIGUEZ**  
Agency, Incorporated  
Specialists in Special Hazards  
1004 Ouachita Bank Building

**The Popularity of this cigar—due to high Quality**  
**EL CUBO**  
Phil D. Mayer & Son, Ltd. Mfrs. New Orleans, La.

**GREGG & MCKENZIE  
INSURANCE**  
Phone 473 Monroe, La.

**The Monroe Hardware Company**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
**Westinghouse**  
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

**The BROWN  
PAPER MILL Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
KRAFT WRAPPING  
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

YES MADAM, YOUR HUSBAND  
WAS WISE IN CARRYING  
ACCIDENT INSURANCE!

**CASH OR  
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**POLICY BENEFITS**

**\$10,000.00**  
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Name ..... Age .....  
(Age limit 15 to 69 yrs.)

Address .....

Occupation .....

Beneficiary .....  
(Who is to get money)

Relationship .....  
(Wife, mother, etc.)



## YOUNG MINISTERS GIVEN PROMOTION

Governor Allen Visits Methodist Meeting at Winnfield

WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The report of the committee on conference relations transferring 30 pastors to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial students to full-fledged ministry and a visit by Gov. O. K. Allen were the principal events of the annual session of the Louisiana Methodist conference here this morning.

Governor Allen, accompanied by Judge R. W. Oglesby, visited the conference where he was introduced by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. Governor Allen made a few remarks, stating that he was on his way to Monroe to see

the L. S. U. football team "lick Mississippi." "I wouldn't say that if they were playing Centenary," he remarked merrily.

Nine young men, having completed their four years of study were promoted to the rank of elders. They were: Marvin Wallace Beadle, W. B. Hysell, W. D. Milton, Virgil D. Morris, J. W. Pomeroy, David Tarver, Frank A. Matthews and Joe Brown Love.

Those promoted to rank of deacon on having completed their two-year courses included two Centenary college students, Roland William Faulk and Carl Frederick Lueg. Others were: Otis Wesley Spinks, Alvin Perry Smith, John Fletcher Wilson, Jolly B. Harper, Henry Asbury Rice, Thurmon Spinks, A. W. Townsend, G. W. Dameron and Ivan O. Donadson. Ordination ceremonies for the elders and deacons will be held Sunday.

Alternate clerical delegates to the general conference who were elected this morning were: R. H. Harper, Baton Rouge; H. L. Johns, Ruston; and D. B. Rawlins, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate.

In the absence of Bishop Dobbs, Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the Candler school of theology of Emory university, presided for a short time this morning.

Following are the transfers of ministers to the Louisiana conference announced by Bishop Dobbs:

Frank A. Matthews, from the north Arkansas conference; J. Richard Spahn and William H. Wallace, Jr., from the northwest Texas conference; and Frank C. Collins, from the Cuba conference.

The following transfers from the Louisiana conference were announced: W. C. Childress, to the northwest Texas conference; E. D. Kaezel, to north Arkansas conference; and Frank L. Wells, to the Virginia conference.

On a resolution offered by the Rev. Briscoe Carter, the conference voted to donate 25 acres of the old Pine college site near Pleasant Hill to be converted into a park commemorating the "Battle of Pleasant Hill."

A memorial service for ministers and wives and mothers of ministers who have died during the year was held tonight. Those memorialized were: Rev. J. S. Rutledge, Rev. H. L. Johns, Rev. W. W. Drake, Rev. T. J. Warlick, Mrs. Thurmon Spinks and Mrs. J. D. Harper. Mrs. Harper was the mother of Rev. H. Harper, secretary of the conference.

Pastoral assignments will be announced Sunday afternoon by Bishop Dobbs.

WINNFIELD, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now in session here, has elected delegates to the general conference of the church to be held next spring in Jackson, Miss., and decided to hold the 1934 annual conference in Shreveport.

Delegates from the clergy selected to the general conference are: Dr. W. Angus Smith, Shreveport; Rev. W. W. Holmes, of New Orleans; Dr. Frank N. Parker, of Atlanta, a member of the Louisiana conference; and the Rev. Martin H. Ebert, of New Orleans. A fifth delegate is to be chosen later.

Lay delegates chosen follow: Mrs. George S. Sexton, of Shreveport; Judge R. W. Oglesby, of Winnfield; T. W. Holloman, of Alexandria; J. H. Carter, of New Orleans; and S. M. McReynolds, of Monroe.

## 3 PRISONERS TO BE TAKEN TO PEN

Three prisoners who face both federal and state sentences are scheduled to be released from the Ouachita parish jail today to A. Collins, deputy United States marshal, to be transferred to penitentiaries. The men are James Kizer, Bradford Jenkins and Claude Dean, all convicted of violating the motor vehicle theft act.

Jenkins and Kizer will be returned to the Mississippi state penitentiary at Parchman, where they are serving state sentences. Jenkins was given a five-year sentence recently in federal court here, but will not begin serving the federal sentence until he has finished a long state sentence. Imposition of a federal sentence on Kizer was postponed until he has finished serving a state sentence.

Dean will be taken back to the state penitentiary at Bayford, Fla., to finish a state term.

All of the men were brought here recently from the state prisons for arraignment in federal court.

## SCHOOLS LOSE IN QUEER FINANCING

(Continued from First Page)

to the state department of education, under date of November 1, 1933, showing the amounts to the credit of the public schools, as of that date, as shown by the records of the state auditor's office.

Trusting this is the information desired, I am

Yours very truly,

CLAYTON THIGPEN,

Assistant State Auditor.

The statement referred to in this correspondence, a fac-simile of which is reproduced with this article, shows that there should have been, in the vaults of the state treasury, on November 1, 1933, to the credit of the public schools of Louisiana, the sum of \$1,728,546.63. On November 1, State Treasurer Jesse S. Cave claimed that \$547,092.16 of state school money was frozen. Later on it will be shown how preposterous this claim is; but even on that basis, Louisiana had, or should have had, in treasury vaults at Baton Rouge, on November 1, 1933, the sum of \$1,181,454.47 to the credit of the public schools—or about \$1.90 per pupil.

If the public schools of Louisiana had this money they would not have to close, as many of them are threatening to do. Teachers to whom cash payment is now a mere memory would have some money in their purses. Boys and girls whose public education is threatened with early interruption would be reassured. Parents anxious for the intellectual training of their children, for which they have paid, would breathe easier. But, of course, the payroll boys would suffer. There isn't money for the schools and state patronage, too.

The items going to make up the total given in the official statement of the state auditor are:

Current school fund ..... \$963,534.79  
Severance tax surplus ..... 507,375.13  
General fund ..... 418,415.50  
One cent gasoline tax ..... 284,076.73  
Malt tax ..... 15,144.48

\$1,728,546.63

As stated, Treasurer Cave claims \$547,092.16 of public school funds frozen during the bank holiday. The state treasurer does not say upon what basis he fixes this amount. But, certainly, if he adopted the only feasible plan of adjustment, that of basing the amount of school funds taken out of circulation on a percentage of the actual credit balances, he has unquestionably given the schools a raw deal.

The bank holiday occurred in the latter part of February and early in March. There is no statement of actual credit balances in state funds for this period, but one is at hand for March 31; and, as there was no distribution of educational funds in March, it is reasonable to infer that March 31 balances were greater than those of the period ending February 28, and even they did not justify the figures given by Secretary Cave as representing frozen school money.

The books of the state auditor show the following balances to the credit of the public schools on March 31, 1933:

Current school fund ..... \$437,380.00  
Malt tax ..... 1,124.54  
Vacant estates ..... 4,912.36  
School investment ..... 100.00  
School interest ..... 60,380.50  
Gas tax fund ..... 116,920.26

\$620,817.76

These were all the sums which the records of the state auditor showed due the public schools on March 31. There was at that time \$133,766 to the credit of the severance tax fund. Schools receive the surplus in this fund toward the end of the calendar year, but it was not at that time credited to them. Neither was any of the receipts of the tobacco tax, which had gone into the general fund to help reduce a tremendous overdraft in that account. The beer tax had not then been imposed.

So that, so far as the official records go, there was just about \$625,000 in the state treasury to the credit of the public schools at a time when Mr. Cave claims that \$547,092.16 was frozen. If the school interests at Baton Rouge stand for that sort of financing, their judgment has certainly been blinded by partisan politics.

Actually, the state of Louisiana owes

## State's Current Debt to Its School Children

STATE AUDITOR'S MONTHLY STATEMENT TO THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION SHOWING MONEY AUDITED AND CREDITED TO THE SEVERAL STATE SCHOOL FUNDS

Month of		October		Year		1933		
	State Current School Fund	Severance Tax Fund	Special Legislative Appropriation	Gasoline Tax Fund	Malt Tax Fund	Sixteenth Section Land Fund	Textbook Appropriation	Total
Balance on hand at close of previous month	\$11,640.01	\$24,392.76	\$18,415.50	\$212,159.89	\$15,144.48	-	\$99,361.45	
Audited and credited ...	\$74,270.99	\$2,343.83	xxxx	\$1,216.84	-	-	xxxx	
Total available .....	\$85,911.00	\$26,736.59	xxxx	\$213,376.73	\$15,144.48	-	xxxx	
Disbursements .....	\$68,376.81	\$6,000.00	- unpaid	-	-	-	\$6,000.00 unpaid	
Balance at close of this month (Oct. 31, 1933)	\$17,534.19	\$20,736.59	\$18,415.50	\$213,376.73	\$15,144.48	-	\$249,361.45	

Unpaid amount of severance tax yet due: Supervisor of Public Accounts ..... \$ .....  
Conservation Commission ..... \$ .....

Prepared by: (Signed) G. C. Mouras

A true and correct copy of the original statement of the State Auditor.

Reproduced above is an official and certified statement of Louisiana's obligations to the public schools, as shown by the books of the state auditor. The statement was prepared by G. C. Mouras, chief clerk, and certified by Clayton Thigpen, assistant state auditor. It reveals a present indebtedness to the public schools of \$1,728,546.63. This is money which has been collected and not distributed to the schools. It includes no tobacco taxes, soft drink taxes or beer taxes collected since June 30. The severance tax surplus credited to the public schools at the time this statement was prepared was \$507,375.13, representing the difference between \$756,736.56, the gross collections, and \$249,361.45 due for claims against that fund. The \$118,415.50 special legislative appropriation in the third column should have been paid into the school fund on June 30 last, and wasn't. All of the other totals represent actual cash balances audited into the state treasury and not distributed. If the schools could collect what the state actually owes them, the impending school crisis would be averted.

the public schools considerably more than \$2 per pupil. The state enrollment of educables upon which official distribution of the 2 1-2 mill tax is made, when it is made, aggregates 663,166. It is the sincere conviction of those who have examined the records that they actually disclose a debt to the educational fund of the state, at this time, of over \$1,500,000. On December 31 this sum will be increased at least \$750,000, which represents the amount due from the general fund for the last six months of 1933. Then, too, malt tax collections and the schools share of the one cent gasoline tax are to be added.

The statement certified by the assistant state auditor contains no reference to the beer tax, of which some \$325,000 had been collected by November 1. Until the law is changed and the beer tax money appropriated directly to the public schools, the guardians of public education may as well abandon all hope of getting a dollar of this money. The avails of the tax are going into the general fund, not to increase the school revenues, as might be inferred from the language of the act (No. 2 of the special session of 1932), but to lessen the tax on the tobacco tax fund and give more of that levy to the general fund, i.e., the payroll boys.

When the tobacco tax act was passed in 1932, the beer tax was not thought of. Pressure was brought to bear on the Long-Allen leaders to dedicate all of the tobacco tax money directly to the schools, since it was manifestly collected in their interest. In plain truth, but for the aid the "nuisance tax" promised the public schools, which had suffered greatly through loss of ad valorem revenue, the tobacco tax proposition would probably have been unanimously defeated. It was the school connection with the tax that did it.

The revenue derivable from this tax was estimated at about \$2,500,000 per year. Senator Long and Governor Allen were permitted to cover all of this tax, as well as all of the soft drink tax, into the general fund and to appropriate out of that fund \$1,500,000 per year for the benefit of the public schools. The residue was to remain in the general fund to help in meeting state obligations.

The idea, of course, was that the \$1,500,000 per year for the public schools was to come chiefly out of the tobacco and soft drink taxes. When the legislature passed the beer bill in March, 1933, it dedicated the

avails of the tax to the public schools and the surplus, if any, to the charitable institutions of the state in proportion to their interest in the general appropriation bill.

What did that phraseology mean? Did it mean that the public schools were to get the beer tax money in addition to the money out of the general fund accruing from the tobacco and soft drink taxes? Not at all. Whatever the school heads were led to believe, the fact remains that the state administration has interpreted the law to mean that the \$325,000 thus far collected from beer taxes, and all subsequent revenues from this source, are part of the \$1,500,000 annual appropriation out of the general fund authorized in 1932. The tension on the tobacco tax and soft drink revenues is relieved, and the beer taxes are swallowed up in the general fund appropriation.

There might be some reason for this interpretation if the tobacco tax revenues had fallen below expectations and the schools had to be denied some portion of that fund by the state. But this is not the case. Tobacco tax revenues are not far from the annual estimate fixed when the levy was imposed—\$2,500,000 per year. Instead of the beer tax being a school levy, as the language of the statute sets forth, it is a levy for general purposes, including maintenance of the ever resourceful payroll. Reference to the schools may as well have been left out of the language of the act altogether. It is meaningless and impotent.

All of which goes to show that the school interests have been gypped. But, they ought to be habituated to it by this time!

It should be understood that the figures given in the certified statement of the auditor do not represent all of the school funds collected by the state and not distributed. It represents only collected funds credited to the schools on the auditor's books. The schools' share of tobacco tax collections made since June 30 would send the amount due educational interests well over \$2,000,000. And, if the state were disposed to deal fairly with the schools in the matter of beer taxes, as the terms of the act prescribe, the total would be even larger. The beer tax statute is the only one of the acts making special levies which carries a direct reference to the schools.

A majority of the state departments are in the habit of drawing their

## Seal Sale Endorsed By Mayor Bernstein

Mayor Arnold Bernstein is heartily endorsing the approaching annual Christmas seal sale which is being conducted in Monroe by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association. The campaign is to start December 1 and ends on Christmas eve.

The mayor stated: "As mayor of Monroe, I most heartily endorse 'Thanks for Health day' and urge all of our people to lend every possible assistance to support this project and I hope all will contribute to the limit of their ability, in the purchase of Christmas seals for this worthy cause."

Each school in the city is to have designated a special day which will be called "Thanks for Health day." Already a program of this nature has been given at Shreveport school. Most of the schools will observe the day on November 29, which is the day named nation-wide for these programs. Approximately 10,000 American boys and girls in the country are to take part.

On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in

the offices of Hudson, Potts and Bernstein, Ouachita bank building, a group of men will meet to arrange for the general conduct of the seal sale campaign in Monroe and West Monroe.

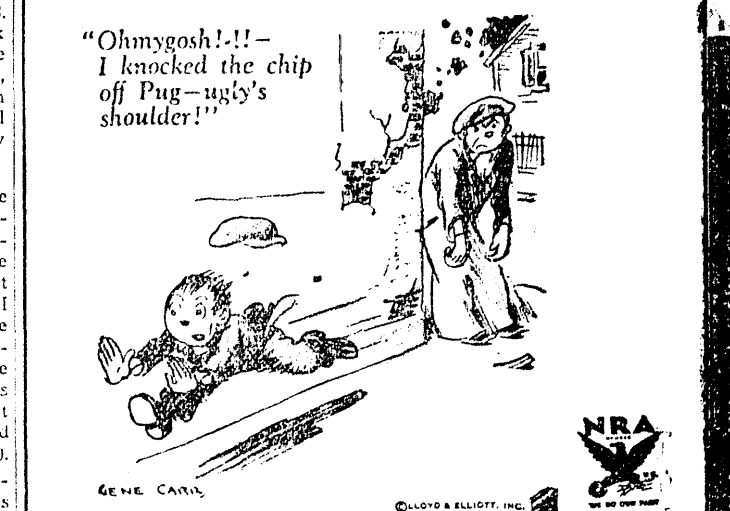
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BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 25.—(P)—Paul Cloud, 26, who claims to be a graduate of Stanford and Washington universities, and a former naval air student, is lodged in the city jail in connection with a felony charge and is being held here pending arrival of California authorities, to remove him to Santa Cruz, Calif.

He gave himself up to police and said he thought a felony charge was pending against him. He has two degrees and while at Washington studied acrobatics and said he "cracked up" a plane, suffering a shoulder injury.

He claims to have graduated from the universities when 19. A brother is a newspaper writer in Pittsburgh. He has been married and has a six-year-old child. He said he once held an ensign's commission.

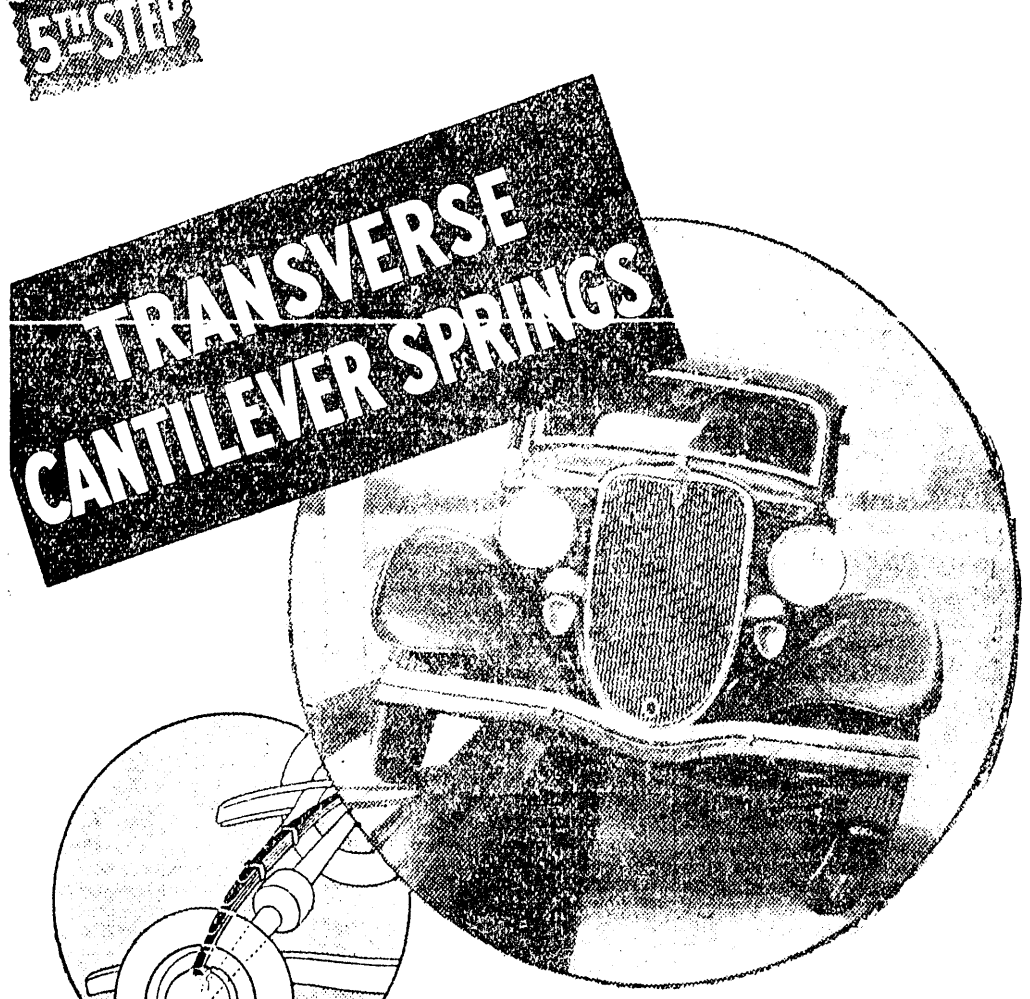
## AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



Eliminate roofing troubles by wisely purchasing quality materials from us. Our roofing is made to beautify as well as protect... and it does both dependably and economically!

**WEAK'S SUPPLY COMPANY**  
PHONE 22

## IN DISASSEMBLING THE NEW FORD V-8



Riding comfort at all times. That's what Ford Cantilever Springs mean to you.

The Ford V-8 is equipped with Transverse Springs for the reason it has round wheels—nothing better has been found for the purpose. A Transverse Spring—which is simply a spring set crosswise (see diagram)—means Riding Comfort. It is like the wings of a bird—the tips move most, while the body remains steady.

Drive a Ford V-8 over a bumpy road and notice how impacts are absorbed by the Springs without being transferred to the body and passengers. The entire weight of the spring is sprung by the flexible spring tips. Being flexible it also adapts itself to the shape of the road thus relieving the frame and body of undue twisting strains and shocks.

Because "side-sway" is absorbed by the Transverse Springs, right angle turns can be made in perfect safety at great speeds with no danger of overturning.

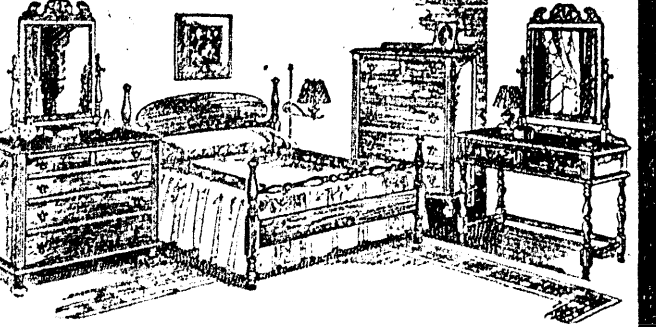
If you drive at high speed, over good roads and bad, you will want the added safety of Transverse Cantilever Springs. The Ford is the only car in the low priced field that gives you this added comfort and safety. Watch for the next advertisement.



- Milner-Fuller, Inc. Monroe, La.
- Shipp Motor Company Wisner, La.
- Hanna Motor Company Delhi, La.
- Winnsboro Motor Co. Winnsboro, La.
- Traylor Motor Co. Columbia, La.
- Dykes-Ramsey Farmerville, La.
- Wallace-Johnson Rayville, La.
- La. Central Lumber Co. Clarks, La.

## GIVE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

A most appreciated and lasting gift for the entire family. Shop early for the best values.

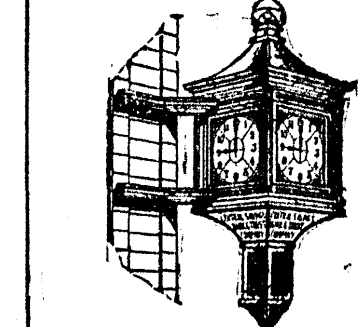


A most appreciated gift—4-piece Bedroom Suite ..... \$92.50  
A luxurious gift—a 2-piece Living Room Suite ..... \$66.50

Shown in Our Window  
We Accept Your Old Furniture as Part Payment

Cedar Chests \$10.00-\$40.00	Lamps \$1.65-\$15.00	Occ. Chairs \$4.95-\$25.00
Coffee Tables \$3.50-\$12.00	End Tables 98c-\$15.00	Heaters \$2.95-\$24.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection  
**DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.**  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.



## A way to rebuild your shrunken estate--

In two simple moves

**Move 1** Take advantage of the low-premium insurance which many life insurance companies are now offering. This will quickly give immediate protection to your family by increasing your estate.

**Move 2** Arrange with us to put the proceeds of the new insurance, together with your present holdings, into a life insurance trust. This will complete the protection of your beneficiaries.

The trust will keep the total insurance fund soundly invested and will give your wife and children annual or monthly income—will give them the right to use parts of the principal as and when you direct.

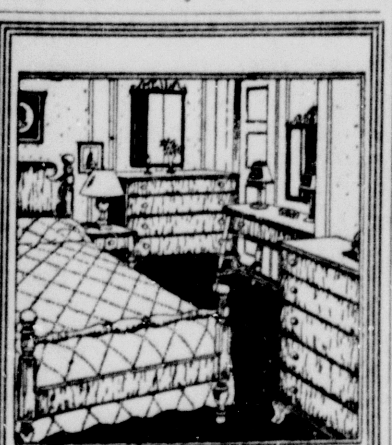
It's your move now!  
**Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.**  
"As time goes on"



## YOUNG MINISTERS GIVEN PROMOTION

Governor Allen Visits Methodist Meeting at Winnfield

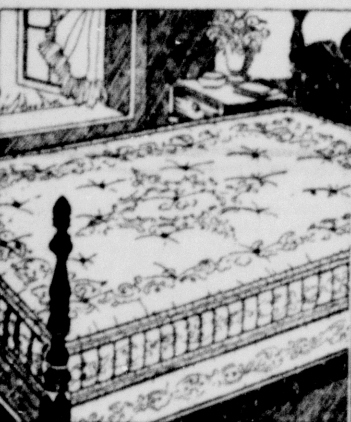
WINNFELD, La., Nov. 25.—(P)—The report of the committee on conference relations transferring 30 pastors to the superannuate list, promotion of several ministerial students to full-fledged ministry and a visit by Gov. O. K. Allen were the principal events of the annual session of the Louisiana Methodist conference here this morning.



**THREE PIECES \$79**

You Are Cordially Invited...

That's what you can say when your guest room is ready... and charmingly, yet not expensively furnished. Now is the time to take care of it... don't put it off any longer... and of course, easy budget terms are available.



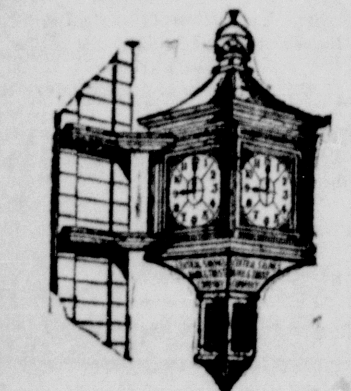
**3-Pc. Bed \$79.50**

Outfits

Consisting of poster bed in walnut, mahogany or maple, and comfortable inner spring mattress and tailored box spring.

**Monroe Hardware Co. FURNITURE**

Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.



A way to rebuild your shrunken estate--

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## SCHOOLS LOSE IN QUEER FINANCING

(Continued from First Page)

to the state department of education, under date of November 1, 1933, showing the amounts to the credit of the public schools, as of that date, as shown by the records of the state auditor's office.

Trusting this is the information desired, I am,

Yours very truly,

CLAYTON THIGPEN,

Assistant State Auditor.

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2. Audited and credited ...	374,870.99	2,345.03	xxxx	71,510.04	-	-	xxxx		
5. Total available .....	886,711.60	606,673.78	xxxx	284,076.73	15,144.48	-	xxxx		
4. Disbursements .....	108,376.81	50,000.00	unpaid	-	-	-	50,000.00		
5. Balance at close of this month—November 1, 1933	778,334.79	556,673.78	416,415.50	284,076.73	15,144.48	-	749,351.45		

Unpaid amount of severance tax yet due: Supervisor of Public Accounts ..... \$ - - - - -  
Conservation Commission ..... \$ - - - - -

Prepared by: (Signed) G. C. MOURAS

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## AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

"Ohmygosh!!-- I knocked the chip off Pug-ugly's shoulder!"



Eliminate roofing troubles by wisely purchasing quality materials from us. Our roofing is made to beauty as well as protect... and it does both dependably and economically!

**WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY**

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## IN DIS-ASSEMBLING THE NEW FORD V-8



### EXCLUSIVE FORD FEATURES

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10. Automatic Ride Control.
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12. Complete Rubber Cushioned Chassis.



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Wallace-Johnson  
Rayville, La.

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NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.





# SOCIALITY

BY EVE BRADFORD



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## Afternoon Tea at the Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk Claims Many Prominent Club Women

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A five-course dinner of faultless serving was enjoyed by Miss Farmer, Miss McKoin, Miss Anna Rosalie Hering, Miss Suzanne Sperry, Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Mary Bonita Allen and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson of Wisner, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Watson, to Mr. Claude S. Tarver, of Sicily Island.

The couple were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening, November 16. Rev. C. B. White, pastor performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate family. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon trip to points in Texas after which they will be at home to their many friends in Sicily Island.

Twice every year, in the spring and in the fall, members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, put aside the regular routine of club work and enjoy a social evening in the home of one of the members.

Last Wednesday afternoon, members enjoyed the charming hospitality dispensed in the home of Mrs. W. C. Faulk with Mrs. Don Dennett, Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. William Leber extending courtesies as co-hostesses.

Mrs. C. C. Colvert, the beloved president, stood with the hostesses to welcome the guests who were presented with exquisite corsages of yellow chrysanthemums tied with silver ribbons, in keeping with the color theme employed in every detail of this charming affair. Myriad yellow and orchid colored chrysanthemums banked the reception suite and dining room.

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"NIGHT'S candles are burned out and jocund morn' stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top!" ... Yes, the balls are over. ... The captains and the kings have departed ... the shouting and tumult died when misty morn' found the candles of night burning low in their sockets. ... Years may come and years may go but never again will this old town open its arms to such a dazzling array of youth as marched across the field at Brown stadium to cheer their respective teams on to victory in one of the most spectacular football games staged in this neck of the woods in many a day. ... All day and far into the night the four corners of the city echoed with the laughter and the gay repartee of the college youth and all those who proudly call L. S. U. their alma mater. ... Clothes and not the score is usually the chief concern of the feminine football fans. ... Let the boys have the glory of the field but upon them falls the responsibility of the score for old alma mater at the dinner and the dance after the game. ... also for the colorful aspects of the grandstand, judging from the bizarre sport togs they wore. ... Everyone was torn between two desires. ... whether to attend the dance in the beautiful crystal ball room of the Virginia or the colorful Cherokee Terrace at the Frances. ... so they compromised and danced at both places. ... Beautiful girls escorted by handsome young men in immaculate evening attire trailed exquisite dinner gowns from one home to another during the cocktail hours. ... a gay company of guests sampled generously of Walter and Mary Elack's hospitality and then dashed off for Nathan and Adrienne Gaston's where they lingered over the buffet supper table. ... in between the crowded hours John and Helen Sherouse found time to fling wide the portals of their beautiful suburban home, the guests enjoying the motor drive in the bracing air enroute. ...

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... She was wearing a handsome black tailleur with chic hat of circle. ... Florence Ferguson looked lovely in a pink velvet blouse and black velvet floor length skirt when she passed a silver tray of the most luscious canapés at the Speed tea last week. ... and by the way wasn't it grand to taste again the generous hospitality of old. ... to watch the throngs of beautifully gowned women in the spacious high ceilinged drawing room and halls. ... radiant candlelight, fragrant flowers, lilting music, and perfectly appointed coffee table. ... nothing that today has to offer will ever take the place of the gracious elegance of other days. ... the hectic "cocktail hour" leaves no memories of the genial hospitality of our forebears. ... and so it is good to pause occasionally and enjoy the ease, the elegance and the opportunity to chat with old friends in homes where the affable air of yesterday still lingers.

Anna Brown has achieved a new coiffure. ... such a different Anna it made her look but a lovelier Anna, however. ... She was wearing curled bangs one afternoon when assisting a Monroe hostess at tea. ... her hair was draped across the back of the head in a tres smart swirl, tiny flat curls mounting the ear tips on both sides. ... that almost perfect

## Friends Enjoy Informal Evening in the Home of Mrs. Abbington on Friday

Charming informality prevailed in the home of Mrs. Anna Abbington Friday night, when she welcomed friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Alice Cobb and her fiancé, Mr. Theodore Allen.

The reception suite with its glowing fires, soft candlelight, fragrant flowers and atmosphere of cordiality was a perfect setting for the guests, who called during the cocktail hour to pay their respects to the guests of honor and the gracious hostess.

The coffee table in the dining room was developed in shades of orchid centered with a low plaque of gorgeous orchid colored chrysanthemums with yellow tapers in handsome candelsticks placed at intervals along the board. Mrs. Nellie Bubb and Miss Caro Webb in beautiful evening frocks assisted over the coffee service and assisted in serving the refreshments.

Mrs. Cook, affectionately remembered here as Louise Theus, wore a handsome Princess lace model with long tight sleeves and V-shaped décolletage. Miss Cobb wore a smart black satin evening model and Mrs. Abbington wore a lovely evening model of black chiffon and lace. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, who just recently returned from their honeymoon. More than 75 guests called during the evening.

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The feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a splendid paper on "Flemish Art," by Mrs. Wesley Shafte. Later the guests congregated around the beautiful tea table covered with handsome yellow damask and adorned with a floral plaque of yellow blossoms. Candles in crystal candelabrum gleamed at the four corners. Luscious open-faced sandwiches and an assortment of sweetmeats and salted nuts were placed in tempting manner along the board. Members of the Dilettantes present in addition to Mrs. Theus and Miss Cobb were Miss Aimee deGraffenreid, Miss Irene Clarke, Mrs. Wesley Shafte, Mrs. W. Shafte, Miss Beryl Madison, Miss Violet Meyer and the hostess.

Miss Myatt presented gold banded and platinum banded cocktail glasses to her honor guests.

Of interest to friends is the following announcement:

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Mr. and Mrs. Aaron are now at home to their friends in El Dorado, Ark.

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The tea took on a more intimate note when Miss Cobb was requested to inspect the dazzling array of gifts all wrapped in golden tissue and ribbon tied. The gifts comprised handsome linens for the trousseau.

The table in the dining room was developed exclusively in yellow and green with a mound of yellow chrysanthemums in their effect, centering the lace-covered board bathed in the radiance of candlelight from numerous green tapers in green crystal candelsticks placed at intervals along the table.

Luscious confections were served to the seated guests with Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Rodriguez pouring coffee at either end of the table from handsome silver services.

Among those present in addition to Miss Cobb were: Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Miss Mildred Cobb, Mrs. John Law, Mrs. Wesley Shafte, Miss Suzanne Sperry, Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Jennie Hanna, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Olive Leigh Myatt, Miss Beverly Fauntleroy, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell.

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A golden color theme predominated in every detail of the beautifully appointed table and in the serving of the delicious five course dinner. A mound of yellow chrysanthemums encircled with crystal candelsticks supporting yellow tapers, centered the table. Yellow mints in golden autumn leaves marked covers for Miss Farmer and members of the H. H. H. club of which she was an honorary member. They were: Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Frances Stroud, Miss Suzanne Sperry, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, and the hostess.

The hostess' gift to Miss Farmer was a handsome Wedgewood platter wrapped in gold tissue and tied with green metallic ribbons.

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## Dinner Party at Frances for Miss Farmer

## Luncheon for Three Lovely Brides of This Week With Mrs. J. Q. Graves the Hostess

Mrs. J. Q. Graves employed a golden color theme, reminiscent of these golden autumnal days, when she entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Riverside drive on Friday in honor of three lovely brides of next week, Miss Jo Mary McKoin, Miss Alice Cobb and Miss Sarah Beth Farmer.

The luncheon table, overlaid with handsome Italian linen cut work, was centered with a golden bowl from which golden colored chrysanthemums. Tall golden tapers burned along the board in single candelsticks. At each cover was placed a crystalized grape-fruit basket filled with bits of crystalized fruit. A five-course turkey luncheon with the yellow theme predominating in the golden banded service was served to the following: Miss Farmer, Miss McKoin, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Frank Cook of Atlanta, Mrs. Harry Rice of Houston, Texas, Mrs. B. M. McKoin, Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. John Theus and the hostess.

Mrs. Graves' gifts to the guests of honor were handsome pieces of all-vir wrapped in golden tissue and graced with a nosegay of golden blossoms.

## Miss Worthington Hostess At Luncheon in Honor of Miss Allen of Baton Rouge

Miss Jessie Grey Worthington, student at L. S. U., who is spending the week-end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worthington, entertained with a charming little luncheon at her home on Brex avenue, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Joyce Love Allen, daughter of Governor and Mrs. O. K. Allen, who is visiting friends in Monroe and incidentally attended the football classic.

The perfectly appointed luncheon table was centered with a plaque of golden colored blossoms and bathed

in soft candlelight from tall tapers in amber crystal candelsticks.

A luscious luncheon was served to the guest of honor, Miss Allen, and Miss Joel Nichols, Miss Dorothy Zeigler, Miss Helen Brock, Miss Louise Grey, Miss Sara Florence Coon, Miss Sadie Ruth Buckner, Misses Neva and Bernice Worthington and the hostess, Miss Worthington was assisted in the courtesies by her mother and Mrs. A. R. Halloway.

Miss Worthington and Miss Allen are sorority sisters, members of Delta Zeta.



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# SOCIETY

## Christmas Carols Will Be a Feature of Musical Coterie Program at Virginia Hotel

With Christmas less than a month away our thoughts turn to the romance of the Christmas carol to be brought to us in all their beauty on the night of the fifth of December when members of the Musical Coterie will entertain in the crystal ball room of the Virginia hotel with a program of carols.

If you are familiar with the history and the origin of the Christmas carol you will be in a position to enjoy and appreciate more fully this program featuring Monroe's most talented singers, dressed in the colorful gowns reminiscent of the ancient carolers.

"The First Nowell the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."

There is the whole truth of the perfect carol. It is made by the people like all true folk songs, and it had nothing to do with religion or Christmas. The word is derived from Cantare, to sing, and rola, with joy.

The oldest known carol is in Norman French, in a 13th century manuscript. It is a song of festivity, urging the lords of the castle to drink in honor of Christmas, and it ends with the old Saxon word "Wesley," which everyone will recognize as the "Wassail" of later times.

The services of the ancient church were in Latin, at that time the common language of the well-educated of all countries. The unlettered common people found it impossible to learn more Latin than was needed to repeat the responses, and consequently understood their religion very imperfectly. To remedy this, the clergy composed and played simple dramas illustrating events in the life



**Thanksgiving Special**  
\$3.00 Wave  
\$1.50  
\$5.00 Oil  
Steam Wave  
\$2.50  
\$10.00 Oil of  
Tutu Wave  
\$2.00

Get your permanent now before the holiday rush. These specials are good until further notice.

**MODERN SHOP**  
2nd Floor Quachita Bank Bldg.  
"Your Dependable Shop"  
Beauticians: Mrs. Edna May Cox (Manager)  
Mrs. B. H. Nelson  
Phone 709

**"For Those Who Care"**  
Beauty Work of Distinction.



This Shop Is Not in a Price Class—Buy—

**A Quality Class PERMANENTS**

Shelton Sommers Natural Oil of Flowers Palm Beach Curl

Any Style Wave You Prefer—Featuring Croquignole or Spiral Wrap

Our beauty work is dependable and our reputation is your guarantee of quality.

**Eunice Lee Beauty Shop**  
Over Morgan & Lindsey

**Are You Afraid To SMILE?**

Don't deny yourself the privilege of enjoying life and good health by being handicapped with defective teeth. Our service is in reach of all and easy terms can be arranged.

Hecolite Plates Now	Other Plates Now
\$30.00	\$10, \$15, \$20

Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00 up	Feather-weight Plates
Fillings \$1.00 up	\$17.50

**Dr. W. E. Smith**  
Over Woolworth's Store Registered Nurse Phone 767

## Children Play at Being Grown Up at Wedding

Tom Thumb, one of the most beloved characters of fairyland and known to children through the ages, came to life in the form of diminutive Henry Guerrero, Jr., who walked down the aisle of Ouachita parish school auditorium with his beautiful little bride, Alice Davenport, in the Tom Thumb wedding staged and directed by Mrs. O. M. Arnette under the auspices of the Presbyterian auxiliary Friday afternoon and night.

The stage was transformed into a typical wedding scene with the choir composed of Virginia Newman, Joy Harper, Gail Dillard, Betty Anne Taylor, Louise Humble, Tot Ellis, Alice Brance, Bennie Hughes, Vivian Harper, Sonny Bubb, Ann Dandridge, Philis Arsenau, Louise Gail McDonald, singing "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." Joy Harper and Virginia Newman sang in the most delightful manner, "Love Brings a Little Gift of Roses" and "I Love You Truly."

Exquisite costuming was the outstanding feature of this charming event. Every feminine member of the bridal party wore little evening frocks patterned after their elders and the "gentlemen" wore formal evening attire with bowties of white. To the strains of Lohengrin they walked down the aisle, dignified and handsome with the beautiful "ladies" on their arm.

The groom quite distinguished himself when he nonchalantly raised the bride's wedding veil and planted a fervent kiss, full upon her lips. Afterwards he very calmly adjusted the veil and escorted her to a chair. The cutting of the wedding cake and the serving of ice cream brought the wedding to a close.

Mrs. Arnette was assisted by Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. W. H. Hatchel, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. W. C. Davidson, Mrs. Kate Allison and Miss Beatrice Skirvin.

The entire wedding personnel follows:

Bride, Alice Davenport; groom, Henry Guerrero, Jr.; bridesmaids, Ida Sophia Davidson, Camille Parker Hancock, Sue Atkins, Janie Lewis, Sarah Louise Longford, Jackie Walker, Minnie Madden, Billie Harper, Martha McDonald; matron of honor, Rosalie Riley; maid of honor, Jan. Archibald; best man, Harvey Cramer; groomsmen, John Franklin Kelson, Tommy Sandridge, "Dillon" Courtney Bernhard, Bill Riley, Jr., Jerry Hightower, Joe Durant, Jr., Charles Reid, Will Sam Kendall, Jack Roy, ushers, Bill Riley, Jr., Tommy Sandridge and Tommy Lee Riley; ring bearers, Fred Key, Gibson, Jr., Edna Ann Golem; flower girl, Nona Pearl Carr; minister, Charles Reagan; bride's mother, Ann Humphries; bride's father, Billy Durant; groom's mother, Ellen Peters; groom's father, Gene Hodges; best man's mother, Evelyn Jane Smith; best man's grandfather, John Whelan; C. H. Hines, groom's grandfather; Weston Collins, groom's grandfather; B. L. Lee, Jr., bride's cousin; Grandfather, Walker; groom's father, Carl T. Smith; groom's mother, Ruth Hodges; groom's grandfather, M. H. Stewart; bride's father, Edna Louise Longford; Gail Davidson.

The Review club met in regular session Monday afternoon at the Hotel Frances.

Mrs. Walter Rhodes, leader of the program, requested Mrs. E. R. Yancey to give the current topic, Mrs. Yancey responded with a most timely article on the new Russia, of especial interest since the official recognition of Russia by the United States.

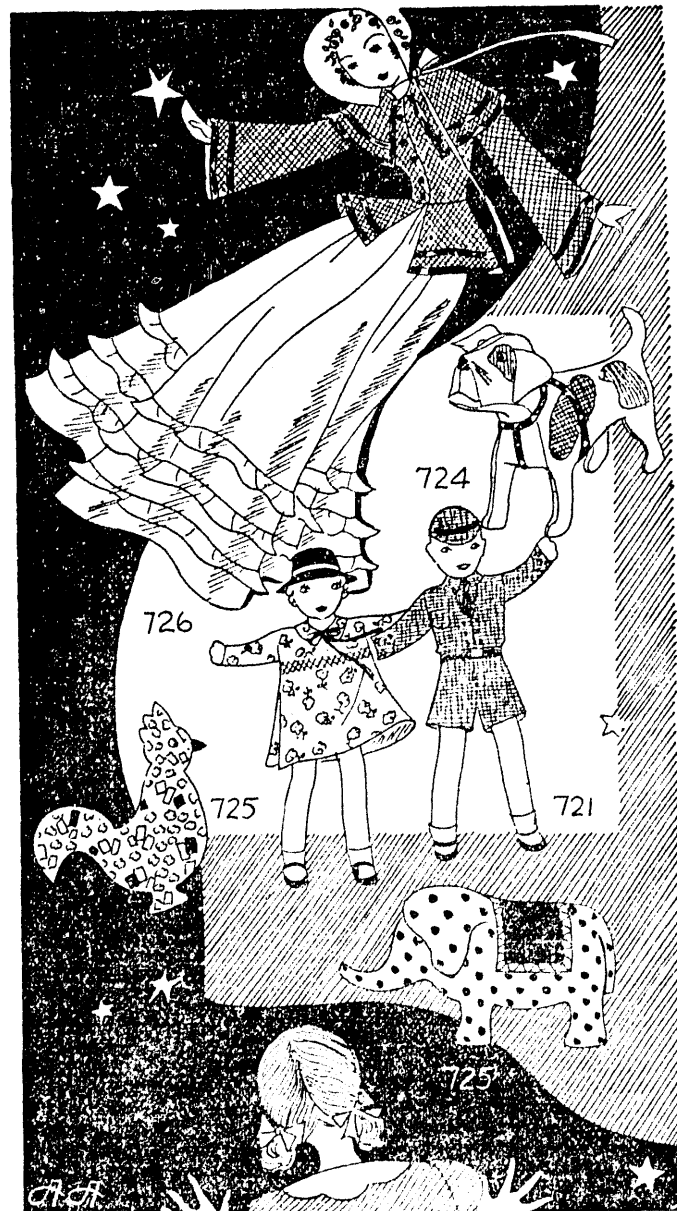
To illustrate club women what femininity is doing in Russia, two widely diverse types were discussed: Anna L. Strong, woman editor of the Moscow Daily News, and Margaret Hefitz, youthful conductor of the Soviet orchestra, Moscow Conservatory of Music.

The theme of the program as outlined by the yearbook was "Of This I Sings," a study of our country, why we are what we are, and what we may reasonably hope to be. James Truslow Adams, the author of Mrs. Rhodes' subject, "The Epic of America," is a helpful critic who while interpreting past events, does not neglect present tendencies. Mrs. Rhodes, in characteristic manner, told vividly the story of the early history of America, how the first settlers found the dense forests and vast plains inhabited by childlike yet warlike savages, the gradual change from the adventurers who came for gold and plunder to those who longed to make a home, all the changing lights and shadows of history through the centuries that have gone to the building of a nation. She said that America was founded on idealism, a democracy where all may have a chance for happiness. However we may have drifted away from this, the hope for the future is that we may rebuild nearer the dream of our country's founders, that America, the youngest of the nations, may yet be the fulfillment of that shining vision.

Mrs. Henry Colbert's illness prevented her giving the completing topic of this theme, "The Tempo of Modern Life" by the same author, but it will be presented next time.

Interesting reports of state conventions were heard. A vote of thanks was given by the club to the following firms donating souvenirs for the Louisiana dinner at the convention, secured by a committee from the Review club: Southern Carbon company, Monroe Chamber of Commerce, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Ouachita Candy company, Nutland, owned by Mr. Guy Stubbs. Also to the firms and individuals assisting the Review club committee in the table decorations and the "Wheel of Progress" at the Louisiana dinner: Brown Paper mill, Southern Carbon company, Louisiana Power and Light company, Sur-Wa stores, R. D. Swayze, commissioner of parks and streets; J. A. Perry of Perryville, Koepke Webb, Eric LeBrock, Herbert Dickard, Jr., and Arthur Miller, Jr. These present were Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. R. E. Major, Sr., Mrs. E. R. Yancey, Mrs. Chester Nennery, Mrs. L. B. Chambers, Mrs. E. C. McGee, Mrs. Ben Breard, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, Mrs. E. R. Strahan, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Joe Biedenharn, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. B. W. Leigh.

## News-Star--World Pattern



Do your Christmas shopping from this page! Here are gift suggestions that are fun to make and fun to give! For example, we know a bouquet of flowers is one of the most cherished treasures in a young girl's room—but how many would treat themselves to that luxury? And kiddies adore soft, cuddly animals that they can take to bed with them! Here's your chance to touch a warm spot in their hearts—and seal warmly the holiday!

Each pattern is accompanied by complete instructions for cutting and sewing.

Pattern 724... This quaint and charming lady stepped from a page in Godey's Ladies' Book. She's gowned in silk, satin, and ribbon, from head to toe, there's where you might use "left-over" bits of fabric to add a dash of grace. No need to ever place her. An unusual bed prize too.

Pattern 721... C. H. Hines Tanager and make him of any cloth, velvet, fur, or even of unbleached cotton. He may be used as a pillow or a toy. For the baby, 1-2 yard 36 inch fabric is required and 1-3 yard 36 inch fabric for the man and boy.

Pattern 725... An austere elephant and cockatoo chick are genuine pets. They're cut in two pieces and are extremely easy to make. The elephant requires 1-4 yard 36 inch fabric and the chick requires 3-8 yard. Attractive of elephant, gingham, sateen, felt, wool or cotton.

Pattern 721... Brother and sister dolls will be welcome in every doll household, and what's more they're unbreakable. Complete directions for making, cutting and sewing the garments and stuffing the bodies are included with this pattern. The features may be painted or unadorned.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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Mrs. A. D. Tidwell and Mrs. O. A. Easterling will entertain members of the McKoin-Cummins club party following rehearsal.

Mrs. Harry Frezer and Miss Robbin Lee Hanna will entertain with a coffee hour from 5 to 7 in honor of Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. Theodore Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson will entertain the Cobb-Allen wedding personnel following rehearsal.

Monday  
Mrs. John J. Potts and Miss Alma Summer Potts will entertain with a bridal breakfast in honor of Miss Alice Cobb.

Marriage of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Dr. J. W. Cummins, high noon, home of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin, South Grand street.

Marriage of Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. Theodore Allen, Grace church 7:30 p. m. Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, following.

Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. S. L. Digby, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E. S., at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday  
Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1—Mrs. B. B. Handy, Riverside; Circle No. 2—Mrs. J. W. Myers, 1910 N. Fourth St.; Circle No. 3—Mrs. W. C. Faulk, 1010 N. Second St.; Circle No. 4—Mrs. Bostic, 1907 N. Third St.; Circle No. 5—Church An-

## Leisure Hours For Children Subject of Talk

The regular meeting of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Lester presiding. Mrs. Nathan Gaston announced that there was a membership now of 260 but stated that this should be increased, and asked for additional memberships to be turned in as soon as possible. Plans have been perfected for a P.-T. A. supper to be given December 7th with Mrs. T. L. McCoy, general chairman. Various committees have been appointed and will be announced at a later date. Miss Rodgers announced that Dr. Robinson, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, visited Georgia Tucker last week and complimented the school very highly.

Mrs. Hadley Leavelle, accompanied by Mrs. Mobley, rendered a delightful solo.

Mrs. Joe Durrett was introduced and as she talked revealed some interesting facts in her talk on "Wise Use of Leisure Hours in a Child." She quoted Angelo Patri who said: "We have reached an age where machines have taken away our burden of work and given us time for leisure. The child's training for leisure is to be had in the schools, playgrounds, and homes, but since the schools are in such financial straits the home must bear the largest part of this training and especially when we stop to consider that up to 6 years the home provides the only training a child has, and after that time the child's leisure hours are generally spent at home." Therefore it is most important that the home should provide space and equipment, proper toys, censorship of picture shows, radio and a balanced library. Out door toys for developing muscles were recommended, such as the trapeze.

Development of hobbies was brought out as most important since it means leisure hours well spent, not only in childhood but in later years. The most practical hobby is that of gardening since it provides exercise and companionship, and fosters a love of beauty, and a love of home.

To make our child into a sociable person a person able to get along with the people in his world, we should help him to cultivate his friends by asking them to dinner, to play and to small parties. In doing this Mrs. Durrett says, we should accord them the same courtesy we expect our child to give to our guests. Clubs and ball teams were also recommended as a means of developing assurance, ability and leadership.

Members of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity were entertained with an informal supper in the home of Mr. C. Bell, Jr., Friday night in honor of the pledges, Harold Gessett, L. B. Owens, Victor Johnson and Jack Thompson.

Members of the fraternity are unusually active at this time as Monroe has been selected for the annual state convention in June.

The following members and their "dates" enjoyed the evening: Victor Johnson and Norma Scoggins, Jack Thompson and Edith Hagues, Wheeler Mitchell and Laura Grace Kendall, Fred Burt and Anna Melanson, J. F. Jones and Marjorie Buce, John Walters and Eva Lynne, Will Williams and Elise Aufse, D. Goadberry and Alice Norris, Dale Cobb and Bernice Furley, Oran Howe and Lib Williams, Harold Gessett and Scriven Brown, Harold Mel and Frances Browning, Francis Hamilton and Cecilia Bridges, Garnett Anderson, C. C. Bell, Jr., and Kathleen Jones.

Mr. Frank Smith, first year student at L. S. U., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith.

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**OUACHITA Baking Co.**  
— WHOLESALE —

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348 DeSiard St.  
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## Progressive Supper Enjoyed By Friends in the Homes of Prominent Wisner Residents

Captain and Mrs. R. H. Collins of Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. R. King, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C. W. Sherrouse, Mrs. Marion Shields, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecon, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Miss Alma Brooks, Mrs. Freddie Ward, W. C. Knotts, E. B. Knotts, Dr. Wilber E. Mecon, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing, Mr. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Stella Ensminger of Wisner and Leslie McDuff of Winnsboro.

Present were: Captain and Mrs. R. H. Collins of Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. R. King, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C. W. Sherrouse, Mrs. Marion Shields, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecon, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Miss Alma Brooks, Mrs. Freddie Ward, W. C. Knotts, E. B. Knotts, Dr. Wilber E. Mecon, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing, Mr. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Stella Ensminger of Wisner and Leslie McDuff of Winnsboro.

## Camp Swan Will Be Scene Of Gala Event

Invitations have been issued by the "S" club of Camp Swan for a Thanksgiving ball, Tuesday night in the new recreation hall near Jena, La.

The spacious hall will be beautifully decorated for this gala event with the ceiling festooned with moss from the swamps of Catahoula Lake. The walls have been covered with autumn leaves and the panels decorated with the Woodman axe. In the center of the hall an immense bowl has been built and when opened at the appointed hour a shower of balloons, confetti and serpentine will fall upon the dancers. Eddie Jacobs and his 12-piece orchestra will supply the music.

The dance will begin at 10 o'clock and will last until 2 o'clock a. m. At 11:30 p. m. the grand march will be led by Captain Hall and his escort, followed by Hugh Driggers, president of the "S" club and Miss Rupert Hagler of Winfield, Fred Arabe, vice-president and Miss Evelyn Nelson, of Oil City, La., and Robert Dean and Miss Mildred Doughty of Jena, La.

No one will be admitted unless they present invitations at the door.

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Dry Skin, Oily Skin, Sal-low Skin, Blackheads, Lines and Wrinkles, Sag-ging Muscles, Crowsfeet, Pimples and Acne, Double Chin, Personalized Make-up.

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# SOCIETY

## Christmas Carols Will Be a Feature of Musical Coterie Program at Virginia Hotel

With Christmas less than a month away our thoughts turn to the romance of the Christmas carol to be brought to us in all their beauty on the night of the fifth of December when members of the Musical Coterie will entertain in the crystal ball room of the Virginia hotel with a program of carols.

If you are familiar with the history and the origin of the Christmas carol you will be in a position to enjoy and appreciate more fully this program featuring Monroe's most talented singers, dressed in the colorful gowns reminiscent of the ancient carolers.

"The First Nowell the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."

There is the whole truth of the perfect carol. If there is any poetry that can be called "inspired" (as we speak of "inspiration" in contrast to deliberate learning of an art), it is the beautiful poetry of old English Christmas carols.

A carol was originally a song sung during a ring-dance (much like Ring-around-the-roses). It was made by the people, like all true folk songs, and it had nothing to do with religion or Christmas. The word is derived from Cantare, to sing, and rola, with joy. The oldest known carol is in Norman French, in a 13th century manuscript. It is a song of festivity, urging the lords of the castle to drink in honor of Christmas, and it ends with the old Saxon word "Wesley," which everyone will recognize as the "Wassail" of later times.

The services of the ancient church were in Latin, at that time the common language of the well-educated of all countries. The unlettered common people found it impossible to learn more Latin than was needed to repeat the responses, and consequently understood their religion very imperfectly. To remedy this the clergy composed and played simple dramas illustrating events in the life



**Thanksgiving Special**

\$3.00 Wave  
\$1.50 Oil  
\$5.00 Steam Wave  
\$2.50  
\$10.00 Oil of Tulip Wave  
\$5.00

Get your permanent now before the holiday rush. These specials are good until further notice.

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Mrs. B. H. Nelson  
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**A Quality Class PERMANENTS**

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Any Style Wave You Prefer—Featuring Croquignole or Spiral Wrap

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**Dr. W. E. Smith**

Over Woolworth's Store Registered Nurse Phone 767

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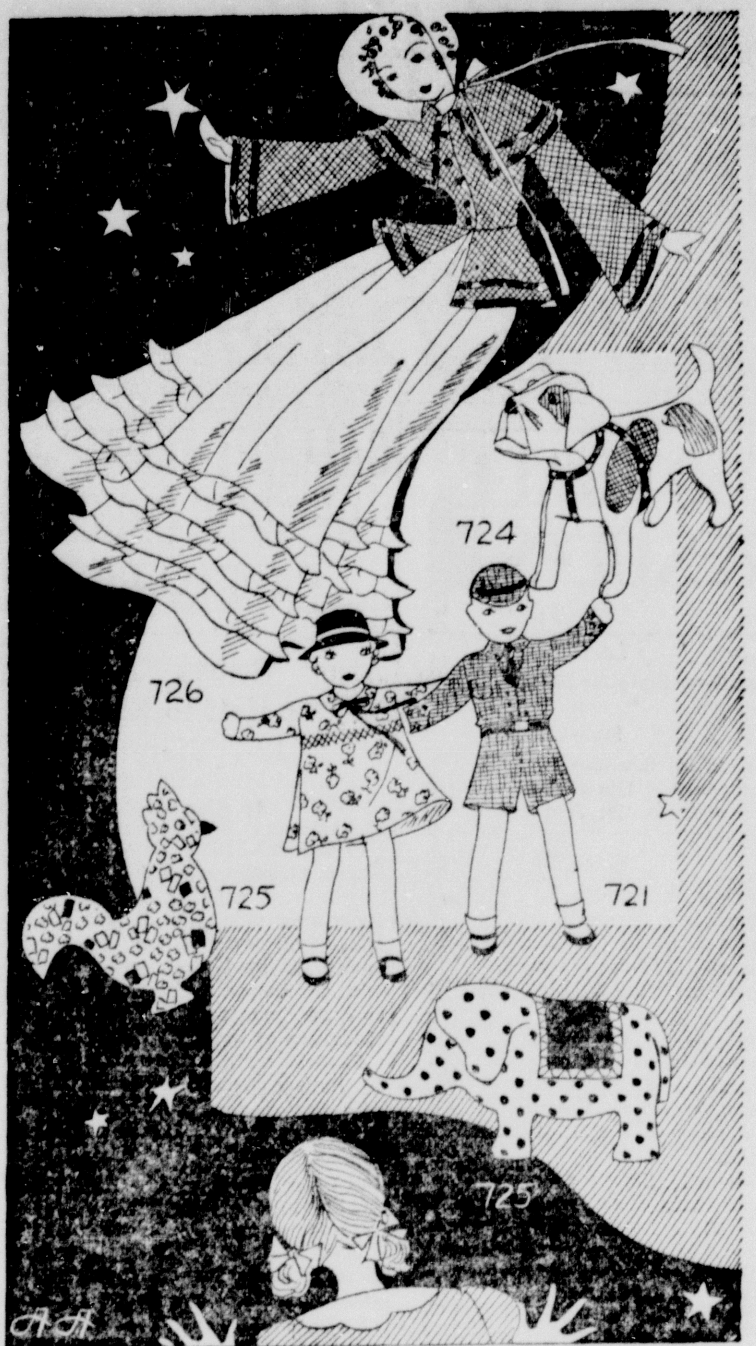
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nex; Circle No. 6—Mrs. F. A. Coon, 217 K St.; Circle No. 7—Mrs. P. A. Poag, 311 M St.; Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson St.; Circle No. 9—Mrs. Dave Garrett, 708 Jackson St.; Circle No. 12—Miss Jaunita Porter, 1402 Jackson St.

Circle five of the Presbyterian auxiliary will be hostesses at a chicken spaghetti dinner and supper in the Bernhardt building on DeSiard street. The public is invited.

Meeting of the Choral club at the Ouachita parish school auditorium, 7 p. m.

The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Fred Willis, 604 Bres avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. W. Boxley, 213 Louise Avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2706 South Grand; Circle No. 4, Mrs. L. J. Hullin, 1608 South Grand.

Wednesday

Scavenger hunt with members of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority hostesses. Script.

Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance at the K. of P. hall from 9 to 12.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. L. N. Larche, 3 p. m.

## Leisure Hours For Children Subject of Talk

The regular meeting of the Georgia Tucker P-T-A. was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Lester presiding. Mrs. Nathan Gaston announced that there was a membership now of 260 but stated that this should be increased, and asked for additional memberships to be turned in as soon as possible. Plans have been perfected for a P-T-A. supper to be given December 1th with Mrs. T. L. McCoy, general chairman. Various committees have been appointed and will be announced at a later date. Miss Rodgers announced that Dr. Robinson, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, visited Georgia Tucker last week and complimented the school very highly.

Mrs. Hadley Leavell accompanied by Mrs. Mobley, rendered a delightful solo.

Mrs. Joe Durrett was introduced and as she talked revealed some interesting facts in her talk on "Use of Leisure Hours in a Child." She quoted Angelo Patri who said: "We have reached an age where machines have taken away our burden of work and given us time for leisure. The child's training for leisure is to be had in the schools, playgrounds, and homes, but since the schools are in such financial straits the home must bear the largest part of this training and especially when we stop to consider that up to 6 years the home provides the only training the child has, and after that time the child's leisure hours are generally spent at home." Therefore it is most important that the home should provide space and equipment, proper toys, censorship of picture shows, radio and a balanced library. Out door toys for developing muscles were recommended, such as the trapeze.

Development of hobbies was brought out as most important since it means leisure hours well spent, not only in the childhood but in later years. The most practical hobby is that of gardening since it provides exercise and companionship, and fosters a love of beauty, and a love of home.

To make our child into a sociable person a person able to get along with the people in his world, we should help him to cultivate his friends by asking them to dinner, for play and to small parties. In doing this Mrs. Durrett says, we should accord them the same courtesy we expect our child to give to our guests. Clubs and ball teams were also recommended as a means of developing assurance, ability and leadership.

Members of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity were entertained with an informal supper in the home of Mr. C. C. Bell, Jr., Friday night in honor of the pledges, Harold Gossett, L. B. Owens, Victor Johnson and Jack Thompson.

Members of the fraternity are unusually active at this time as Monroe has been selected for the annual state convention in June.

The following members and their "dates" enjoyed the evening: Victor Johnson and Norma Seagrass, Jack Thompson and Edith Haynes, Wheeler Mitchell and Laura Grace Kendall, Fred Burt and Anna Molaison, J. F. Jones and Marjorie Buce, John Walters and Eva Lynne, Will Williams and Alyce Norris, Dale Cobb and Bernice Furlow, Orrian Howe and Lib Williams, Harold Gossett and Scriven Williamson, L. B. Owens and Elaine Rester, Harold Miles and Frances Browning, Francis Hamilton and Precilla Hodge, Garnett Anderson, C. C. Bell, Jr., and Kathleen Jones.

Mr. Frank Smith, first year student at L. S. U., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith.

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Present were: Captain and Mrs. R. H. Collins of Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. R. King, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Robinson and Mrs. R. W. Human of Jena, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Mrs. Marian Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliard G. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Miss Alma Brooks, Mrs. Freddie Ward, W. C. Knotts, E. B. Knotts, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewing, Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Stella Ensminger of Wisner and Leslie McDuff of Winnsboro.

## Camp Swan Will Be Scene Of Gala Event

Invitations have been issued by the "S" club of Camp Swan for a Thanksgiving ball, Tuesday night in the new recreation hall near Jena, La.

The spacious hall will be beautifully decorated for this gala event with the ceiling festooned with moss from the swamps of Catahoula Lake. The walls have been covered with autumn leaves and the panels decorated with the Woodman axe. In the center of the hall an immense bowl has been built and when opened at the appointed hour a shower of balloons, confetti and serpentine will fall upon the dancers. Eddie Jacobs and his 12-piece orchestra will supply the music.

The dance will begin at 10 o'clock and will last until 2 o'clock a. m. At 11:30 p. m. the grand march will be led by Captain Hall and his escort, followed by Hugh Driggers, president of the "S" club and Miss Rupert Hagler of Winnfield, Fred Arabe, vice-president and Miss Evelyn Nelson, of Oil City, La., and Robert Dean and Miss Milda Doughty of Jena, La.

No one will be admitted unless they present invitations at the door.



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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

L. S. U. BEATS FIGHTING MAROON ELEVEN, 21 TO 6

SIKES' RETURN OF KICKOFF FEATURES COLORFUL BATTLE

Mississippi State Quarter Returns Kick 99 Yards for Score

Running into unexpected opposition from a hard fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons 21-6 in their annual game at Brown field yesterday. Almost 6,000 fans saw the Mississippians play a staunch, but losing battle against overwhelming odds.

Besides outfighting the Tigers at times, it remained for Mississippi State to furnish the game's biggest thrill. In the third period, after L. S. U. had scored its second touchdown, Carl Sikes, Mississippi State quarterback, took Torrance's kick on his one-yard line and sprinted 99 yards for the Maroons' only score.

Sikes allowed the kick-off to roll, expecting it to reach the end zone. The ball stopped, however, on the one-yard line. Sikes scooped it up and struck out from the sideline. He sidestepped three on-rushing Tigers and then fell in behind four of his mates. With the State's blocking perfectly, Sikes reached mid-field and then struck out for himself. Twisting out of the clutches of the two remaining Tigers who blocked his path, he outran his pursuers and crossed the goal line standing up.

That was the big moment for Mississippi State, and also for the fans who packed the west and east stands at the junior college stadium. The big crowd rose and gave Sikes a big hand when he was removed from the line-up immediately after making his sensational run.

Jess Fatheree, big, shifty Louisiana State halfback, was the big punch in the Tiger lineup. Ernest Sango, another sophomore halfback, was also conspicuous by his deeds, but it was Fatheree who turned in the long gains for the Old War State while he was in there.

Fatheree carried the ball seven times and gained a total of 165 yards, or an average of exactly 15 yards per try. Add to this a 21-yard gain he made when he gathered a pass from Abe Mickal and you will see that this boy played a right large part in the Tigers' offense. In other words, Jess piled up 126 yards the eight times he got his hands on the ball.

Coach "Duff" Jones started his second team, which included Shelby Calhoun, a Monroe boy, at tackle. It was the second period before the Tigers could score, although they threatened three times in that first quarter. Twice the defense stiffened when the Tigers worked the ball into scoring distance and once a fumble was recovered by an alert Mississippi player to stop the L. S. U. drive.

Starting the second period, Jess Haley, Mississippi State end who turned in a large day's work with his educated toe, kicked to the L. S. U. 32. Lobdell, who had just replaced Lawrie at quarterback for the Tigers, picked up five yards through tackle. Mickal swept around his right end and was forced out of bounds after he had gained 18 yards. A Mississippi State player tackled him out of bounds, and this brought a 15-yard penalty for the Maroons. Blakeham gained eight yards through left tackle and Bert Yates, the Haynesville star, made it first down with three yards over right guard. Mickal, Yates and Blakeham pushed the oval up to the 15-yard line and then Yates faded back and passed to Lobdell, who shook off a couple of Maroon linemen and went from the 10 for the first touchdown. Yates planted the ball squarely between the uprights to convert the extra point.

Soon after the subs had scored, Coach Jones sent in the Tiger regulars. Pickett and Burke took over the end positions. Torrance and Lukas went in at tackle. Mitchell and Brown were the guards and Kent was over the job at center. Lobdell was left in at quarter, but Mickal, Fatheree and Sango took up the duties of the other backs. The first stringers didn't start clicking until just before the half ended, and then it was too late to push over a score. When the regulars did start moving forward, they pushed the ball 56 yards from their own 12-yard line, but the half ended before the Tigers could make another touchdown.

Mississippi State threatened early in the third quarter when Cassidy ran 44 yards on a forward-lateral play, in which Sikes took the ball from center and tossed to Haley, who threw a lateral to Cassidy. Cassidy started out on his own 44-yard line and reached the Tiger 12 before Mickal forced him out of bounds. His effort was wasted, however, when he fumbled on the next play and Kent recovered for L. S. U.

A moment later an 18-yard pass from Sikes to Wichman placed the ball on L. S. U.'s 33-yard line but the Tigers braced and Haley was forced to kick.

Then with Fatheree leading the parade, the Tigers began their second touchdown drive. Taking the ball on the L. S. U. 24, Mickal picked up 6 yards through right tackle. Seago made five, Fatheree gained six on a reverse, and then picked up 15 around right end. Seago gained 11 yards through tackle and Mickal made the 10-yard yard and Fatheree took over on the next play. Mickal blocked the extra point.

Army Holds Early Lead to Defeat Navy in Stirring Battle

Army, Princeton and Duke Maintain Perfect Records

Three Undefeated Teams March On Unchecked in Title Quest

(By Associated Press)

Army, Princeton and Duke, the country's sole remaining major undefeated and untied football eleven, marched on unchecked yesterday but shared honors for the day with Michigan, Harvard, Southern California and Stanford.

Army found Navy's Midshipmen foemen worthy of their steel and won out, 12 to 7, on two spectacular runs, one of 81 yards by Paul Johnson, the other of 25 yards by Jack Buckler.

Some 70,000 spectators picked Franklin field at Philadelphia for the service classic and saw Navy, the underdog, constantly threaten the Cadet goal and score its touchdown when Walter Baumberger broke loose for 39 yards in the first quarter.

Princeton buried Rutgers, 26 to 6, but the Scarlet had the satisfaction of spoiling the Tigers' unscathed record. Duke meanwhile encountered stubborn resistance from North Carolina State but won out, 7-0, with a fourth period touchdown.

All these results were in line with the form sheets but Harvard's decisive 19-6 setback of Yale at Cambridge was a distinct surprise. Harry Wells, passing accounted for the first two Harvard scores while Tommy Locke, sprinter on the track team, scored the other on a 90-yard dash after taking a kickoff.

Stanford trailed California, 3-0, for three periods but in the final quarter Alvinz passed to Norgard who took the ball on the Stanford 43 and ran 37 yards for a touchdown without being touched and the Cardinal won, 7-3, tied Oregon for the Pacific Coast conference title, and earned the right to represent the far west in the Rose bowl game.

Michigan, meantime, sewed up the Big Ten championship with a 13-0 conquest of Northwestern, while Southern California, led by the elusive Cotton Warburton, marched to a 19-0 victory over Notre Dame and thus became the first team in history to beat the Numbers three years in a row.

The mid-west chalked up another major inter-sectional verdict as the Chicago Maroons soundly trounced Dartmouth 39-0, taking advantage of the easterners' wild passing in the fourth quarter to score 21 points.

Minnesota, edging past Wisconsin 6-3, wound up as runner-up to Michigan in the Big Ten race. Ohio State nosed out Illinois, 7-6 and Purdue won from Indiana 19-3. Iowa took a 7-6 setback from Nebraska, Big Six champions.

Below the Mason and Dixon line, Louisiana State, outpointing Mississippi State 21-6, remained in the running with Alabama for the southern championship crown out Georgia Tech in their annual duel. Auburn, surprise conqueror of Georgia last week, was upset to turn by Florida 14-7. Tulane ran over Sewanee 26-9 and Maryland swamped Washington and Lee 24-13 after spotting the Generals two touchdowns. Centenary continued its unbeaten record but the Gentlemen had to come from behind to beat Mississippi 7-6.

Texas Christian, beating Rice 26-3, and Baylor trimming Southern Methodist, 13-7, remained in the running for the southwest conference title in the event that Arkansas loses its clear claim to the crown through the ineptitude of Heinie Schlueter, substitute tackle. Arkansas wound up its conference season Friday by beating Texas 20-6, for its fourth victory in five starts.

The Colorado Argies spilled Colorado college 30-7, to continue in the Rocky Mountain race while in the far west Washington State conquered Washington 17-6, and St. Mary's overthrew U. C. L. A. 22-14.

Columbia wound up one of the most successful seasons in its history by stopping Syracuse 16-0 with Captain Cliff Montgomery in the starring role. Lafayette buried its traditional rival, Lehigh, 54-12; Villanova trounced Temple 24-0, and New York University edged out Carnegie Tech 7-0, in one of the day's surprises. Bucknell handed Washington and Jefferson a 38-6 lacing.

CENTENARY NOSES OUT OLE MISS, 7-6

Gentlemen Stage Fourth Period Rally to Win Close Victory

(By Associated Press)

Municipal Stadium, Jackson, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—After trailing for three periods, Centenary's powerful Gentlemen unleashed a vicious attack in the final quarter to gain a 7-6 victory here today over a fighting Ole Miss eleven and maintained their place among the country's undefeated football teams.

A rejuvenated Mississippi team swept the Gentlemen off their feet during the first half, flashing an offense that kept the Shreveport crew guessing, and the big Red and Blue line completely throttled the Centenary attack until the fourth period.

Caplan Manning Smith, "Sluggo" Oslin and Paul Geider, the latter Centenary's bid for all-American honors, tore loose after the fourth quarter was well under way, and pushed the ball across for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays.

With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the winning point.

Ole Miss fought desperately during the final minutes but was unable to penetrate the Gentlemen's line or pass defense.

The Mississippians scored in the second period on a beautiful forward pass, tossed by big Earl Hutton, Ole Miss fullback, to Lavelle Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line unimpeded. Richardson's try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Still flashing their first-half fight, the Walkers kept the play mostly in Centenary's territory during the third period, with neither team making a serious scoring thrust.

At the opening of the fourth quarter Ole Miss took advantage of a penalty and two blocking runs by Gunter, coupled with plunges by Hutton and Ruby, to carry the oval to Centenary's 18-yard line, where they were held for three downs and lost the ball on a long incomplete pass over the goal line.

The Gentlemen, with Smith and Oslin leading the attack, drove across the field 80 yards on a series of brilliant deceptive plays, coupled with two penalties, to score on Oslin's dash around right end.

Although suffering a hard defeat, Ole Miss gained the distinction of being the first team to cross the Gentlemen's goal line this year.

On the yards gain from scrimmage, Centenary heated the Mississippians 22 to 19, and first downs favored the Gent by 11 to 7. Both teams scored 70 yards in penalties.

Pos. Ole Miss Morgan LE.....Herrington Baker.....LT.....Richardson Waters.....LG.....Bilbo Ames.....C.....Nelson Wilson.....RG.....Carnath Harper.....RT.....Gill Geisler.....RE.....Montgomery Oslin.....QB.....Ruby Oslin.....HB.....Curtis Weidman.....HB.....Hutton Centenary.....0 0 0 7-6

Scoring: Centenary — Touchdown, Oslin; extra point, Smith (placement). Ole Miss—Touchdown, Montgomery. Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Burghard (Miss. college), umpire; Phillips (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Huff (Southern Meth.) field judge.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State 6.

State

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9.

Centenary 7; Ole Miss 6.

Baton Rouge 13; Jennings 0 (high school).

South

Florida 14; Auburn 7.

Princeton 26; Rutgers 6.

Duke 7; North Carolina State 0.

Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 6.

Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State 6.

Centenary 7; Mississippi 6.

Centre 49; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.

Maryland 33; Washington & Lee 13.

Presbyterian 13; Catawba 0.

Randolph-Macon 21; Hampden-Sydney 20.

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9.

New River State (W. Va.) 19; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 7.

Tennessee Wesleyan 12; Milligan 0.

Mississippi Teachers 33; Delta Teachers 6.

East

Army 12; Navy 7.

Harvard 19; Yale 6.

Princeton 26; Rutgers 6.

Lebanon Valley 6; Albright 6 (tie).

Bucknell 38; Washington and Jefferson 6.

Columbia 16; Syracuse 0.

Junata 6; Delaware 6 (tie).

Duquesne 26; Geneva 0.

West Virginia 14; Georgetown 12.

Lafayette 54; Lehigh 12.

Tufts 13; Massachusetts State 19.

Middlebury 19; Vermont 13.

Muhlenberg 7; Dickinson 0.

New York University 7; Carnegie Tech 0.

St. Vincent 26; Davis and Elkins 7.

Pennsylvania Military 16; Susquehanna 6.

Villanova 24; Temple 0.

Loyola (Baltimore) 7; Washington College 0.

Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 64; Gettysburg Teachers 0.

Grove City 20; Thiel 14.

West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Glenville 7.

Morris Harvey 32; Armstrong 0.

Midwest

Southern California 19; Notre Dame 0.

Michigan 13; Northwestern 0.

Chicago 33; Dartmouth 0.

Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 2.

Ohio State 7; Illinois 0.

Purdue 19; Indiana 3.

Nebraska 7; Iowa 6.

Detroit 14; Michigan State 0.

Iowa State 7; Drake 7 (tie).

South Dakota 7; Illinois college 0.

Case 20; John Carroll 0.

Wooster 19; Heidelberg 0.

Akron 30; Mount Union 0.

Hanover 22; Eastern Illinois normal 0.

Ohio university 19; Ohio Wesleyan 13.

Dayton 31; Wittenberg 6.

Corbinville (Ill.) Teachers 13; DeKalb Teachers 0.

Milliken 7; Bradley 7 (tie).

Bethel 26; Bethany (Kans.) 7.

Southwest

Baylor 13; Southern Methodist 7.

Texas Christian 26; Rice 3.

GALLANT MIDDIE DEFENSE CHECKS CADETS' POWER

Army Scores Twice in First Half to Eke Out 12-7 Victory

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Navy's gallant warriors boomed a sensational challenge to Army's football supremacy today but it wasn't quite enough to break down the vaunted power of the Cadets, who rallied to win an unexpectedly close game, 12 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 70,000 spectators at Franklin field.

Favored for the second straight year by Indian summer weather, the biggest and most colorful crowd of the eastern gridiron season saw the service rivals put on a spectacular scoring battle in the first half, then stand off all opposing threats in the last two periods.

Navy's sturdy, aggressive line fought Army's hard-charging forwards to a standstill, while the strong right foot of Fullback Bill Clark gave the Midshipmen repeated advantages in the kicking exchanges, but Navy's fleetest pair of backs were unequal to the job of offsetting the dazzling running of Paul Johnson of Asland, Ohio, the soldier quarterback, and his Texas running mate, speedy Jack Buckler.

Johnson, in the first few minutes of the game, dashed 81 yards on the run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Buckler, as the climax of a 71-yard drive in the second period, rumped 25 yards for the second and deciding score when Walter Baumberger of Glenfield, W. Va., hero of the Navy setback, had run 39 yards to cross the Army goal and a substitute lineman, Dick Bull of Pittsburgh, had booted the point that put the Sailors in the lead.

Not since their famous 21-21 tie at Chicago in 1926 have these ancient rivals put on so exciting a series of attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy, although whipped for the fifth straight game, gave a brilliant account of themselves and came close to springing one of the greatest upsets of the year.

The Cadets were hard-pressed throughout the last half to stand off Navy's threats, one of which penetrated to the Army's 12-yard line in the third period, and hung up their ninth successive victory of the season. The Sailors yielded their first touchdown to an opponent in eight straight games, and once again of the season but they came back with the

CLASS B PLAYOFF STARTS TUESDAY

Tallahassee and Wisner Play at Tallahassee; Winner Meets Mangham

Tallahassee, Mangham and Wisner will battle it out for the Class B football championship of District Two, it was determined yesterday at a meeting of the district football committee. Tallahassee is the defending champion.

The first game of the district playoff will be staged at Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon, with the Trojans meeting the Wisner Bulldogs. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The winner of the Tallahassee-Wisner game will meet Mangham Friday afternoon at a town to be designated later. Details of the championship game will be worked out after the winner of the preliminary is determined, it was announced by H. S. Bankston, of Columbia, chairman of the committee.

Tallahassee has not been defeated this year, beating four Class B opponents and rolling up 127 points to 7 for their opponents. Mangham also has won four games from Class B foes and lost none. The Dragons have scored 154 points to their Class B opponents' none. Wisner has won four games and tied one, scoring 21 points for their opponents' none.

The winner of the District Two title will meet the District One winner for the north Louisiana championship. The District Three championship committee will be held at Lafayette on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The meeting yesterday was held in the office of Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish high school. Besides Mr. Bankston, members of the committee attending the meeting were C. L. Madden of Choudrant, and T. L. Owen of Wisner.

Ferriday Girls Defeat Harrisonburg Sextette

FERRIDAY, Nov. 25.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school girls' basketball team defeated the fast team from Harrisonburg yesterday by a score of 24-17 in one of the fastest contests seen on the local court this season. The all-around play of the entire Ferriday team was a feature, with the work of Captain Martha DePrato, scrappy little guard, Louise Sullivan, Carmel Barber and Eleanor Coker outstanding. The center and standing forward were the shining lights for the losers.

Harvard Takes to Air to Trim Yale in Annual Tilt

Two Passes and Locke's 90 Yard Run Give Crimson 19-6 Win

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Harvard team that gambled gallantly for all or nothing rose out of the woes of a mediocre season today to strike Yale down 19 to 6 with three tremendous thrusts, and paint another dramatic picture against the 38-year-old background of the east's most brilliant football rivalry.

Twice Harry Wells whipped passes into the clear, frost-bitten air to wipe away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then after Yale had rallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown. Tommy Locke, a sprint star on the track team, took the next kick off and flashed 90 yards straight down the heart of the gridiron and over the Eli goal.

It was a duel that lived up to all the glamour and glory of Harvard-Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitter battle of an aroused Eli team that roared and thundered over the gridiron, piling up eleven first downs to Harvard's four, only to collapse in the crucial moments when Wells and Locke were on the loose.

Yale, puffing and hauling and blundering as one opportunity after another slipped from the desperate Eli grasp, had almost a dozen opportunities to duplicate the triumph of the past two seasons. But something always went wrong.

Once Bill Keesling, Yale's left-handed passer and kicker, fumbled when the Eli were surging on. Twice Jerry Roscoe passed into the hands of alert Harvard defense men. Once Captain Bob Lester was called back and Yale penalized after the Eli leader, in a fourth period uprising, had scored 15 yards to Harvard's 12-yard line.

It was a picture of despair and futility for a Yale team that displayed a mighty line defense, smothering Harvard's running attack all afternoon but it was a magnificent sight for the crowd of only 10,000, small-est for a Harvard-Yale game in many years.

After the first exchange of kicks opening the ball game, with Bob Haley, new quarterback, and Chet Latham, new center, in the line, the Harvard team discovered, helping back out a first down to mid-field on line plunges. Wells tried his first pass. He faded back to his own 40 and whipped the ball far and wide, but it was intercepted by the Eli leader, who reached up and made a beautiful catch over one shoulder. Keesling dragged him down on Yale's five-yard line.

There a fine Yale line three times the Crimson assault back three times. Again Wells faded back and dropped a beautiful toss into Haley's arms for the first touchdown. Big Killeen blocked Johnny Dean's place-kick try for the extra point.

Wells tossed only four passes all day, completing three of them for 166 yards, and he saved his third, and greatest effort until the second period was almost over. Then, with the ball on his own 44-yard line after an exchange of kicks, he faded back to his own 30 and again the piskin sailed high and far like a beautiful punt down the right side of the field.

This time it was a substitute end, Fred Crocker who was down on the field. He passed Lassiter, and on the

BROWNIES MEET AMERICAN BAKERS

Strong Little Rock Club Plays Safety Firsts Wednesday Night

Having completed its "warm-up" schedule, the Brown Paper mill Safety Firsts meet their first class A opponents when they tangle with the American Bakers, of Little Rock, at Brown gym Wednesday night. The game will start at 7:45 o'clock.

The Bakers will provide a real test for the Brownies, who haven't been extended this season. The Little Rock club made an excellent showing in the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City last spring, losing to the strong Reno Creameries by a close margin. The Brownies were eliminated in their first game at Kansas City last spring.

The Bakers claim to have a still better team this year. Several former Hendrix college stars have joined the Little Rock club, and the best men of last season's team have been retained.

The Brownies have been working out regularly since their last game, and are in excellent shape for their battle with the Bakers. The Safety Firsts have won three games played this season.

GEORGIA BARELY BEATS TECH, 7-6

Surprise Pass in First Quarter Gains Bulldog Touchdown

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—One sparkling aerial thrust brought Georgia a hard-earned 7 to 6 triumph over Georgia Tech in their traditional gridiron duel here today before 35,000 wildly cheering spectators.

One of the largest crowds in southern football history looked on as the Athens Bulldogs scored on a surprising first period pass from deep in their own territory, a forward from Key to Grant which gained 80 yards.

The Engineers came back in the second period to score on a 45-yard drive, interspersed with two fine passes, but the chance to equal the extra point made by Cy Grant of Georgia failed as Roberts fumbled the ball.

Georgia Tech contributed one of the gamest finishes seen on Grant field in years by advancing 55 yards, only to see their hopes shattered as Dave Wilcox's try for a field goal went wild.

The game was hardly five minutes old when Georgia scored and kicked the point that was to bring victory. With first down on their own 26-yard line, Homer Key, a five-foot-five-inch 145-pound mule from Columbus, Ga., dropped back, ran a few yards to the left, then leaped into the air and tossed a 19-yard pass over the line to Cy Grant, the Cornelia sprinter, who eluded tacklers and fired across the goal line.

Grant made good the place kick for the extra point and Georgia led 7-0. But the fight was still in the Engineers. After a series of threats they opened operations on Georgia's 40 and two neat passes brought them to Georgia's six. "Sundial" Martin was rushed in, and on the first play he skidded Georgia's left end for the touchdown.

Roberts, who had relieved Gailaway, fumbled the pass from center as Wilcox rushed to kick goal, and was forced to smother the ball as the Georgians slipped through.

In the fourth period, Georgia drove 35 yards to Tech's 22, but here the Engineers stiffened and held for no gain for three downs, and Peterson batted down a long pass on the goal line.

Tech apparently was in the hole a few minutes later as Grant punted 60 yards to Tech's two. Back in punt formation behind his goal, Perkins passed out to the 14-yard line. Perkins got eight and a 20-yard pass was allowed because of Georgia interference with the receiver.

Here Phillips, who had been worrying Georgia all day with his passing, threw a long 20-yard bomb that Slocum caught with a leaping jump on the 20. Another first down and then Tech was on the four with fourth down ahead.

Roberts gambled on a field goal. Wilcox came back from his guard position. The line held. He kicked, and the ball went wild and with it Tech's chances. Georgia's rally within the shadow of the goal, completed their southern schedule with another win.

The lineups: Georgia — Pos. Ga. Tech Ashford.....LE.....Slocum Shi.....LT.....Thorne Johnson.....LG.....D. Wilcox McKnight.....C.....Pool Brown.....RG.....J. Wilcox West.....RT.....Williams Waggon.....RE.....Spradling Griffith.....QB.....Galloway Grant.....RH.....Davis Key.....LH.....Peterson Chapman.....FB.....Phillips

Score by periods: Georgia.....7 0 0 0-7 Ga. Tech.....0 6 0 0-6 Scoring summary: Georgia, touchdowns, Grant. Point after touchdown, Grant (place kick). Georgia Tech, touchdown, Martin (sub for Davis).

FRESHMAN TEAMS MEET BATON ROUGE, Nov. 25.—(Special)—The freshman football teams of Tulane and Louisiana State will furnish the feature Thanksgiving day attraction in Baton Rouge next week. The yearlings of the two schools meet annually in their big game on Turkey Day.

GREENIES EASILY DEFEAT SEWANEE

Tulane Puts Out Just Enough to Trim Mountaineers, 26 to 9

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Tulane turned back Sewanee 26 to 9 before a crowd of 8,000 here today by putting out just enough to win and nothing more.

Patiently keeping an eye on next Saturday's traditional domestic clash with Louisiana State, the Tulane first string lineup played only in the first quarter, running up a 13-0 lead, and then retired in favor of a succession of substitute combinations in which the Greenie pony backs showed sporadic flashes of brilliance to further run up the score.

Sewanee, playing its 1933 finale, had nothing to lose by showing the works, but it was not until the late quarters that the Mountain Tigers' passes got to working consistently enough to put over a touchdown. A safety on a Tulane fumble in the second quarter accounted for



EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

L. S. U. BEATS FIGHTING MAROON ELEVEN, 21 TO 6

SIKES' RETURN OF KICKOFF FEATURES COLORFUL BATTLE

Mississippi State Quarter Returns Kick 99 Yards for Score

Running into unexpected opposition from a hard fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons 21-6 in their annual game at Brown field yesterday. Almost 6,000 fans saw the Mississippians wage a staunch, but losing battle against overwhelming odds.

Besides outfighting the Tigers at times, it remained for Mississippi State to furnish the game's biggest thrill. In the third period, after L. S. U. had scored its second touchdown, Carl Sikes, Mississippi State quarterback, took Torrance's kick on his one-yard line and sprinted 99 yards for the Maroons' only score.

Sikes allowed the kick-off to roll, expecting it to reach the end zone. The ball stopped, however, on the one-yard line. Sikes scooped it up and struck out down the sideline. He sidestepped three on-rushing Tigers and then fell in behind four of his mates. With the State's blocking perfectly, Sikes reached mid-field and then struck out for himself. Twisting out of the clutches of the two remaining Tigers who blocked his path, he outran his pursuers and crossed the goal line standing up.

That was the big moment for Mississippi State, and also for the fans who packed the west and east stands at the junior college stadium. The big crowd rose and gave Sikes a big hand when he was removed from the line-up immediately after making his sensational run.

Jess Fatheree, big, shifty Louisiana State halfback, was the big punch in the Tiger lineup. Ernest Seago, another sophomore halfback, was also conspicuous by his deeds, but it was Fatheree who turned in the log gains for the Old War Skule while he was in there.

Fatheree carried the ball seven times and gained a total of 105 yards, or an average of exactly 15 yards per try. Add to this a 21-yard gain he made when he gathered a pass from Abe Mickal and you will see that this boy played a right large part in the Tigers' offense. In other words, Jess piled up 126 yards the eight times he got his hands on the ball.

Coach "Buff" Jones started his second team, which included Shelby Calhoun, a Monroe boy, at tackle. It was the second period before the Tigers could score, although they threatened three times in that first quarter. Twice the defense stiffened when the Tigers worked the ball into scoring distance and once a fumble was recovered by an alert Mississippi player to stop the L. S. U. drive.

Starting the second period, Jess Haley, Mississippi State end who turned in a large day's work with his educated toe, kicked to the L. S. U. 32. Lobdell, who had just replaced Lawrie at quarterback for the Tigers, picked up five yards through tackle. Mixon swept around his right end and was forced out of bounds after he had gained 18 yards. A Mississippi State player tackled him out of bounds, and this brought a 15-yard penalty for the Maroons. Blakeman gained eight yards through left tackle and Bert Yates, the Haynesville star, made it first down with three yards over right guard. Mixon, Yates and Blakeman pushed the oval up to the 15-yard line and then Yates faded back and kicked to Lobdell, who shook off a couple of Maroon linemen and went from the 10 for the first touchdown. Yates planted the ball squarely between the uprights to convert the extra point.

Soon after the subs had scored, Coach Jones sent in the Tiger regulars. Pickett and Burge took over the end positions. Torrance and Rukas went in at tackles, Mitchell and Brown were the guards and Kent took over the job at center. Lobdell was left in at quarter, but Mickal, Fatheree and Seago took up the duties of the other backs. The first stringers didn't start clicking until just before the half ended, and it was too late to push over a score. When the regulars did start moving forward, they pushed the ball 56 yards from their own 12-yard line, but the half ended before the Tigers could make another touchdown.

Mississippi State threatened early in the third quarter when Cassidy ran 44 yards on a forward-lateral play, in which Sikes took the ball from center and tossed to Haley, who threw a lateral to Cassidy. Cassidy started out on his own 44-yard line and reached the Tiger 12 before Mickal forced him out of bounds. His effort was wasted, however, when he fumbled on the next play and Fatheree took it over on the next play. Mickal booted the extra point.

It was at this point that Sikes gave the crowd its greatest thrill by running into unexpected opposition from a hard fighting Mississippi State eleven, Louisiana State's undefeated Tigers were pushed to defeat the Maroons 21-6 in their annual game at Brown field yesterday. Almost 6,000 fans saw the Mississippians wage a staunch, but losing battle against overwhelming odds.

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Army Holds Early Lead to Defeat Navy in Stirring Battle

Army, Princeton and Duke Maintain Perfect Records

Three Undefeated Teams March On Unchecked in Title Quest

(By Associated Press) Army, Princeton and Duke, the country's sole remaining major undefeated and untied football eleven, marched on unchecked yesterday but shared honors for the day with Michigan, Harvard, Southern California and Stanford.

Army found Navy's Midshipmen foemen worthy of their steel and won out, 12 to 7, on two spectacular runs, one of 81 yards by Paul Johnson, the other of 25 yards by Jack Buckler. Some 79,000 spectators packed Franklin field at Philadelphia for the service classic and saw Navy, the underdog, constantly threaten the Cadet goal and score its touchdown when Walter Baumbarger broke loose for 37 yards in the first quarter.

Princeton buried Rutgers, 26 to 6, but the Scarlet had the satisfaction of spoiling the Tigers' unscathed record. Duke meanwhile encountered stubborn resistance from North Carolina State but won out, 7-0, with a fourth period touchdown.

All these results were in line with the form sheets but Yale's decisive 19-6 setback at Yale at Cambridge was a distinct surprise. Harry Wells' passing accounted for the first two Harvard scores while Tommy Locke, sprinter on the track team, scored the other on a 90-yard dash after taking a kickoff.

Stanford trailed California, 3-0, for three periods but in the final quarter Alutiza passed to Norgard who took the ball on the Stanford 43 and ran 57 yards for a touchdown without being touched and the Cardinals won, 7-3, tied Oregon for the Pacific Coast conference title, and earned the right to represent the far west in the Rose bowl game.

Michigan, meantime, sewed up the Big Ten championship with a 13-0 conquest of Northwestern, while Southern California, led by the elusive Cotton Warburton, marched to a 19-0 victory over Notre Dame and thus became the first team in history to beat the Ramblers three years in a row.

The mid-west chalked up another major inter-sectional verdict as the Chicago Maroons soundly trounced Dartmouth 39-0, taking advantage of the easterners' wild passing in the fourth quarter to score 24 points. Minnesota, edging past Wisconsin 6-3, wound up as runner-up to Michigan in the Big Ten race. Ohio State nosed out Illinois, 7-6 and Purdue won from Indiana 19-3. Iowa took a 7-6 setback from Nebraska, Big Six champions.

Below the Mason and Dixon line, Louisiana State, outpointing Mississippi State 21-6, remained in the running with Alabama for the southern eastern crown but the day's classic saw Georgia nose out Georgia Tech 7-6, in their annual duel. Auburn, surprise conqueror of Georgia last week, was upset in turn by Florida 14-7. Tulane ran over Sewanee 26-3 and Maryland swamped Washington and Lee 33-13, while spotting the Geny and Tech touchdowns. Centenary continued its unbeaten record but the Gentlemen had to come from behind to beat Mississippi 7-6.

Texas Christian, beating Rice 26-3, and Baylor trimming Southern Methodist, 13-7, remained in the running for the southwest conference title in the event that Arkansas loses its clear claim to the crown through the inelegibility of Heinie Schlueter, substitute tackle. Arkansas wound up its conference season Friday by beating Texas 20-6, for its fourth victory in five starts.

The Colorado Aggies spilled Colorado college 30-7, to continue in the Rocky Mountain race while in the West Washington State conquered Washington 17-6. L. A. 22-14. Columbia wound up one of the most successful seasons in its history by stopping Syracuse 16-0 with Captain Cliff Montgomery in the starring role. Lafayette buried its traditional rival, Lehigh, 54-12; Villanova trounced Temple 24-0, and New York University edged out Carnegie Tech 7-0, in one of the day's surprises. Bucknell handed Washington and Jefferson a 38-6 lacing.

Mississippi Teachers Win From Delta State, 33 to 6

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mississippi State Teachers college this afternoon outlasted Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., and won 33 to 6.

The teams played on even terms in the first half, neither scoring in the first period but both counting in the second. The local Pedagogues scored first on a 15 yard off tackle plunge by Boyd who then made the extra point on a short toss to Brown. Recovering local fumble, the Delta Green Wave scored with Rose lugging the ball.

Working the ball down the field Boyd went off tackle for 15 yards and passed to Halbert for a pointer. Another march landed the Hattiesburg Teachers on the six yard line whence Evans circled terminal for a touchdown.

Major Robert Neyland, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, said Starbuck and Stark of the University of Florida, compared the best team of tackle he has seen this season.

Continued on Eleventh Page

CENTENARY NOSES OUT OLE MISS, 7-6

Gentlemen Stage Fourth Period Rally to Win Close Victory

(By Associated Press) After trailing for three periods, Centenary's powerful Gentlemen unleashed a vicious attack in the final quarter to gain a 7-6 victory here today over a fighting Ole Miss eleven and maintained their place among the country's undefeated football teams.

A rejuvenated Mississippi team swept the Gentlemen off their feet during the first half, flashing an offense that kept the Shreveport crew guessing, and the big Red and Blue line completely throttled the Centenary attack until the fourth period.

Captain Manning Smith, "Shorty" Oslin and Paul Geisler, the latter Centenary's bud for all-American honors, tore loose after the fourth quarter was well under way, and pushed the ball across for the tying marker on a series of sweeping end runs, passes and neatly executed fake plays.

With the score tied and 6,000 hilarious fans screaming at the top of their voices, Smith booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the winning point.

Ole Miss fought desperately during the final minutes but was unable to penetrate the Gentlemen's line or pass defense.

The Mississippians scored in the second period on a beautiful forward pass by Earl Hutton, Ole Miss fullback, to Lavell Montgomery, who took it on Centenary's 35-yard line and raced across the goal line unmolested. Richardson's try for the extra point from placement was wide.

Still flashing their first-half fight the Walkermens kept the play mostly in Centenary territory during the third period, with neither team making a serious scoring threat.

At the opening of the fourth quarter Ole Miss took advantage of a penalty and two slashing runs by Gunter, coupled with plunges by Hutton and Ruby, to carry the oval to Centenary's 18-yard line, where they were held for three downs and lost the ball on a long incomplete pass over the goal line.

The Gentlemen, with Smith and Oslin leading the attack, drove down the field 80 yards on a series of brilliant deceptive plays, coupled with two penalties, to score on Oslin's dash around right end.

Although suffering a hard defeat, Ole Miss gained the distinction of being the first team to cross the Gentlemen's goal line this year.

On the yards gained from scrimmage Centenary bested the Mississippians 222 to 170, and first downs favored the Gents by 11 to 7. Both teams drew 70 yards in penalties.

Ole Miss Morgan.....LT.....Herrington Baker.....LT.....Richardson Waters.....LT.....Bilbo Ames.....LT.....Nelson Wilson.....RG.....Carruth Harper.....RT.....Gill Geisler.....RE.....Montgomery Smith.....QB.....Ruby Oslin.....HB.....Curtis Weidman.....HB.....Gunter Parker.....FB.....Hutton Centenary.....0 0 0 7-6 Ole Miss.....0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Centenary—Touchdown, Oslin; extra point, Smith (placement). Ole Miss—Touchdown, Montgomery. Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Burghard (Miss. college), umpire; Phillips (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Huff (Southern Meth.) field judge.

Following the victory of the Monroe rifle team over the Shreveport squad last Wednesday, it was announced here yesterday that a rifle club probably will be organized here.

In the individual prone match at Shreveport, Monroe marksmen finished one, two, three, B. Richerson made a perfect score in ten shots. S. E. Pipes and Meredith Knox made a score of 99 out of a possible 100. Pipes won the individual reentry 10 shot event with 99x100.

The Monroe five-man team also won over the Shreveport entries in the team match. The Monroe total was 484x500, with Pipes leading the local team with 99x100, thus winning the high individual score in the team match.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State 6.

State

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9. Centenary 7; Ole Miss 6. Baton Rouge 13; Jennings 0 (high school).

South

Florida 14; Auburn 7. Clemson 7; Citadel 0. Duke 7; North Carolina State 0. Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 6. Louisiana State 21; Mississippi State 6.

Centenary 7; Mississippi 6. Centre 49; Georgetown (Ky.) 0. Maryland 33; Washington & Lee 13. Presbyterian 13; Catawba 0. Randolph-Macon 21; Hampden-Sydney 20.

Tulane 26; Sewanee 9. New River State (W. Va.) 19; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 17; Milligan 0. Tennessee Wesleyan 12; Milligan 0. Mississippi Teachers 33; Delta Teachers 6.

East

Army 12; Navy 7. Harvard 19; Yale 6. Princeton 28; Rutgers 6. Lebanon Valley 6; Albright 6 (tie). Bucknell 38; Washington and Jefferson 6.

Columbia 16; Syracuse 0. Juniata 6; Delaware 4 (tie). Duquesne 26; Geneva 0. West Virginia 14; Georgetown 12. Lafayette 54; Lehigh 12. Tufts 13; Massachusetts State 19. Middlebury 19; Vermont 13. Muhlenberg 7; Dickinson 0. New York University 7; Carnegie Tech 0.

St. Vincent 26; Davis and Elkins 7. Pennsylvania Military 16; Susquehanna 0. Villanova 24; Temple 0. Loyola (Baltimore) 7; Washington college 0.

Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 64; Kutztown Teachers 0. Grove City 29; Thiel 14. West Virginia Wesleyan 26; Glenville 7.

Morris Harvey 32; Armstrong 0. Southern California 19; Notre Dame 0.

Midwest

Michigan 13; Northwestern 0. Chicago 39; Dartmouth 0. Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 3. Ohio State 7; Illinois 6. Purdue 19; Indiana 3.

Nebraska 7; Iowa 6. Detroit 14; Michigan State 0. Iowa State 7; Drake 7 (tie). South Dakota 7; Illinois college 0. Case 20; John Carroll 0.

Wooster 19; Heidelberg 0. Akron 36; Mount Union 0. Hanover 33; Eastern Illinois normal 0.

Ohio university 19; Ohio Wesleyan 13. Dayton 31; Wittenberg 6. Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 13; DeKalb Teachers 0.

Milliken 7; Bradley 7 (tie). Bethel 26; Bethany (Kans.) 7.

Southwest

Baylor 13; Southern Methodist 7. Texas Christian 26; Rice 3. Abilene Christian 3; McMurray 0. St. Edwards 6; Texas Mines 0. Northwest (Okla.) Teachers 7; West Texas Teachers 6.

Howard Payne 6; Simmons 0. Sam Houston Teachers 6; S. F. Austin 6 (tie).

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Aggies 30; Colorado college 7. Wyoming 17; Western State 0.

Fair West

Stanford 7; California 3. St. Mary's 22; U. C. L. A. 14. Washington State 17; Washington 6. Redlands 0; Whittier 0.

College of Idaho 21; University of Idaho (Southern branch) 0. Pomona 19; Occidental 3. San Diego State 37; California Tech 0.

Monroe Rifle Team Wins From Shreveport Shooters

OLD LOU RECORD CLEAR OF DEFEAT

Tigers Retain Conference Standing by Beating Maroons Here

(By Associated Press) Louisiana State university kept its southeastern conference football record free from defeat yesterday by subduing Mississippi State college 21 to 6 in the only loop game involving championship contenders.

Florida offered the biggest surprise of the day by outpointing Auburn, the team that knocked Georgia out of the race a week ago, by a 14 to 7 decision.

Scoring on a surprise pass that netted 80 yards, Georgia barely beat Georgia Tech 7 to 6 in the fortieth anniversary game of their long rivalry.

Tulane found unexpected opposition from Sewanee but turned back the Tennessee outfit 26 to 9. Centenary continued its unbeaten march but the Shreveport Gentlemen's goal was crossed for the first time this year. Centenary won from Mississippi 7-6.

GALLANT MIDDIE DEFENSE CHECKS CADETS' POWER

Army Scores Twice in First Half to Eke Out 12-7 Victory

(By Alan Gould) (Associated Press Sports Editor) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Navy's gallant warriors boomed a sensational challenge to Army's football supremacy today but it wasn't quite enough to break down the vaunted power of the Cadets, who rallied to win an unexpectedly close game, 12 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 79,000 spectators at Franklin field.

Favored for the second straight year by Indian summer weather, the biggest and most colorful crowd of the eastern gridiron season saw the service rivals put on a spectacular scoring battle in the first half, then stand off all opposing threats in the last two periods.

Navy's sturdy, aggressive line fought Army's hard-charging forwards to a standstill, while the strong right foot of fullback Bill Clark gave the Midshipmen repeated advantages in the kicking exchanges, but Navy's fleetest pair of backs were unequal to the job of offsetting the dazzling running of Paul Johnson of Asland, Ohio, the soldier quarterback, and his Texas running mate, speedy Jack Buckler.

Johnson, in the first few minutes of the game, dashed 81 yards on the run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Buckler, as the climax of a 71-yard drive in the second period, romped 25 yards for the second and deciding score after Walter Baumbarger of Glendale, W. Va., hero of the Navy setback, had run 39 yards to cross the Army goal and a substitute lineman, Dick Bull of Pittsburgh, had booted the point that put the Sailors in the lead.

Not since their famous 21-21 tie at Chicago in 1926 have these ancient rivals put on so exciting a series of attacks and counter-attacks. The Navy, although whipped for the fifth straight time, gave a brilliant account of themselves and came close to springing one of the greatest upsets of the year.

The Cadets were hard-pressed throughout the last half to stand off Navy's threats, one of which penetrated to the Army's 12-yard line in the third period, and hang up their ninth successive victory of the season. The Soldiers yielded their first touchdowns to an opponent in eight straight games and their second of the season but they came back with the opening of the ball game, with Bob Haley, new quarterback, and Chet Littman, recent Crimson discoverer, helping keep out a first down to midfield on line plunges. Wells tried his first pass. He faded back to his own 40 and whipped the ball far and high down the center of the field.

Littman raced down with it and caught Keesling flat-footed. As he passed the Yale safety man on the Eli 15-yard line—45 yards from where Wells had loosed the pigskin, he reached up and made a beautiful catch over one shoulder, Keesling dragged him down on Yale's five-yard line.

There a fine Yale line threw the Crimson assault back three times. Again Wells faded back and dropped a beautiful toss into Haley's arms for the first touchdown. Big Kikullen blocked Johnny Dean's place-kick try for the extra point.

Wells tossed only four passes all day, completing three of them for 106 yards, and he saved his third, and greatest effort until the second period was almost over. Then, with the ball on his own 44-yard line after an exchange of kicks, he faded back and sailed high and far like a beautiful punt down the right side of the field.

This time it was a substitute end, Fred Crocker who was down the field. He passed Lassiter, and on the

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

CLASS B PLAYOFF STARTS TUESDAY

Tallah and Wisner Play at Tallulah; Winner Meets Mangham

Tallah, Mangham and Wisner will battle it out for the Class B football championship of District Two, it was determined yesterday at a meeting of the district football committee. Tallulah is the defending champion.

The first game of the district playoff will be staged at Tallulah Tuesday afternoon, with the Trojans meeting the Wisner Bulldogs. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The winner of the Tallulah-Wisner game will meet Mangham-Friday afternoon at a town to be designated later. Details of the championship game will be worked out after the winner of the preliminary is determined, it was announced by H. S. Bankston, of Columbia, chairman of the committee.

Tallah has not been defeated this year, beating four Class B opponents and rolling up 137 points to 7 for their opponents. Mangham also has won four games from Class B foes and lost none. The Dragons have scored 154 points to their Class B opponents' none. Wisner has won four games and tied one, scoring 21 points to their opponents' none.

The winner of the District Two title will meet the District One winner for the north Louisiana championship. The District Three championship committee will be held at Lafayette on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The meeting yesterday was held in the office of Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish high school. Besides Bankston, members of the committee attending the meeting were C. L. Madden of Choudrant, and T. L. Owen of Wisner.

Ferriday Girls Defeat Harrisonburg Sextette

FERRIDAY, Nov. 25.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school girls' basketball team defeated the fast team from Harrisonburg yesterday by a score of 24-17 in one of the fastest contests seen on the local court this season. The all-around play of the entire Ferriday team was a feature, with the work of Captain Martha DePrato, scrappy little guard, Louise Sullivan, Carmel Barber and Eleanor Coker outstanding. The center and standing forward were the shining lights for the losers.

Harvard Takes to Air to Trim Yale in Annual Tilt

Two Passes and Locke's 90 Yard Run Give Crimson 19-6 Win

(By Edward J. Neil) (Associated Press Sports Writer) HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A Harvard team that gambled gallantly for all or nothing rose out of the worst of a mediocre season today to strike Yale down 19 to 6 with three tremendous thrusts, and paint another dramatic picture against the 58-year-old background of the east's most brilliant football rivalry.

Twice Harry Wells whipped passes into the clear, frost-bitten air to wipe away half the distance from one goal to the other. Then after Yale had rallied in the third period, had come on to batter out its lone touchdown. Tommy Locke, a sprint star on the track team, took the next kick off and flashed 90 yards straight down the heart of the gridiron and over the Eli goal.

It was a duel that lived up to all the glamour and glory of Harvard-Yale tradition, born in 1875, the bitter battle of an aroused Eli team that roared and thundered over the gridiron, piling up eleven first downs to Harvard's four, only to collapse in the crucial moments when Wells and Locke were on the loose.

Yale, puffing and hauling and blundering as one opportunity after another slipped from the desperate Eli grasp, had almost a dozen opportunities to duplicate the triumphs of the past two seasons. But something always went wrong.

Once Bill Keesling, Yale's left-handed passer and kicker, fumbled when the Eli were surging on. Twice Jerry Roscoe passed into the hands of alert Harvard defense men. Once Captain Bob Lassiter was called back and Yale penalized after the Eli leader, in a fourth period uprising, had raced 15 yards to Harvard's 12-yard line.

It was a picture of despair and futility for a Yale team that displayed a mighty line defense, smothering Harvard's running attack all afternoon but it was a magnificent sight for the crowd of only 40,000, smallest for a Harvard-Yale game in many years.

After the first exchange of kicks opening the ball game, with Bob Haley, new quarterback, and Chet Littman, recent Crimson discoverer, helping keep out a first down to midfield on line plunges, Wells tried his first pass. He faded back to his own 40 and whipped the ball far and high down the center of the field.

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BROWNIES MEET AMERICAN BAKERS

Strong Little Rock Club Plays Safety Firsts Wednesday Night

Having completed its "warm-up" schedule, the Brown Paper mill Safety Firsts meet their first class A opponents when they tangle with the American Bakers, of Little Rock, at Brown gym Wednesday night. The game will start at 7:45 o'clock.

The Bakers will provide a real test for the Brownies, who haven't been extended this season. The Little Rock club made an excellent showing in the National A. A. tournament at Kansas City last spring, losing to the strong Reno Creameries by a close margin. The Brownies were eliminated in their first game at Kansas City last spring.

The Bakers claim to have a still better team this year. Several former Hendrix college stars have joined the Little Rock club, and the best men of last season's team have been retained.

The Brownies have been working out regularly since their last game, and are in excellent shape for their battle with the Bakers. The Safety Firsts have won three games played this season.

A pep dance will be held at Brown gym Tuesday night preceding the big game. Fans holding tickets to the Brown-American Bakery game will be admitted at half price. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

GEORGIA BARELY BEATS TECH, 7-6

Surprise Pass in First Quarter Gains Bulldog Touchdown

(By Dillon Graham) (Associated Press Sports Writer) ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—One sparkling aerial thrust brought Georgia a hard-earned 7 to 6 triumph over Georgia Tech in their traditional gridiron duel here today before 35,000 wildly cheering spectators.

One of the largest crowds in southern football history looked on as the Athens Bulldogs scored on a surprising first period pass from deep in their own territory, a forward from Key to Grant which gained 80 yards.



# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS NOTRE DAME, 19 TO 0

## WARBURTON STARS AS TROJANS TRIM RAMBLER ELEVEN

Westerners Win Most Decisive Victory in Eight Contests

By Paul Mickelson  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Notre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits' feet in their moccasins for good luck today against Southern California's Trojans, but they couldn't catch the slippery "Cottonball" Warburton, and were hopelessly crushed 19 to 0.

Irvine Warburton, a human rabbit with a hundred tricks concealed in his five feet six inch, 145-pound frame, smashed the Rambler defense to lead the Trojans to their most decisive conquest in eight games against their once mighty foe. Warburton started the scoring in the second period, and as riddled the Rambler line that he gained a total of 55 yards in 18 attempts for an average of better than five yards a try.

"Cottonball" Warburton, who assisted by a stalwart line and a backing genius in Cal Clumbers, gave the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction in today's smashing triumph. Before the largest margin of victory ever achieved by the westerners was 12 points in 1928 and last year. The victory also ended the series at four games each.

The Trojans, themselves defeated this season, had a wide advantage in the play, running up nine first downs to four, and gaining 161 yards from scrimmage to 107. On passes, which resulted in one touchdown, the Trojans gained 51 yards to Notre Dame's 33.

Warburton remained out of the hostilities until the second period, watching one Trojan threat fail on Notre Dame's 15. Taking the ball on his 38, he hammered for consistent gains and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 with a sweeping dash around his right leg for 35 yards to Notre Dame's 10. With Haskell Watkins, he juggled it to a three-yard mark and then slipped through what looked like an impenetrable defense to score along the sidelines. Then he led the ball man Lawrence Stevens' booted the extra point.

The second Trojan score came quickly in the third period on a spectacular pass play. Bottled up in an attempt to throw the ball, Homer Griffith, alternate quarterback, dropped back to his own 25 and sailed a high pass of 55 yards that Bob McNish picked out of the air on the Rambler 10. He ran to the right, where he was caught, Griffith passed to Julius Besco, to the incoming line and then caught a pass from McNish to score easily.

A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra point.

Warburton came back into the fray later, and after Clemens had intercepted Andy Pilney's during pass on the Notre Dame 29, the "Cottonball" slipped through with two second-yard gains and then hammered to the one-yard line. On his final try, he scored from the one-yard line.

Stevens' try for the extra point was wide.

Lineups:  
Notre Dame Pos. Sou. Calif.  
Miller.....LT.....Bosch  
Krause.....LT.....Bosch  
Leonard.....LG.....Rosenberg  
Gorman.....C.....Youtel  
Vunsch.....RG.....Stevens  
Roan.....RT.....Dabner  
Devore.....RE.....Palmer  
Bonar.....QB.....Griffith  
Lukas.....LT.....McNeish  
Branchau (e).....LT.....Clemens  
Elber.....FB.....Watkins

Score by periods:  
Sou. Calif. 0 0 0 19  
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0  
Southern California scoring touchdowns: Warburton 2, Griffith, Point after touchdown, Stevens (placement).

## Stanford Beats California 7-3 and Accepts Rose Bowl Bid

### GALLANT MIDDLE DEFENSE CHECKS CADETS' POWER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

game's most impressive scoring in the drive to keep their record clear of either tie or defeat.

Army's last and perhaps biggest obstacle in its drive toward a perfect season is Notre Dame. They climax the eastern campaign next Saturday at the Yankee Stadium.

The Navy backs were not as consistently elusive as Johnson and Buckler, but Baumbarger and his running mate, Fred Borries, Jr., of Louisville, gave the Cadets many an anxious moment, following the former's first scoring jaunt. Outstanding, too, in the Navy's well-executed plan of strategy was the long, accurate passing of Bill Clark, the little fullback from Garner, Iowa, whose "cotton" kick paved the way for his team's scoring drive.

Clark hung up the remarkable average of 41 yards, measured from scrimmage line, on his punts.

Buckler, whose punting was little short of Clark's in consistency, was the game's principal ground gainer with 93 yards to his credit in 27 times he lugged the ball but Baumbarger ran up a better average by advancing 77 yards in 14 attempts.

Johnson took the lion's share of honors for the Cadets, not only because of his brilliant long run for a touchdown, but also due to his skill in directing Army's strategy and alertness on defense. Johnson twice broke up threatening Navy air raids. With the Sailors on Army's 33 in the final period, the Cadet quarterback intercepted a long pass by Borries near the goal line and ran it back 23 yards, being tackled just as it seemed he would break into the clear.

Standing out on defense in the Navy line were Zabinski, Harbold and Fulp, whose end play was conspicuously brilliant. For the Army, Captain Jabinsky and the two wingmen, Pete Zepask and Paul Burlingame, Jr., were effective.

What looked like another Army rout at the start, after Johnson's long touchdown pass, was quickly turned on a dash by the 41 yard run of a punt by Larry Becht, Navy quarterback. This put the Sailors in command. In the last few moments of the first period, after Borries had started to a first down on Army's 39, Baumbarger broke loose and ran through the whole Cadet team the remainder of the drive to the goal.

The crack with the oval regiments of cadets and midshipmen in a terrific manner on either side of the scrimmage, saw a Navy substitute succeed where Buckler had failed on the try for extra point and put the Navy on the lead but Army was not long in winning out this advantage.

Buckler scored the first good opportunity to connect with his one-armed play of the game. It was caught by Legg, a substitute halfback, for a 13 yard gain, and Buckler then combined with Johnson in a running attack that completed the scoring drive of 71 yards. Two first downs, were pointed out before Buckler, breaking through guard, got back for a 25-yard scoring run.

Again Buckler missed his try for extra point, the kick going wide of the uprights, but the five-point margin was kept intact for the rest of the game.

The lineup and summary:  
Army (12) Pos. Navy (7)  
Hutchinson.....LT.....Murray (C)  
Hutchinson.....LT.....Lambert  
Jablonsky (C).....LG.....Zabinski  
Buckman.....C.....Harbold  
Geach.....RG.....Johnson  
Becht.....RT.....Cutter  
Johnson.....RE.....Fulp  
Johnson.....QB.....Becht  
Buckler.....LT.....Rankin  
Sebastian.....LT.....Walkup  
Stanecok.....FB.....W. Clark

Score by periods:  
Army 7 0 0 0-12  
Navy 0 0 0 0-7

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson, Buckler.  
Navy scoring: Touchdown, Baumbarger. Point after touchdown, Bull. Army substitutes: End, Edwards; tackle, Winn; guard, Sill; center, Vincent; halfback, Legg.  
Navy substitutes: End, Borries; tackle, C. H. Clark, Bull, Dornick; guards, Burns, Schacht; center, Robertshaw; quarterback, Lee; halfbacks, Baumbarger, Borries.

Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, E. W. Carson, Penn State; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

THE STATISTICS  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Statistics for today's Army-Navy game follows:  
Army Navy  
1st.....First Downs.....7  
181.....Yards Gained Rushing.....120  
181.....Forward Passes Tried.....20  
1.....Forward Passes Completed.....7  
3.....Forward Passes Intercepted.....1  
19.....Yards Gained Inter. Passes.....45  
37.....Average Distance Punt.....(\*) 41  
99.....Yards Runback of Kicks.....93  
1.....Opponents Fumbles Recovered.....2  
61.....Yards Lost Penalties.....5  
(\*)—Scrimmage Line.

### Ferriday Squad Drills For Tilt With Mangham

FERRIDAY, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Enjoying a week of rest after their crushing loss to the Natchez high school Blue Devils in Natchez last Friday, the Ferriday high school Bulldogs, with the exception of Jimmie Robertson and Alternate Captain LeRoy Adams, should be in prime shape for the final game of the season here, with Mangham's Dragons on Thanksgiving Day.

Farnsworth explained the matter first came up when a man connected with the Washington Senators visited his office on a personal matter, but remained to ask questions about a baseball code.

Automotive and aeronautics trade branches of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce have been merged.

## Bobby Jones Denies He 'Traded' With U. S. G. A.

Former Champion Would Not Ask Favors In Return For Entry

By Bobby Jones

I try as much as possible to devote these columns to material which I hope will be of assistance to the average golfer in his struggle with the game. I try to keep them entirely free from matters of personal concern to myself. But during the past several months I have had to deny several stories to the effect that I had made a "trade" with the United States Golf association, whereby I had agreed to play in the open championship in exchange for certain privileges in connection with the selection of the course upon which the championship was to be held. In some cases the authors of these stories have not seen fit to consult either the golf association or me before allowing them to appear in print. In the circumstances, I feel that I am entitled to make use of this space in order to set such rumors at rest.

I do not mind so much the bruising of a rumor that I am to enter the open championship. If such an occurrence is of interest to anyone, then by all means he has a right to speculate concerning the likelihood of its coming to pass. The only inconvenience to which I am put is the trouble of denying that my present intentions or inclinations run in that direction. Against this inconvenience I suppose I should set the flattering thought that someone at least cares a whoop whether I enter or not.

May Change Mind

In commenting on a story of this kind I am careful not to make any extravagant statements. Certainly I have no present intention of ever again entering the American open or any other championship. I do not "long for the smell of battle-smoke in my nostrils." Just now I have as definitely laid enough as I had in the fall of 1930. But I am not going to say that I will never change my mind. I doubt if anyone, however gifted with foresight he might be, would be able to say what he would or would not be doing five, three or even two years into the future. I suspect that I shall not roll a bank nor commit a murder within that time. For I do not believe that I am even moderately well equipped for such activities. But a little thing like playing in a golf tournament involves a much simpler decision.

The other angle of the story of rumors, to the effect that I had made a "trade" with the United States Golf association, I regard as somewhat more serious. The implications are decidedly not to the credit of the association or myself. The first one had that I had agreed to play in the open provided it should be held at the Augusta National Golf club in Augusta, Ga., a course which I helped design and in which I am, of course, interested. The latest "news" is that I have agreed to play in consideration of having been allowed to nominate the Merion Cricket club of Philadelphia, I assume, because it is a course over which I have won two championships and hence think I can play well.

The suggestion that the United States Golf association, which most certainly is an honorable, capable and fair-minded governing body, would stoop to "trade" with any player, no matter how great his attraction at the gate might be, is unthinkable. Equally so is the idea that the presence of any player could be so important that he should be allowed to name the course and thus be awarded an advantage over the rest of the field.

I have had some conversation with the U. S. G. A. referring to the feasibility of holding the open championship in Augusta. Inasmuch as the course there is not in play at the usual time for holding the championship, the proposition presents some difficulties. But the possibility of my playing in event the tournament were held there was not even discussed. Indeed since, if the tournament were played there, a certain amount of responsibility for necessary arrangements would be upon me, this would be the one occasion above all others when I should like to be a competitor.

As I have said the time may come when I shall feel like sending in my entry for the open. But I can give every assurance that when and if that time arrives my entry and fee will go forward just like those of every other competitor, without any favors asked or strings attached. And I might add that just now I can feel no urge to send them in.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer readers' questions in this column, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems in him care of this newspaper.

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper. (Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### TECH QUINTETS START PRACTICE

RUSTON, Nov. 25.—(Special)—While athletic activity in most colleges and universities is still centered in football, sports interest at Louisiana Tech has turned to basketball since the first varsity and freshman drills during the past week.

An over abundance of material is noted for both classes of quintets at the Bulldog institution. The varsity candidates number 17 with the Pup squad exceeding that number with 21 in training. Both teams will be cut down after several weeks of intensive work during which the less likely will be weeded out.

Hal Lee, coach of the highly successful varsity quintet last winter, is again at the head of the Bulldog team, with a host of letterman-players, representatives and followers of the game believe another smooth combination will be turned out for the ensuing season. Nick Medina, star forward of the varsity last year, has been named student assistant to handle the yearling cagers.

The frosh group stage their drills in the afternoon with the varsity taking the floor two hours every night. Both teams have settled down to hard work and expect to attain competitive form in several weeks. The varsity will engage semi-pro teams until their association games start after the Christmas holidays and the Pup aggregation is likely to play high school teams.

Coach Lee has Thad Waters, Charley Gaddy and Frank Cox as letterman of the letterman-team of last winter back. Other candidates are: Don Hinton, A. W. Hogan, Harper Willis, G. E. Wiggers, Roy Pitt-

## CARDINALS ASKED TO NOMINATE Foe FOR ANNUAL TILT

University Officials Said to Favor Princeton for Classic

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stanford university's football team has accepted an invitation to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day, Al Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, announced here late today.

The invitation came from the selection committee of the Tournament of Roses just after Stanford's Indians defeated their traditional rivals, the California Bears, 7 to 3, in the Stanford stadium.

Masters said the invitation was immediately accepted and that he was informed Stanford will be given the privilege of selecting its eastern opponent for the contest. The privilege offer, when confirmed, will be considered later, he said.

Masters made the announcement after a meeting with C. Hal Reynolds and J. J. Mitchell, representing the football committee of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, which finished in a mathematical tie with Stanford for the Pacific coast conference championship, expressed himself satisfied with the selection of Stanford to represent the west.

Both Oregon and Stanford completed their conference schedule with four victories and one defeat. Stanford, however, beat Southern California, 13-7, and Southern California in turn swamped Oregon 26-0.

Stanford defeated the University of California at Los Angeles 3-0, Southern California 13-7, Montana 23-7, and California 7-3, and lost to Washington 6-0.

Oregon won from Idaho 19-0; U. C. L. A., 7-0; Washington 6-0; Oregon State 12-2, and lost to Southern California 26-0.

After Stanford had lost to Washington by two field goals on a muddy field, California turned around and walloped Washington 33-0.

While no indications were forthcoming tonight as to the team Stanford will invite to be its opponent, it was understood the Cardinals favored Princeton.

Graduate Manager Masters said he would open negotiations immediately. Coach Claude E. "Pop" Warner, successor to Glenn "Pop" Warner, who brought a sophomore-named Stanford squad from the depths to the heights in one season, said he would like to send his team against Princeton, but would be satisfied with any other eleven selected.

It will be Stanford's first time as a Rose Bowl representative. With Warner as the head coach and Thornhill as chief assistant, the Cardinals played Notre Dame in 1929, losing by a 27 to 10 count to the team coached by the late Knute Rockne. In 1927, Stanford tied Alabama 7-7, and a year later defeated Pittsburgh 7-6. Southern California has been the western representative the last three years.

## MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN CROWN

Wolverines Score Two Touchdowns to Defeat Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Michigan again is gridiron champion of the western conference.

In wind-swept Dyche stadium, with darkness falling rapidly, the fagged-out Wolverines, undefeated but tied once this season, conquered Northwestern 13 to 0, to win their fourth consecutive football championship of the Big Ten.

With less than 30 seconds to go before the finish of the first half, Everhardus, dashing right halfback, booted a field goal from the 25-yard line. Then Michigan, working smoothly and with championship precision, scored a touchdown and another field goal to wind up the season.

Soon after the start of the third period, Bill Renner, Michigan's star passer, who came into the game as a substitute for Jack Heston, tossed a 37-yard pass that fell into the outstretched arms of Willis Ward, Michigan's negro end, who dashed three yards down the edge of the field to register a touchdown. Everhardus kicked the extra point from placement.

The lineup and summary:  
Michigan Pos Northwestern  
Petrosky.....LT.....Mauske  
Wistert.....LT.....Kopecky  
Hildebrand.....LG.....Whalen  
Bernard.....C.....Hajek  
Kowalek.....RG.....A. Lind  
Austin.....RT.....Riley  
Ward.....RE.....Jens  
Pay.....QB.....Auguston  
Everhardus.....LT.....Matrone  
Heston.....LT.....Cruice  
Regezel.....FB.....Sutton

Score by periods:  
Michigan 0 0 0 13  
Northwestern 0 0 0 0-13

Michigan: Touchdown, Ward. Field goals, Everhardus, Petoskey. Point after touchdown, Everhardus (placement).

Card. A. C. Barham, J. L. Williams, M. J. Brooks, R. C. Jones, Jack Thompson, L. C. Ford, J. W. Taylor, Gervis Coates and H. E. Lowrey.

## SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

Stanford, a team largely made up of sophomores from the fine freshman team of the year before, with only two veterans in the lineup, smashed Howard Jones great U. S. C. team in the most convincing fashion, breaking one of the greatest winning streaks in the history of football with a well-earned score of 15-7. The game was played in Los Angeles, November 11.

There are so many interesting points connected with this event that I'll have to give them space in this column.

First, the University of Southern California had not lost a game since St. Mary's beat them back in the first game of the 1931 season. U. S. C. in two years had piled up an amazing score of 27 victories and one tie game, without a single defeat. They were considered invincible, and Stanford's team of youngsters, were hardly given a chance, with betting odds 2-1 to 1, even by the professional sportsmen of men who do the big betting and make the odds. This in spite of the fact that U. S. C. coach, Howard Jones, himself said before the game: "Stanford has more speed in the backfield and if their line can match ours in manpower they can win."

Second, this victory over the two-year national champions puts Coach Edgren's Stanford right up among the leaders. And Tiny, who was an assistant to Pop Warner when Warner coached Stanford, was having his first chance at handling the team against a coach that had practically swamped Warner from the Pacific Coast. He had torn down the old Warner coaching system and rebuilt it to suit himself. He had done away with the veteran player tradition and given the career youngsters a chance. He had abolished secret practices. Two weeks before Stanford had lost, 6-0, to Washington, but the rebuilding process was going on and the team was being "pointed" for the game with U. S. C. Stanford was very weary of losing to the southern college and determined to break its winning streak. U. S. C. had beaten Stanford five years straight.

Good Enough For Thornhill

It must be remembered, too, that when Tiny Thornhill was chosen to carry on the work after Pop Warner, he left to take his job with Temple. Warner had given out a statement to the effect that he was leaving a college that lacked good football material and couldn't get enough good players to hold its place among the leaders. Apparently Warner had given up trying to beat Howard Jones and U. S. C. Tiny stepped into what Pop Warner regarded as a hopeless job, took the material that wasn't good enough for Warner to build into a winning team, and built it himself. Result, in one game Stanford became the leading team in the West, with only one close rival. The University of California had held U. S. C. so close that only a single long run by Cotton Warburton, who zigzagged through and outman the backfield tackles, won by a 6-3 score.

And there was another story behind Stanford's victory. This was given out by Dink Templeton, Stanford's track coach, weeks before the U. S. C. game. It seems that last year a group of Stanford's freshmen players got together and took a vow that they'd "never let Stanford be beaten by U. S. C. while they were in college." Rather chivalric and almost quixotic, that vow, in view of Coach Jones' gridiron sweeping record, when you read Dink Templeton's story, are smiled. But see what the sophomore players did when the test came.

Many Sophomore Stars

Bobby "Boomer" Grayson, Stanford fullback, directed me to play. When Cotton Warburton had sprinted 43 yards for a touchdown for U. S. C. in the first quarter, Grayson started a smashing drive that hammered U. S. C. back over four first downs to two yards from their goal line, then in one plunge made the touchdown himself. He played a marvellously fast game all through, always driving, never hesitating. Once when he had dropped back to pass and saw the pass handlers covered and he sprinted through a gap for a 16-yard gain. Again, when Earl Dink Templeton's story, was headed off by the great guard, Rosenberg, and couldn't dodge, he put his head down, smacked squarely into the giant and ran over him for a six-yard gain. Halfback "Bones" Hamilton, made gain after gain through the line, 47 1-2 yards in all. The great U. S. C. line crumpled under his plunges. Quarterback Alustiza kicked with machine-gun accuracy. Moscrip was as great a star at end as Grayson behind the line. On an end-around in the last quarter he dashed 30 yards to give Corbus a chance for the last field goal. Passes, Dollen caught and intercepted, passes caught and returned punts, and never dropped a ball that came his way. A pass-receiver who never fails to be a novelty on any team.

The veteran Corbus, All-American guard, converted after the touchdown and kicked two field goals in the last quarter.

Overcome by Enthusiasm

So this game was remarkable in the defeat of the most famous team in America by a team made up mostly of "inexperienced kids" (that's what the experts called them in fixing betting odds), prepared by a coach in his first year of control. It may lead to a change in football theories all over the country—enthusiastic young blood on coaching staffs instead of weary veterans; a new value for youthful fire in players, over experience. It has been the custom for coaches to moan over losing their veteran stars by graduation, an alibi defeat by calling attention to the inexperience of new players. Tiny Thornhill has put a crimp in that.

On his record of several years past Howard Jones is still the greatest coach since Rockne, but he's meeting real competition at last. Jones is a fine coach and his teams play clean football. No tricky "rough stuff" goes with Jones. Same with Thornhill. In this hardest fought of western games this season not a man was hurt on either side. And when it was over Jones established another precedent by offering no alibi. "We were outplayed. We were outgamed. The better team won the ball game and I'm not crying over it," he said. That statement by the coach of a losing team is worth a place among the Miracles of Sport.

(Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren)

## FLORIDA UPSETS AUBURN, 14 TO 7

Gators Outclass Plainsmen in Surprising Win at Gainesville

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Its early aerial attack failing to click, the University of Florida's Gators shifted to a frontal battle to topple the dangerous Auburn Plainsmen, conquerors of Georgia, 14 to 7, today before a homecoming crowd of 14,000.

It was late in the second period that Florida started a drive from the 30-yard line that ended as Chase pierced the center of the line for a first touchdown. The second came five plays after the middle half began when McNally coasted off right end, cut in sharply and sprinted 40 yards for the marker.

A late fumble by Jimmie Hughes, Florida spark plug, paved the way for Auburn's lone counter. Chambers covered the loose ball on Florida's 37 and two plays later Phipps tossed a 15-yard pass to Rogers, who stumbled a like yardage for the score. Aerial, last year's all-southern end, place kicked for the point.

The galling Gators picked up 241 yards from scrimmage to 120 for the favored Plainsmen. The first downs tally gave Florida 15, Auburn 9.

Cassey Kimbrell found the wet football on a sloppy field to his liking and backed up the Gator secondary time after time with long soaring punts. With Rogers booting twice, Auburn's eight punts averaged 44 yards and Beckwith's five kicks gave him a 38-yard average. Florida's three successful tosses netted 23 yards while Auburn completed four for 55 yards.

McCullum and Atrial were the outstanding Tiger linemen, while the whole Florida unit played top-sided football.

The starting lineup:  
Field.....Pos.....Auburn  
Jones.....LT.....McCullum  
Stanek.....LT.....Welch  
Shaw.....C.....Christberg  
Bryan.....RG.....Chambers  
Shank.....RT.....Holmes  
Rickett.....RT.....Atrial  
Davis.....QB.....Williams  
Beckwith.....RB.....Phipps  
Brown.....LB.....Kimbrell  
Hughes.....FB.....Talley

Score by periods:  
Auburn 0 0 0 7-7  
Florida 14 0 0 0-14

Scoring: Touchdowns, Auburn, McGowan, Chambers, Rogers, Phipps, from Phipps. Points after touchdown, Florida, Rickett (pass from Davis), Hughes (placement), Auburn, Atrial (placement).

Officials: Referee, Hutcheson (Purdue), umpire, Schlang (Kansas Agricultural), head linesman, Severance, (Oberlin), field judge, Halligan (Mass. Agric.).

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## 5,000 Seats Left for Tulane-L. S. U. Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Five thousand reserved seats in the concrete stands for the Tulane-Louisiana State game, December 2, are yet available, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Wave athletic director, announced today.

Out-of-town fans may secure these tickets by sending a money order, certified check or telegraphed money to the Tulane ticket office at 221 Baronne street, New Orleans. The reserved seat tickets are \$2.00 each, including tax, and the general admission seats are \$2.00 including tax. An additional 25c should be sent with each order to cover the registration and mailing of tickets.

Applications for tickets, however, should be made immediately.

A lump of sugar, held in a very powerful torch, will not burn; but one tiny touch of cigar or cigarette ash to sugar will lower the ignition point so that the heat of a match will be sufficient to set it afire.

Nicaraguans are going back to their ox carts and discarding the traffic regulations introduced by the American Marines, since the depression has driven the automobile off Managua streets.

## It's an old American Custom...



## Thanksgiving Day

Old, yes, but this year it assumes a new meaning... a new symbolism. An expression of FAITH, that same faith that forced our forefathers to endure unbearable hardships to make a better place for themselves in the new world, comes down through the years to us, and we, too, in the face of difficulties we thought we might never overcome, have through FAITH, brought about a renewed strength to go forward.

## We've Everything to make your Holiday Complete Priced Right

Monroe Hardware Co. FURNITURE  
Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.



# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS NOTRE DAME, 19 TO 0

## WARBURTON STARS AS TROJANS TRIM RAMBLER ELEVEN

Westerners Win Most Decisive Victory in Eight Contests

(By Paul Mickelson)  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(P)—Notre Dame's Ramblers of football stuffed 20 rabbits feet in their stockings for good luck today against Southern California's Trojans, but they couldn't catch the slippery "Cottontail." Warburton, and were hopelessly crushed 19 to 0.

Irvine Warburton, a human rabbit with a hundred tricks concealed in his five feet six inch, 145-pound frame, smashed the Rambler defense to lead the Trojans to their most decisive conquest in eight games against their once mighty foe. Warburton started the scoring in the second period, and so rattled the Rambler line that he gained a total of 95 yards in 18 attempts for an average of better than five yards a try.

"Cottontail" Warburton, ably assisted by a stalwart line and a tackling genius in Cal Clemens, gave the Trojans a great measure of satisfaction in today's smashing triumph. Before the largest margin of victory ever achieved by the westerners was 13 points in 1928 and last year. The victory also evened the series at four games each.

The Trojans, themselves defeated this season, had a wide advantage in the play, running up nine first downs to four, and gaining 164 yards from scrimmage to 107. On passes, which resulted in one touchdown, the Trojans gained 51 yards to Notre Dame's 33.

Warburton remained out of the hostilities until the second period, watching one Trojan threat fail on Notre Dame's 15. Taking the ball on his 38, he hammered for consistent gains and then thrilled the throng of 35,000 with a sweeping dash around his right for 35 yards to Notre Dame's 10. With Haskell Watkins, he juggled it to the three-yard mark and then slipped through what looked like an impenetrable defense to score along the sidelines. Then he held the ball and Lawrence Stevens booted the extra point.

The second Trojan score came quickly in the third period on a spectacular pass play. Settled up in an attempt to throw the ball, Homer Griffith, alternate quarterback, dropped back to his own 25 and sailed a high pass of 55 yards that Bob McNeish picked out of the air on the Rambler 10. He ran to the right, where he was downed. Griffith passed to Julius Besco to the three-yard line and then caught a pass from McNeish to score easily.

A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra point. Warburton came back into the fray later, and after Clemens had intercepted Andy Pliny's daring pass on the Notre Dame 29, the "Cottontail" slipped through with two seven-yard gains and then hammered to the one-yard line. On his final try, he scored from the one-yard line. Stevens' try for the extra point was wide.

Lineups:  
Notre Dame Pos. Sou. Calif.  
Miller.....LT.....Bosco  
Krause.....LT.....Bright  
Leonard.....LG.....Rosenberg  
Gorman.....C.....Yuel  
Wunsch.....RG.....Stevens  
Roach.....RT.....Dittmer  
Devore.....RE.....Palmer (e)  
Bonar.....QB.....Griffith  
Lukata.....LH.....McNeish  
Branchau (e).....RH.....Clemens  
Elser.....FB.....Watkins  
Score by periods:  
Sou. Calif. 0 0 0 19  
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0  
Southern California scoring, touchdowns: Warburton 2, Griffith. Point after touchdown, Stevens (placement).

## BASEBALL CODE MAY BE DEVISED

Players of National Game May Be Brought Under Blue Eagle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—Major league baseball players may be themselves swatting baseballs and snagging flies next spring under the spreading wings of the blue eagle. It was disclosed today at the NRA that an effort is already under way to bring the so-called national sport under a blue eagle code of ethics and fair practices.

William P. Farnsworth, an NRA assistant deputy administrator, said he had already been approached by major league officials with questions about a possible baseball code and had promised that either he would fly out himself or send some one else to the major league meeting in Chicago next month.

"Baseball is a business," Farnsworth said. "It is an industry which I believe General Johnson would like to see come under a code just like any other industry."

Among other things, too, the circus people will have a hearing on their code next month, just about the time the major leagues are meeting in Chicago.

## Stanford Beats California 7-3 and Accepts Rose Bowl Bid

### GALLANT MIDDLE DEFENSE CHECKS CADETS' POWER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

game's most impressive scoring in the drive to keep their record clear of either tie or defeat.

Army's last and perhaps biggest obstacle in its drive toward a perfect season is Notre Dame. They climax the eastern campaign next Saturday at the Yankee Stadium.

The Navy backs were not as consistently elusive as Johnson and Buckler, but Baumberger and his running mate, Fred Borries, Jr., of Louisville, gave the Cadets many an anxious moment, following the former's first scoring yard. Outstanding, too, in the Navy's well-executed plan of strategy was the long, accurate passing of Bill Clark, the little fullback from Garner, Iowa, whose "coffin corner" kick paved the way for his team's scoring drive.

Clark hung up the remarkable average of 41 yards, measured from scrimmage line, on his punts. Buckler, whose punting was little short of Clark's in consistency, was the game's principal ground gainer with 98 yards to his credit in 27 times he lugged the ball but Baumberger ran up a better average by advancing 77 yards in 14 attempts.

Johnson took the lion's share of honors for the Cadets, not only because of his brilliant long run for a touchdown, but also due to his skill in directing Army's strategy and alertness in defending Navy air raids. With the Sailors on Army's 33 in the final period, the Cadet quarterback intercepted a long pass by Borries near the goal line and ran it back 23 yards, being tackled just as it seemed he would break into the clear.

Standing out on defense in the Navy line were Zabriskie, Harbold and Fulp, whose end play was conspicuously brilliant. For the Army, Captain Jablonsky and the two wing-men, Pete Zeposack and Paul Burlingame, Jr., were effective.

What looked like another Army rout at the start, after Johnson's long touchdown gallop, was quickly turned into a dog-fight by the 41-yard return of a punt by Larry Becht, Navy quarterback. This put the Sailors in command. In the last few moments of the first period, after Borries had dashed to a first down on Army's 39, Baumberger shook loose and ran through the whole Cadet team the remaining distance to the goal.

The crowd, with the rival regiments of cadets and midshipmen in a terrific uproar on either side of the gridiron, saw a Navy substitute succeed where the Buckler had failed on the try for extra point and put the Navy in the lead but Army was not long in wiping out this advantage.

Buckler seized the first good opportunity to connect with his one successful pass of the game. It was caught by Legg, a substitute half-back, for a 19 yard gain, and Buckler then combined with Johnson in a running attack that completed the scoring drive of 71 yards. Two first downs were pounded out before Buckler, breaking through guard, got loose and ran for 25-yard scoring run.

Again Buckler missed his try for extra point, the kick five-point margin was kept intact for the rest of the game.

## Bobby Jones Denies He 'Traded' With U. S. G. A.

### Former Champion Would Not Ask Favors In Return For Entry

(By Bobby Jones)

I try as much as possible to devote these columns to material which I hope will be of assistance to the average golfer in his struggle with the game. I try to keep them entirely free from matters of personal concern to myself. But during the past several months I have had to deny several stories to the effect that I had made a "trade" with the United States Golf association, whereby I had agreed to play in the open championship in exchange for certain privileges in connection with the selection of the course upon which the championship was to be held. In some cases the authors of these stories have not seen fit to consult either the golf association or me before allowing them to appear in print. In the circumstances, I feel that I am entitled to make use of this space in order to set such rumors at rest.

I do not mind so much the bruited rumor that I am to enter the open championship. If such an occurrence is of interest to anyone, then by all means he has a right to speculate concerning the likelihood of its coming to pass. The only inconvenience to which I am put is the trouble of denying that my present intentions or inclinations run in that direction. Against this inconvenience I suppose I should set the flattering thought that someone at least cares a whoop whether I enter or not.

May Change Mind  
In commenting on a story of this kind I am careful not to make any extravagant statements. Certainly I have no present intention of ever again entering the American open or any other championship. I do not "long for the smell of battle-smoke in my nostrils." Just now I have as definitely had enough as I had in the fall of 1930. But I am not going to say that I will never change my mind. I doubt if anyone, however gifted with foresight he might be, would be able to say what he would or would not be doing five, three or even two years into the future. I suspect that I shall not rob a bank nor commit a murder within that time, for I do not believe that I am even moderately well equipped for such activities. But a little thing like playing in a golf tournament involves a much simpler decision.

Implications Serious  
The other angle of the stories or rumors, to the effect that I had made a "trade" with the United States Golf association, I regard as somewhat more serious. The implications are decidedly not to the credit of the association or myself. The first one had it that I had agreed to play in the open provided it should be held at the Augusta National Golf club in Augusta, Ga., a course which I helped design and in which I am, of course, interested. The latest "news" is that I have agreed to play in consideration of having been allowed to nominate the Merion Cricket club of Philadelphia, I assume, because it is a course over which I have won two championships and hence think I can play well.

The suggestion that the United States Golf association, which most certainly is an honorable, capable and fair-minded governing body, would stoop to "trade" with a player, no matter how great his attraction at the gate might be, is unthinkable. Equally so is the idea that the presence of any player could be so important that he should be allowed to name the course and thus be awarded an advantage over the rest of the field.

I have had some conversation with the U. S. G. A. referring to the feasibility of holding the open championship in Augusta. Inasmuch as the course there is not in play at the usual time for holding the championship, the proposition presents some difficulties. But the possibility of my playing in event the tournament were held there was not even discussed. Indeed, since the tournament were played there, a certain amount of responsibility for necessary arrangements would be upon me, this would be the one occasion above all others when I should like to be a competitor.

As I have said the time may come when I shall feel like sending in my entry for the open. But I can give every assurance that when and if that time arrives my entry and fee will go forward just like those of every other competitor, without any favors asked or strings attached. And I might add that just now I can feel no urge to send them in.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer readers' questions in this column, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems in him care of this newspaper.

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper. (Copyright 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A man falling from any altitude with a parachute pack attached never attains a velocity greater than 118 miles an hour and does not lose consciousness, according to reports of the U. S. army air corps.

## CARDINALS ASKED TO NOMINATE Foe FOR ANNUAL TILT

### University Officials Said to Favor Princeton for Classic

University Officials Said to Favor Princeton for Classic

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 25.—(P)—Stanford university's football team has accepted an invitation to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day, Al Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, announced here late today.

The invitation came from the selections committee of the Tournament of Roses just after Stanford's Indians defeated their traditional rivals, the California Bears, 7 to 3, in the Stanford stadium.

Masters said the invitation was immediately accepted and that he was informed Stanford will be given the privilege of selecting its eastern opponent for the contest. The privilege offer, when confirmed, will be considered later, he said.

Masters made the announcement after a meeting with C. Hal Reynolds and J. J. Mitchell, representing the football committee of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena.

Hugh Ross, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, which finished in a mathematical tie with Stanford for the Pacific coast conference championship, expressed himself satisfied with the selection of Stanford to represent the west.

Both Oregon and Stanford completed their conference schedule with four victories and one defeat. Stanford, however, beat Southern California, 13-7, and Southern California in turn swamped Oregon 26-0.

Stanford defeated the University of California at Los Angeles 3-0, Southern California 13-7, Montana 33-7, and California 7-3, and lost to Washington 6-0.

Oregon won from Idaho 19-0; U. C. L. 7-0; Washington 6-0; Oregon State 12-2, and lost to Southern California 26-0.

After Stanford had lost to Washington by two field goals on a muddy field, California turned around and walloped Washington 33-0.

## SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

### By Robert Edgren

Stanford, a team largely made up of sophomores from the fine freshman team of the year before, with only two veterans in the lineup, smashed Howard Jones great U. S. C. team in the most convincing fashion, breaking one of the greatest winning streaks in the history of football with a well-earned score of 13-7. The game was played in Los Angeles, November 11.

There are so many interesting points connected with this event that I'll have to give them space in this column.

First, the University of Southern California had not lost a game since St. Mary's beat them back in the first game of the 1931 season. U. S. C. in two years had piled up an amazing score of 27 victories and one tie game, without a single defeat. They were considered invincible, and Stanford's team of youngsters were hardly given a chance, with betting odds 2-1 to 1, even by the professional students of form who do the big betting and make the odds. This in spite of the fact that U. S. C. coach, Howard Jones, himself said before the game: "Stanford has more speed in the backfield and if their line can match ours in manpower they can win."

Second, this victory over the two year national champions puts coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford right up among the leaders. And Tiny, who was an assistant to Pop Warner when Warner coached Stanford, was having his first chance at handling the team against a rival that had practically driven Warner from the Pacific Coast. He had torn down the old Warner coaching system and rebuilt it to suit himself. He had done away with the veteran player tradition and given the eager youngsters a chance. He had abolished secret practice. Two weeks before Stanford had lost, 6-0, to Washington, but the rebuilding process was going on and the team was being "pointed" for the game with U. S. C. Stanford was very weary of losing to the southern college and determined to break its winning streak. U. S. C. had beaten Stanford five years straight.

Good Enough For Thornhill  
It must be remembered, too, that when Tiny Thornhill went in, chosen to carry on the work after Pop Warner left to take his job with Temple, Warner had given out a statement to the effect that he was leaving a college that lacked good football material and couldn't get enough good players to hold its place among the leaders. Apparently Warner had given up trying to beat Howard Jones and U. S. C. Tiny stepped into what Pop Warner regarded as a hopeless job, took the material that wasn't good enough for Warner to build into a winning team, and built it himself. Result, in one game Stanford became the leading team in the west, with only one close rival. The University of California had held U. S. C. so close that only a single long run by Cotton Warburton, who zigzagged through and outran the backfield tacklers, won by a 6-3 score.

And there was another story behind Stanford's victory. This was given out by Dink Templeton, Stanford's track coach, weeks before the U. S. C. game. It seems that last year a group of Stanford's freshmen players got together and took a vow that they'd "never let Stanford be beaten by U. S. C. while they were in college." Rather chivalric and almost quixotic, that vow, in view of Coach Jones' gridiron sweeping record! People read Dink Templeton's story, and smiled. But see what the sophomore players did when the test came.

Many Sophomore Stars  
Bobby "Boomer" Grayson, Stanford fullback, directed me to play. When Cotton Warburton had sprinted 43 yards for a touchdown for U. S. C. in the first quarter, Grayson started a smashing drive that hammered U. S. C. back over four first downs to two yards from their goal line, then in one plunge made the touchdown himself. He played a marvellously fast game all through, always driving, never hesitating. Once when he had dropped back to pass and saw the pass handlers covered, he sprinted through a gap for a 16-yard gain. Again when he was headed off behind the line by the great guard, Rosenberg, and couldn't dodge, he put his head down, smacked squarely into the giant and ran over him for a six-yard gain. Halfback "Bones" Hamilton, made gain after gain through the line, 47 1-2 yards in The great U. S. C. line crumpled under his plunges. Quarterback Alustiza kicked with machine-gun accuracy. Moser was as great a star at end as Grayson behind the line. On an end-around in the last quarter he dashed 30 yards to give Corbus a chance for the last field goal. Van Dollen caught and intercepted passes and caught and returned punts, and never dropped a ball that came his way. A pass-receiver who never fails is a novelty on any team.

The veteran Corbus, All-American guard, converted after the touchdown and kicked two field goals in the last quarter.

So this game was remarkable in the defeat of the most famous team in America by a team made up mostly of "inexperienced kids" (that's what the experts called them in fixing betting odds), prepared by a coach in his first year of control. It may lead to a change in football theories all over the country—enthusiastic young blood on coaching staffs instead of weary veterans; a new value for youthful fire in players, over experience. It has been the custom for coaches to moan over losing their veteran stars by graduation, an alibi defeat by calling attention to the inexperience of new players. Tiny Thornhill has put a crimp in that.

## FLORIDA UPSETS AUBURN, 14 TO 7

### Gators Outclass Plainsmen in Surprising Win at Gainesville

FLORIDA FIELD, GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(P)—Its early aerial attack failing to click, the University of Florida "Gators" shifted to a frontal battle to topple the dangerous Auburn Plainsmen, conquerors of Georgia, 14 to 7, today before a homecoming crowd of 14,000.

It was late in the second period that Florida started a drive from the 30-yard line that ended as Chase pierced the center of the line for the first touchdown. The second came five plays after the middle half began when McAnly coasted off right end, cut in sharply and sprinted 40 yards for the marker.

A late fumble by Jimmie Hughes, Florida spark plug, paved the way for Auburn's lone counter. Chambliss covered the loose ball on Florida's 37 and two plays later Phipps tossed a 15-yard pass to Rogers, who stumbled a like yardage for the score. Aerial, last year's all-southern end, place kicked for the point.

The galling "Gators" picked up 241 yards from scrimmage to 121 for the favored Plainsmen. The first downs tally gave Florida 15, Auburn 9. Casey Kimbrell found the wet football on a sloppy field to his liking and backed up the "Gator secondary" time after time with long soaring punts. With Rogers booting twice, Auburn's eight punts averaged 44 yards and Beckwith's five kicks gave him a 38-yard average. Florida's three successful tosses netted 23 yards while Auburn completed four for 55 yards.

McCollum and Aerial were the outstanding Tiger linemen, while the whole Florida wall played lo-side football.

The starting lineup:  
Florida Pos. Auburn  
Rogers.....LT.....Fenton  
Starbuck.....LT.....McCollum  
Shouse.....LG.....Welch  
Shearer.....C.....Christberg  
Bryan.....RG.....Chambliss  
Stark.....RH.....Holmes  
Rickett.....RE.....Aerial  
Davis.....QB.....Williams  
Beckwith.....QB.....Phipps  
Brown.....RH.....Kimbrell  
Hughes.....FB.....Talley  
Score by periods:  
Auburn 0 0 0 7-7  
Florida 0 0 0 14  
Scoring: Touchdowns, Florida, McAnly and Chase; Auburn, Rogers (pass from Phipps). Points after touchdown, Florida, Rickett (pass from Priest), Hughes (placement). Auburn, Aerial (placement).  
Officials: Referee, Hutchens (Purdue); umpire, Sebring (Kansas Aggies); head linesman, Severance (Oberlin); field judge, Halligan (Mass. Aggies).

Charles Dickinson, of Chicago, is the world's oldest licensed pilot. He is 75 years old and has been flying 22 years. He is planning a trans-Pacific flight.

It's an old American Custom...  
Thanksgiving Day  
Old, yes, but this year it assumes a new meaning... a new symbolism. An expression of FAITH, that same faith that forced our forefathers to endure unbearable hardships to make a better place for themselves in the new world, comes down through the years to us, and we, too, in the face of difficulties we thought we might never overcome, have through FAITH, brought about a renewed strength to go forward.

We've Everything to make your Holiday Complete Priced Right  
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Five thousand reserved seats in the concrete stands for the Tulane-Louisiana State game, December 2, are yet available. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Wave athletic director, announced today.

Out-of-town fans may secure these tickets by sending a money order, certified check or telegraphic money to the Tulane ticket office at 221 Baronne street, New Orleans. The reserved seat tickets are \$3.00 each, including tax, and the general admission seats are \$2.00 including tax. An additional 25c should be sent with each order to cover the registration and mailing of tickets.

Applications for tickets, however, should be made immediately.

A lump of sugar, held in a very powerful torch, will not burn; but one tiny touch of cigar or cigarette ash to sugar will lower the ignition point so that the heat of a match will be sufficient to set it afire.

Nicaraguans are going back to their ox carts and discarding the traffic regulations introduced by the American marines, since the depression has driven the automobile off Managua streets.



# SOCIETY

## Women Urged to Learn Real Football Game

Women who annually watch football games, ignorant as to what all the whooping and yelling is about, are advised by Dick Hyland, former Stanford star, and all-American half-back in 1926, to follow the guards and tackles, keep a play ahead of the ball, and watch for holes in the line.

In a recent article he makes watching a football game not only easy, but exciting for those who do not understand the rules and strategy, and gives much timely and helpful advice.

"Look ahead of the ball for real football players and thrills. Remember that the real rough work, the work that counts, is not done by the ball carrier. And it's that rough work in front of the ball carrier that is interesting. That's where the noses are walloped, the eyes blackened, the hearts broken, and ribs caved in.

"Nothing is more important in football than holes. Most of the effort in football is devoted to making holes—holes in the other team's line, holes through which the ball carrier can crash to a touchdown or a gain. No one can run through a brick wall, and that is what the defensive line resembles if there are no holes made in it.

"Guards and tackles, in the modern fast game of football, are in front of every play except the occasional trick one. They will lead you to a battle. Watch that spot on which the battle is taking place and in no time at all the ball carrier will plunge to the spot. Then you can watch him, because he's the dynamite keg from then on."

Hyland also advises the spectator who does not know the game well to get to the field in time to look over the program, and learn the names and numbers of the guards and tackles. Knowing a player's name and number and recognizing him in action gives one a personal interest in him that increases the enjoyment, he believes.

Good seats also add greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of football games and he suggests the higher ones because they give a better chance to see all the 22 men at once.

"Don't try to see everything at once," he warns. "When the game starts, locate the center of the offensive team. As he bends over the ball, your eyes will naturally and easily encompass the men on either side of him—and the all-important guards and tackles. When the ball is snapped, and they move—follow them—because on running plays the ball is not going anywhere that some of these men do not go first."

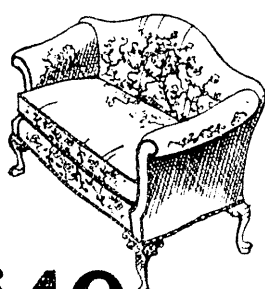
Football history is made, he concludes, when football rules and regulations are broken, and the real fun is the unexpected which sometimes happens.

Mr. Mike John, Jr., arrived home from L. S. U. Friday night accompanied by four classmates, Messrs. Cary Saurage, Sam Marquart, Thomas Neblett and Bill Cook. They are enjoying the hospitality extended them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike John, Sr., on Eres avenue and also the privilege of attending the football game and the L. S. U. ball Saturday night.

Mrs. Horace Wilkinson of Port Allen is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, at Grey Gables.

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## Afternoon Tea at Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk

(Continued from Eighth Page)

pouring tea. The hostesses served luscious open-faced sandwiches, assorted cakes, salted nuts and mints.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the music supplied by an orchestra seated in a fern-banked alcove of the living room.

Enjoying this lovely affair were: Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. C. C. Colver, Mrs. J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Hart, Mrs. Hill, Baton Rouge; Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Paul J. Neal, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. William Mentz, Mrs. Thomas Dotson, Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. R. W. Miles.

A letter from Mrs. W. Hudson of Shreveport was read, requesting members of Fort Miro chapter to engage ten tables for the benefit card party at the Washington Youree hotel for the Shreveport chapter benefit. Mrs. Herst urged the discovery of graves of D. A. R. members in this region. Madame de Caligny has recently been appointed chairman of the D. A. R. finance building in Washington. Mrs. Baughman of Tallulah reported that the D. A. R. room in Washington was being completed. Several other matters of interest to members were discussed at this time. The program was completed by the reading of a paper by Mrs. Davenport.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their regular meeting Thursday night at their club rooms. This was the first meeting since the installation of the new officers. There were 28 members present. Three new members were initiated. Mrs. Ida Hamilton, Mrs. Eunice Thompson and Mrs. Anne Lee Thompson. The president, Mrs. Morrow, thanked the members for the support and co-operation they gave her last year and hoped that everyone would work harder this next year in making this auxiliary one of the best in this department. After a short business session the members adjourned to meet again on Thursday, December 14.

Miss Corrie Mae Calder, student at L. S. U., arrived home to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. Calder, accompanied by a lovely classmate, Miss Minnie Bell Murray, of Florida.

Mrs. Harry Rice of Houston, Tex., has been enjoying the past week in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Farmer in Fairview. Next week Mrs. Rice will be the guest of Mrs. J. R. Gilhula.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook and son, Duncan, Jr., will motor to Baton Rouge to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook. They will attend the L. S. U.-Tulane football classic in New Orleans on Saturday.

Interesting visitors in the city for the L. S. U.-Mississippi game yesterday were Miss Grace Cook, Mrs. C. W. Zeigler and daughter, Miss Dorothy Zeigler of Baton Rouge. They are the guests of relatives during their stay here.

The meeting of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., was held last Monday in the chapter house with Mrs. Williams leading in prayer and Mrs. Joseph Davenport giving the salute to the flag.

Interesting visitors from Alexandria spending the week-end in this city yesterday and the ball last night are: Mr. and Mrs. Groves Stafford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Camden Staples, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Texada; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Miss Katherine White, student at L. S. U., arrived home Friday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, accompanied by two lovely classmates, Miss Birdie Berenson and Miss Rodelle Laudenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Anders and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin have returned from a pleasant visit in New Orleans.

Kramer and Morris Haas, Jr., students at L. S. U., are spending the week-end in the city and were accompanied home by several classmates whom they are entertaining in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Melebeck and mother, Mrs. S. R. Wright, and Mrs. I. Heineberg, have returned from a visit with friends in Abbeville and Opelousas. They made the trip motor.

### FRESH AIR

Go early to bed. Raise your windows up. So that fresh air can get in. As the wind passes by.

### A Health Aid

If you want to be healthy. You must always keep clean. Drink plenty of milk. And eat vegetables green.

### MABEL WATSON,

Liggin School.

### THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving will soon be here. Because it is close to the end of the year. When it comes I'll be so glad. So will my mother, and so will my dad.

### By ARCHIE COLVIN,

Liggin School, Grade Six.

V. P. Squadron Five-F, under Lieut. Comm. D. M. Carpenter, flew from Norfolk, Va., to the fleet air base at Coco Solo, C. Z., and established a new non-stop formation sea-plane record of 2,059 miles in 25 hours and 29 minutes.

# WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

### A RICH HERITAGE

The lines are fallen upon me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:6.

Two men died. Each had a son whose future was the father's dearest care. The first man left his boy millions in lands and bonds. With these, he left the memory of a man who had lost the Heavenly Vision in the mists of this world's affairs. And the second father? He had little of what we blindly call riches, but he left with his boy the memory of an unselfish father, a jolly comrade, an honest citizen, a kindly Christian gentleman. That memory will always be to the son a beneficent influence.

### THE MOTHER

I sit here while the children come and go— Flit in and out, like busy winged things; Their best adventures, thousand questionings, Apollonies, passions, griefs—all these I know! Strangely they bring to mind for me a low, Broad western river-bed, where spendthrift springs Leave pools whereon the wild geese rest their wings, Gossiping themselves, and plying to and fro.

Children have come from far, and still how far The way before them, through a mighty blue, More high and far than path of the wild geese! And yet they rest here on my sandy bank, And golden shallows as wild birds would do, Loving the quiet safety and the peace. —Katharine Shepard Hayden.

### WEE ANN'S DOG



Wee Ann had a little dog. His hair was white as snow, And everywhere that Wee Ann went The dog was sure to go.

He followed her to church one day A funny thing to do, He trotted up the aisle and went Straight into Wee Ann's pew. He tried to sing, but stopped at once, When Wee Ann told him "No." He was as good as any child Who to church did go. —Clara Maude Dunn 6-B Central Grammar.

### THE MAYFLOWER'S COMPACT

Once the English came to live in Holland. They wanted to worship God as they thought best. After they had lived there awhile they noticed that their children were more like Dutch than English. Then they thought about the new world. They decided to make their homes there. But there was much to be done before they could go. The Mayflower had to be made ready. The men had to see if the ships were strong enough to make the trip. —CLAUDIA HOBBS, 4th Grade, Lapine school.

### MY PET PUPPY

I have a little puppy. He will try to jump in your lap. He will get under your chair and bite your toe. Sometimes about midnight he will bark for something to eat. —NELLY DAVIS, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### THE BOLL WEEVIL

The boll weevil said to the farmer, "You better throw away your machine. Because when I get through with you, You won't be able to buy gasoline!" W. D. Street, 6B Central Grammar.

### CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

This morning Mother dear was sick And had to stay in bed. We tiptoed in and kissed her cheeks And gently rubbed her head.

We took the best of care of her, And brought her breakfast up, And sent the morning paper in By Spots, our little pup.

We gave her pills and water, too, Then let her take a nap; And soon she woke up well again And took us on her lap.

We thought the pills had cured her, but She said that she could tell It was our love and kisses that Had really made her well.

### SOMETHING HAPPENED THIS MORNING

This morning a large dog was in the road and just as the dog was getting out of the road, a car was coming so fast that it hit the dog and broke its leg. The man got out to see if the dog was hurt very much and to pay the man for hurting him. CORINNE TIDWELL, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### THE LEEVEE

Daddy was trying to get on the levee Friday. A man was hurt by the dragline. It caught his leg and mashed it all to pieces. It crushed the bone and a colored man heard him hollering and called the ambulance to come and get him. ELLIS WALKER, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### MY PRACTICE HOUR

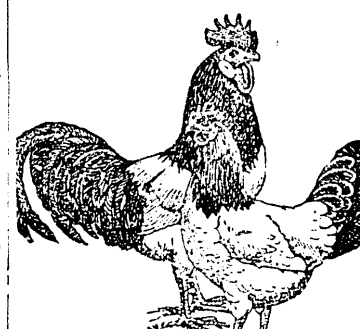
When I practice every day, I pretend I'm far away, I'm the Captain of my crew, My fingers all my orders do.

I take ten strong little men, And show them where they must begin. First they climb the hills of scales Slowly, so that no man fails.

Up and down they go with might, Until each can march just right. Then I let them dance about, Left and right, in and out.

Through the fields of tunes and airs, They have lost their training cares! When my practice time is done, I have had an hour of fun! —By Elvira Jones.

### A PET BANTAM



I have a little bantam hen. She has ten little babies. They play in the yard. They say peep, peep. —JEANNE SLADE, 3rd Grade, Sterling, La.

### MY PET RABBIT

I have a little gray rabbit. She lives in a big box in the back yard. She eats grass, lettuce, and potatoes. When I feed her, she jumps up. She wants me to play with her. —JANICE YOUNG, 3rd Grade, Sterling, La.

### THE HOUSE WREN



Saturday evening our cat, Tar Baby, caught a little house wren. My daddy got the little wren away from him and brought him in the house. Then we put him with our canary birds and Monday he died. —Mabel Lee Shepard, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### THANKSGIVING DAY



Thanksgiving day is for thanks. God gives us food, clothing, shelter and wealth. We give thanks, too, to God Who gives us all good health.

We bow our heads and pray For all the "eats" we have On the Thanksgiving day, And the other good days we have.

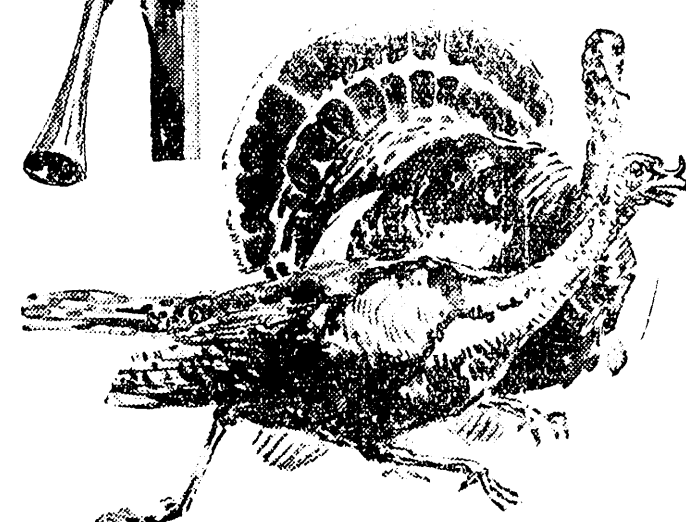
Thanksgiving day is for thanks. We pray for our good nice bread: And we also give thanks to God For our brains in our head. —BALEIGH PAULOS, 6-A, Central Grammar.

## Thanksgiving

No longer can Thanksgiving be regarded as an observance grown rather meaningless with the years. Its original purpose is once more righteously restored and made one with our own. If it be true that "History repeats itself," then that surely is the case today.

The trials and troubles of the Pilgrims have been ours, under different names, in modern garb. And now, with time to pause and take stock of our blessings, we find reason to observe a holiday once almost meaningless.

Just as that first Thanksgiving became yearly tradition, at least in spirit, let us resolve to make this Thanksgiving a point from which to move ahead, taking stock of our advantages and resolving to make each succeeding year a greater cause for "Thanksgiving."



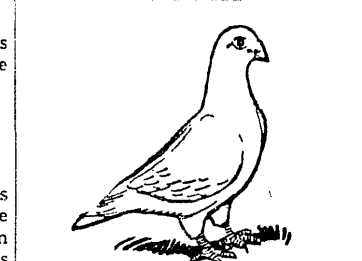
### SEASONS OF THE YEAR

I love the spring with its daisies bright, With the dew in the morning light. The soft wet dew that falls at night, The soft wet dew that falls at night. But in winter they all go to bed. By Maudie Albrighton, 5A Central Grammar.

### HURRYING

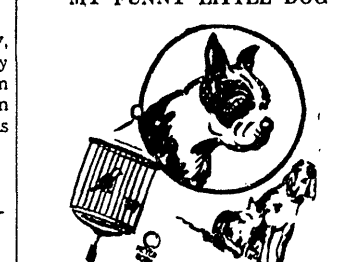
If you lose down to meet your Aunt Polly, Who is due on the seven-fifteen, If you chase up the street for a trolley, And collide with a rolling machine; If you lay up a ham and egg luncheon In places where they serve 'em up quick; And wolf every bite that you munch on, then You're sick. —Cleva Mae Rushing, 5A Central Grammar.

### MY FEELS



I have three pairs of pigeons. They are very gentle. One morning I got up and the big pair were gone. I hunted for them for a long time but I couldn't find them. Daddy told me to look in their house. I went and looked in their house and they were not there. Then I looked in the house daddy made for them and there was the mother pigeon on the nest. She had two little white eggs. —Earl Dawson, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### MY FUNNY LITTLE DOG



I have a little bull dog. His name is Tom Boy. Every time mother tries to mop the floor he catches the mop and his eyes almost pop out. David was painting and he got in the way. David dropped some paint on him. He gets in the way every time we try to work. Last night I was making him a box to sleep in. I almost hit him with the hammer. He has a box with a cover right over it and for all I know he is sleeping in the box now, or getting in some body's box. —Freddie Rohr, 4A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### AT THE FAIR

One day while I was at the fair I saw a monkey and some lions. A little man could make the monkey do a lot of things. He could make him sit in a chair and ride on a bicycle. I liked to watch the monkey very much. —By LANE CAMPBELL NORRIS, Liggin School, Grade Five.

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day is coming. We're going to have some fun. We're going to play games. And rip, and romp and run.

Oh, I'll be glad when it gets here. It's next to the last month of the year. We'll have turkey and pumpkins gay. As we have every Thanksgiving day. —FLORENCE POLAND, 6th Grade, Liggin School.

### THE SEASONS

I like the spring with its flowers bright, With the dew in the morning. With the morning light. With its bright and yellow corn. I like the winter with its snow And this alone I know, That it brings Christmas joy To every girl and boy.

I like the summer with its thrills. They all grow in a row. And they wave in the breeze, And oh how they grow.

But of all the seasons of the year, I like the fall. Best of all. —Mildred Haynes, Grade 5-A, Central Grammar school.

### SCHOOL

Leaves fluttering in the breeze. Children all about to freeze. Teachers are all very cross. Trying to show that they are boss. Boys in the school-rooms thrown corn. Girls getting whipped the very same morn!

Birds are singing. Birds are singing. Summer time is here. Children go on playing. Mothers go on praying. For the ends so full of gloe— For one especially, and that is me. —Ida Gallien, 6B Central Grammar.

### AT THANKSGIVING TIME

Once as I was walking alone, I thought I heard some one singing a song. I decided I would go and see, But it was only the wind blowing in a tree.

### ARCHIE COLVIN,

Liggin School, Grade Six.

### MY PET

I have a white rat. One Saturday morning when I got up, I went to the back yard to see if I could find some pecans. I carried my white rat with me. He got up in a tree. I had to climb the tree, but he went out on a little limb. I tried to get him. The limb broke with me. I was lucky not to fall. I grabbed a limb just in time. —Marshall Lee Hudson, 4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

### MY SCARE

One day I went to the cane patch. I was getting me a stalk of cane. I heard something in the cane. It went like a cat. I left my stalk of cane there. I never did go to the cane patch any more. —GLADYS YOUNG, 4th Grade, Lapine school.

### BABY RUTH

There weren't any tarts There weren't any pies, But to our surprise On every table, I am telling the truth, A heaping plate of Baby Ruth! Every one ate and ate, But no one had the stomach ache. —Dorothy Keller, Central Grammar school, 6-B.

### NOVEMBER THOUGHTS

By Eleanor Jewett  
Pumpkins lying on the ground, Corn shocks standing dry; Piles of leaves to scuffle in, Wild duck flying high.

Gray clouds tightening overhead, Snowflakes in the air—I button tight my winter coat And then I do not care.

I like November and its frost, I like the clouds and cold; And most I like its turkeys, And its pies of pumpkin gold!

### THE FIRST THANKSGIVING



Some of the white people who first lived here were called Pilgrims. They planted corn and made crops. When they came here it was winter. They saw ice and snow all around them. They did not have enough food and they were often cold and hungry. In the spring the Pilgrims learned from the Indians how to plant corn and beans and pumpkins. In the fall they had a good harvest and they said they would have a Thanksgiving day. The Indians brought deer meat and wild turkeys and nuts. The Pilgrims women made pies of the pumpkins. The Pilgrims and the Indians ate together and thanked God for taking care of them. That was the first Thanksgiving day. —Eloise Rester, Robinson school, 4th grade.

### OUR BIRD FEEDING TRAY

We had some of the boys in our room make us a little feeding tray for birds in which we put food. Two people have brought bread for it and one bird has eaten out of it. We hope that many birds will come to it. —Katherine Kugler, Barkdull Faulk, 4-B.

### MY PET CATS

Sunday morning I went to Sunday school and when I came back daddy told me one of my cats was dead. Daddy gave the cat too much meat. I could tell the cats were sick. One of the cats died and the other lived. Yesterday another one died. —Hursell Smith, 4-A, grade Barkdull Faulk.

### MY MISTAKE

It doesn't seem quite manly, But she's just a little cat. So I expect she doesn't know. She shouldn't act like that. —Katie Mae Ledbetter, 6-B, Central Grammar.

### BEAUTY

Beauty is a bird that flies. Seeking ever new skies; Here she lingers, there she stays, Strange and wonderful her ways. Beauty, beauty, stop awhile, In my heart, and there beguile. All the wondrous little dreams, Shining with their own bright beams. Give me life and all it knows. Tenderness of sky and rose. Give me this, your heart to keep, Merry heart and wide and deep. Beauty, beauty, while I sing, Even now you're taken wing. Stop, Oh, stop! . . . but you are gone, One with dust and dreams and dawn. —By Alma Joyce Gallien, Grade 5A, Central Grammar school.

### MY TRIP TO A BANANA TREE

Yesterday I went to see a banana tree. It was down at Uncle Charlie Jackson's, and was a very pretty one. It had thirty-four bananas on a long stem with a big blossom at its end. I couldn't reach around the plant at the bottom. I enjoyed my trip very much. —R. E. CANIPE, Liggin School, 5th Grade.

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here, And it's the best day of all the year. We'll have turkey and cranberries, too. I bet I'll eat so much I won't know what to do. —Clarence Barton, Age 9, 5-A, Central Grammar.

### HONOR ROLL

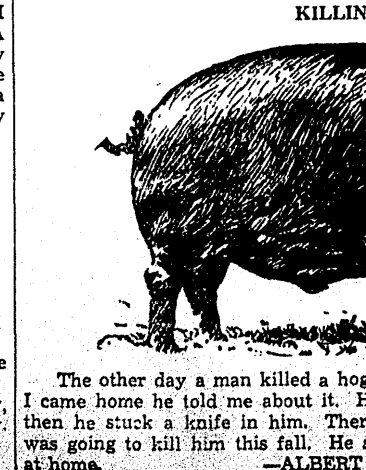
Mangham high school honor roll, third grade A: Juanita Deere, 92 2-5; Edwadd Tarver, 91 4-5; Ella Marie Rainbolt, 93 2-5; Lorine Odum, 90; Ulysses Douciere, 90 1-5.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

### Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$5.00 and you keep \$3.00 for yourself. No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You. ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO. Dept. 934-M. W. N., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### KILLING A HOG



The other day a man killed a hog. I was at school when he did it. When I came home he told me about it. He said he knocked him in the head and then he stuck a knife in him. There is another great big hog. He said he was going to kill him this fall. He said he would not kill him unless I was at home. —ALBERT MARTIN, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.



# SOCIETY

## Women Urged to Learn Real Football Game

Women who annually watch football games, ignorant as to what all the whooping and yelling is about, are advised by Dick Hyland, former Stanford star, and all-American half-back in 1926, to follow the guards and tackles, keep a play ahead of the ball, and watch for holes in the line.

In a recent article he makes watching a football game not only easy, but exciting for those who do not understand the rules and strategy, and gives much timely and helpful advice.

"Look ahead of the ball for real football players and thrills. Remember that the real rough work, the work that counts, is not done by the ball carrier. And it's that rough work in front of the ball carrier that is interesting. That's where the noses are walloped, the eyes blackened, the hearts broken, and ribs caved in.

"Nothing is more important in football than holes. Most of the effort in football is devoted to making holes in the other team's line, holes through which the ball carrier can crash to a touchdown or a gain. No one can run through a brick wall, and that is what the defensive line resembles if there are no holes made in it.

"Guards and tackles, in the modern fast game of football, are in front of every play except the occasional trick one. They will lead you to a battle. Watch that spot on which the battle is taking place and in no time at all the ball carrier will plunge to the spot. Then you can watch him, because he's the dynamite keg from then on."

Hyland also advises the spectator who does not know the game well to get to the field in time to look over the program, and learn the names and numbers of the guards and tackles. Knowing a player's name and number and recognizing him in action gives one a personal interest in him that increases the enjoyment, he believes.

Good seats also add greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of football games and he suggests the higher ones because they give a better chance to see all the 22 men at once. "Don't try to see everything at once," he warns. "When the game starts, locate the center of the offensive team. As he bends over the ball, your eyes will naturally and easily encompass the men on either side of him—and the all-important guards and tackles. When the ball is snapped, and they move—follow them—because on running plays the ball is not going anywhere that some of these men do not go first."

Football history is made, he concludes, when football rules and regulations are broken, and the real fun is the unexpected which sometimes happens.

Mr. Mike John, Jr., arrived home from L. S. U. Friday night accompanied by four classmates, Messrs. Cary Saurage, Sam Marquart, Thomas Neblett and Bill Cook. They are enjoying the hospitality extended them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike John, Sr., on Bres avenue and also the privilege of attending the football game and the L. S. U. ball Saturday night.

Mrs. Horace Wilkinson of Port Allen is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Slagle, at Grey Gables.

Down Cushion  
Love Seat  
as made by Jamestown  
Lounge Co.



\$49  
Your Castles  
in the Air

Become  
The Home of  
Your Dreams

When you surround yourself with things of beauty that you have craved for a long time. May we help you to do this? Our trained staff is ready to answer your questions, and you are not obligated to buy... we welcome your visit to see the lovely things on display, and place our generous budget terms at your disposal, if you decide to buy.

Remember our Gift  
Shop for Fine China  
and Silverware

Monroe  
Hardware Co.  
FURNITURE  
Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

## Afternoon Tea at Home Of Mrs. Clarke Faulk

(Continued from Eighth Page)

poured tea. The hostesses served luscious open-faced sandwiches, assorted cakes, salted nuts and mints.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the music supplied by an orchestra seated in a fern-banked alcove of the living room.

Enjoying this lovely affair were: Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. N. D. Hurdle, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. J. V. Rhodes, Mrs. R. T. Hart, Miss Hill, Baton Rouge; Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Paul J. Neal, Mrs. L. D. Petty, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. William Mentz, Mrs. Thomas Dotson, Mrs. L. B. Burris, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. R. W. Miles.

A letter from Mrs. W. Hudson of Shreveport was read, requesting members of Fort Miro chapter to engage ten tables for the benefit card party at the Washington Yvonne hotel for the Shreveport chapter benefit. Mrs. Herst urged the discovery of graves of D. A. R. members in this section. Madame de Caligny has recently been appointed state chairman of the D. A. R. finance building in Washington. Mrs. Baughman of Tallulah reported that the D. A. R. room in Washington was being completed. Several other matters of interest to members were discussed at this time. The program was completed by the reading of a paper by Mrs. Davenport.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular meeting Thursday night at their club rooms. This was the first meeting since the installation of the new officers. There were 28 members present. Three new members were initiated. Mrs. Ida Hamilton, Mrs. Eunice Thomson and Mrs. Anne Lee Thomson. The president, Mrs. Morrow, thanked the members for the support and co-operation they gave her last year and hoped that everyone would work harder this next year in making this auxiliary one of the best in this department.

After a short business session the members adjourned to meet again on Thursday, December 14.

Miss Cora Mae Calder, said at L. S. U., arrived home to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. India Calder, accompanied by a lovely classmate, Miss Minnie Bell Murray, of Florida.

Mrs. Harry Rice of Houston, Tex., has been enjoying the past week in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Farmer in Fairview. Next week Mrs. Rice will be the guest of Mrs. J. R. Gibula.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook and son, Duncan, Jr., will motor to Baton Rouge to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook. They will attend the L. S. U.-Tulane football classic in New Orleans on Saturday.

Interesting visitors in the city for the L. S. U.-Mississippi game yesterday, are Miss Grace Cook, Mrs. O. W. Zeagler and daughter, Miss Dorothy Zeagler of Baton Rouge. They are the guests of relatives during their stay here.

The meeting of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., was held last Monday in the chapter house with Mrs. Williams leading in prayer and Mrs. Joseph Davenport giving the salute to the flag.

Interesting visitors from Alexandria spending the week-end in this city and attending the football game yesterday and the ball last night are: Mr. and Mrs. Groves Stafford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Camden Staples, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Texada; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Miss Katherine White, student at L. S. U., arrived home Friday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, accompanied by two lovely classmates, Miss Birdie Berenson and Miss Rocco Laudenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Anders and Mrs. E. H. Martin have returned from a pleasant visit in New Orleans.

Kramer and Morris Haas, Jr., students at L. S. U., are spending the week-end in the city and were accompanied here by several classmates whom they are entertaining in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Melebeck and mother, Mrs. S. R. Wright, and Mrs. I. Heineberg, have returned from a visit with friends in Abbeville and Opelousas. They made the trip motor.

**FRESH AIR**  
Go early to bed.  
Raise your windows up high.  
So that fresh air can get in.  
As the wind passes by.  
**A Health Aid**  
If you want to be healthy.  
You must always keep clean.  
Drink plenty of milk.  
And eat vegetables green.  
**MABEL WATSON,**  
Liggin School.

**THANKSGIVING**  
Thanksgiving will soon be here.  
Because it is close to the end of the year.  
When it comes I'll be so glad;  
So will my mother, and so will my dad.  
By **ARCHIE COLVIN,**  
Liggin School, Grade Six.

V. P. Squadron Five-F, under Lieut. Comm. D. M. Carpenter, flew from Norfolk, Va., to the fleet air base at Coco Solo, C. Z., and established a new non-stop formation sea-plane record of 2,559 miles in 25 hours and 29 minutes.

# WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

## A RICH HERITAGE

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:6.

Two men died. Each had a son whose future was the father's dearest care.

The first man left his boy millions in lands and bonds. With these, he left the memory of a man who had lost the Heavenly Vision in the mists of this world's affairs. And the second father? He had little of what we blindly call riches, but he left with his boy the memory of an unselfish father, a jolly comrade, an honest citizen, a kindly Christian gentleman. That memory will always be to the son a beneficent influence.

## THE MOTHER

I sit here while the children come and go—  
Flit in and out, like busy winged things;  
Their keen adventures, thousand questionings,  
Apollons, passions, griefs—all these I know!

Strangely they bring to mind for me a low,  
Broad western river-bed, where spendthrift springs  
Leave pools whereon the wild geese rest their wings,  
Glossing themselves, and plying to and fro

Children have come from far, and still how far  
The way before them, through a mighty blue,  
More high and far than path of the wild geese!  
And yet they rest here on my sandy bar  
And golden shallows as wild birds would do.  
Loving the quiet safety and the peace.  
—Katharine Shepard Hayden.

## WEE ANN'S DOG



Wee Ann had a little dog,  
His hair was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Wee Ann went  
The dog was sure to go.

He followed her to church one day  
A funny thing to do,  
He trotted up the aisle and went  
Straight into Wee Ann's pew.

He tried to sing, but stopped at once,  
When Wee Ann told him "No."  
He was as good as any child  
Who to church did go.

—Clara Maude Dunn,  
6-B Central Grammar.

## THE MAYFLOWER'S COMPACT

Once the English came to live in Holland. They wanted to worship God as they thought best. After they had lived there awhile they noticed that their children were more like Dutch than English. Then they thought about the new world. They decided to make their homes there. But there was much to be done before they could go. The Mayflowers had to be made ready. The men had to see if the ships were strong enough to make the trip.

—CLAUDIA HOBBS,  
4th Grade, Lapine school.

## MY PET PUPPY

I have a little puppy. He will try to jump in your lap. He will get under your chair and bite your toe. Sometimes about midnight he will bark for something to eat.

—NELLY DAVIS,  
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

## THE BOLL WEEVIL

The boll weevil said to the farmer,  
"You better throw away your machine,  
Because when I get through with you,  
You won't be able to buy gasoline!"  
W. D. Street,  
6B Central Grammar.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day is for thanks.  
God gives us food, clothing, shelter and wealth.  
We give thanks, too, to God  
Who gives us all good health.

We bow our heads and pray  
For all the "eats" we have  
On the Thanksgiving day,  
And the other good days we have.

Thanksgiving day is for thanks.  
We pray for our good nice bread;  
And we also give thanks to God  
For our brains in our head.

—BALEIGH PAULOS, 6-A, Central Grammar.

Oh, I'll be glad when it gets here.  
It's next to the last month of the year.  
We'll have turkey and pumpkins gay,  
As we have every Thanksgiving day.

—FLORENCE POLAND,  
6th Grade, Liggin School.

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We're going to have some fun,  
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And rip, and romp and run.

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—BALEIGH PAULOS, 6-A, Central Grammar.

## CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

This morning Mother dear was sick  
And had to stay in bed.  
We tiptoed in and kissed her cheeks  
And gently rubbed her head.

We took the best of care of her,  
And brought her breakfast up,  
And sent the morning paper in  
By Spots, our little pup.

We gave her pills and water, too,  
Then let her take a nap;  
And soon she woke up well again  
And took us on her lap.

We thought the pills had cured her,  
but  
She said that she could tell  
It was our love and kisses that  
Had really made her well.

## SOMETHING HAPPENED THIS MORNING

This morning a large dog was in the road and just as the dog was getting out of the road, a car was coming so fast that it hit the dog and broke its leg. The man got out to see if the dog was hurt very much and to pay the man for hurting him.

CORINNE TIDWELL,  
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**THE LEVEE**  
Daddy was trying to get on the levee Friday. A man was hurt by the dragline. It caught his leg and mashed it all to pieces. It crushed the bone and a colored man heard him hollering and called the ambulance to come and get him.

ELLIS WALKER,  
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

## MY PRACTICE HOUR

When I practice every day,  
I pretend I'm far away.  
I'm the Captain of my crew,  
My fingers all my orders do.

I take ten strong little men,  
And show them where they must begin.  
First they climb the hills of scales  
Slowly, so that no man fails.

Up and down they go with might,  
Until each can march just right.  
Then I let them dance about,  
Left and right, in and out.

Through the fields of tunes and airs,  
They have lost their training cares!  
When my practice time is done,  
I have had an hour of fun!

—By Elvira Jones.

## A PET BANTAM

I have a little bantam hen, She has ten little babies. They play in the yard. They say peep, peep.

—JEANNE SLADE,  
3rd Grade, Sterling, La.

**MY PET RABBIT**  
I have a little gray rabbit. She lives in a big box in the back yard. She eats grass, lettuce, and potatoes. When I feed her, she jumps up. She wants me to play with her.

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3rd Grade, Sterling, La.

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Saturday evening our cat, Tab Baby, caught a little house wren. My daddy got the little wren away from him and brought him in the house. Then we put him with our canary birds and Monday he died.

—Mabel Lee Shepard,  
4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**MY FUNNY LITTLE DOG**  
I have a little bull dog. His name is Tom Boy. Every time mother tries to mop the floor he catches the mop and his eyes almost pop out. David was painting and he got in the way. David dropped some paint on him. He gets in the way every time we try to work. Last night I was making him a box to sleep in. I almost hit him with the hammer. He has a box with a cover right over it and for all I know he is sleeping in the box now, or getting in some body's way.

—Freddie Rohr,  
4A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**AT THE FAIR**  
One day while I was at the fair I saw a monkey and some lions. A little man could make the monkey do a lot of things. He could make him sit in a chair and ride on a bicycle. I liked to watch the monkey very much.

By **LANE CAMPBELL NORRIS,**  
Liggin School, Grade Five.

**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
Thanksgiving day is coming  
We're going to have some fun,  
We're going to play games  
And rip, and romp and run.

Oh, I'll be glad when it gets here.  
It's next to the last month of the year.  
We'll have turkey and pumpkins gay,  
As we have every Thanksgiving day.

—FLORENCE POLAND,  
6th Grade, Liggin School.

The other day a man killed a hog. I was at school when he did it. When I came home he told me about it. He said he knocked him in the head and then he stuck a knife in him. There is another great big hog. He said he was going to kill him this fall. He said he would not kill him unless I was at home.

—ALBERT MARTIN, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**KILLING A HOG**  
The other day a man killed a hog. I was at school when he did it. When I came home he told me about it. He said he knocked him in the head and then he stuck a knife in him. There is another great big hog. He said he was going to kill him this fall. He said he would not kill him unless I was at home.

—ALBERT MARTIN, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

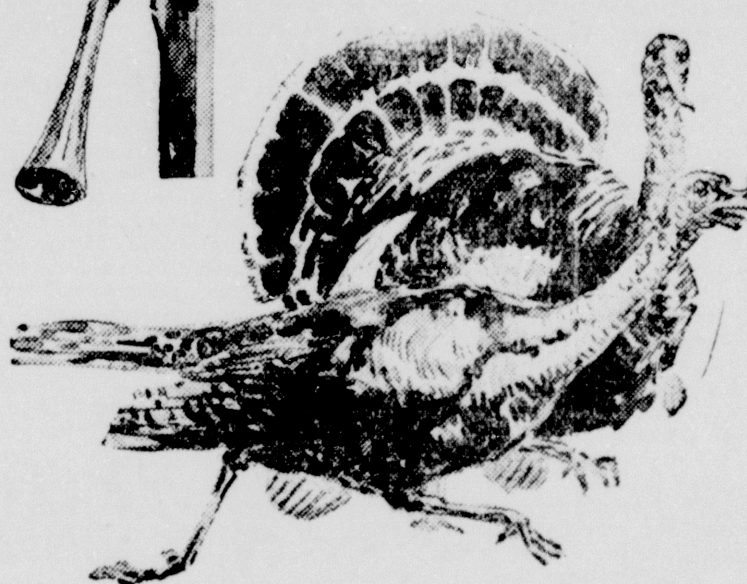
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Earn Xmas Money  
Write for 30 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal, Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for yourself.  
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## Thanksgiving

No longer can Thanksgiving be regarded as an observance grown rather meaningless with the years. Its original purpose is once more righteously restored and made one with our own. If it be true that "History repeats itself," then that surely is the case today.

The trials and troubles of the Pilgrims have been ours, under different names, in modern garb. And now, with time to pause and take stock of our blessings, we find reason to observe a holiday once almost meaningless.

Just as that first Thanksgiving became yearly tradition, at least in spirit, let us resolve to make this Thanksgiving a point from which to move ahead, taking stock of our advantages and resolving to make each succeeding year a greater cause for "Thanksgiving."



## SEASONS OF THE YEAR

I love the spring with its daisies bright,  
The soft dew that falls at night.  
The summer with its roses red,  
But in winter they all go to bed.

By **Margie Albritton,**  
5A Central Grammar.

**HURRYING**  
If you lope down to meet your Aunt Polly,  
Who is due on the seven-fifteen;  
If you chase up the street for a trolley,  
And collide with a rolling machine;  
If you lap up a ham and egg luncheon  
In places where they serve 'em up quick;  
And wolf every bite that you munch  
on, then  
You're sick.

—Cleva Mae Rushing,  
5A Central Grammar.

**MY PETS**  
Birds are singing.  
Bills are ringing.  
Summer time is here.  
Children go on playing;  
Mothers go on praying;  
For the ones so full of glee—  
For one especially, and that is me.

—Ida Gallien,  
6B Central Grammar.

**AT THANKSGIVING TIME**  
I have three pairs of pigeons. They are very gentle. One morning I got up and the big pair were gone. I hunted for them for a long time but I couldn't find them. Daddy told me to look in their house. I went and looked in their house and they were not there. Then I looked in the house daddy made for them and there was the mother pigeon on the nest. She had two little white eggs.

—Earl Dawson,  
4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**MY PET CAT**  
I have a white rat. One Saturday morning when I got up, I went to the back yard to see if I could find some pecans. I carried my white rat with me. He got up in a tree. I had to climb the tree, but he went out on a little limb. I tried to get him. The limb broke with me. I was lucky not to fall. I grabbed a limb just in time.

—Marshall Lee Hudson,  
4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**MY SCARE**  
One day I went to the cane patch. I was getting me a stalk of cane. I heard something in the cane. It went like a cat. I left my stalk of cane there. I never did go to the cane patch any more.

—GLADYS YOUNG,  
4th Grade, Lapine school.

**BABY RUTH**  
There weren't any tarts  
There weren't any pies,  
But to our surprise  
On every table, I am telling the truth,  
A heaping plate of Baby Ruth!  
Every one ate and ate  
But no one had the stomach ache.

—Dorothy Keller,  
Central Grammar school, 6-B.

**THE FIRST THANKSGIVING**  
Some of the white people who first lived here were called Pilgrims. They planted corn and made crops. When they came here it was winter. They saw ice and snow all around them. They did not have enough food and they were often cold and hungry. In the spring the Pilgrims learned from the Indians how to plant corn and beans and pumpkins. In the fall they had a good harvest and they said they would have a Thanksgiving day. The Indians brought deer meat and wild turkeys and nuts. The Pilgrims women made pies of the pumpkins. The Pilgrims and the Indians ate together and thanked God for taking care of them. That was the first Thanksgiving day.

—Eloise Rester,  
Robinson school, 4th grade.

**OUR BIRD FEEDING TRAY**  
We had some of the boys in our room make us a little feeding tray for birds in which we put food. Two people have brought bread for it and one bird has eaten out of it. We hope that many birds will come to it.

—Katherine Kugler,  
Barkdull Faulk, 4-B.

**MY PET CATS**  
Sunday morning I went to Sunday school and when I came back daddy told me one of my cats was dead. Daddy gave the cat too much meat. I could tell the cats were sick. One of the cats died and the other lived. Yesterday another one died.

—Hursell Smith,  
4-A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

**MY MISTAKE**  
I asked her in to tea,  
And now she's drinking all my milk  
And leaving none for me.

—Katie Mae Ledbetter,  
6-B, Central Grammar.

**BEAUTY**  
Beauty is a bird that flies,  
Seeking ever newest skies;  
Here she lingers, there she stays,  
Strange and wonderful her ways.

Beauty, beauty, stop awhile,  
In my heart, and there beguile.  
All the wiseful little dreams,  
Shining with their own bright beams.

Give me life and all it knows.  
Tenderness of sky and rose.  
Give me this, your heart to keep,  
Merry heart and wide and deep.

Beauty, beauty, while I sing,  
Even now you're taken wing.  
Stop, Oh, stop! . . . but you are gone,  
One with dust and dreams and dawn.

By **Alma Joyce Gallien,**  
Grade 5A, Central Grammar school.

**MY TRIP TO A BANANA TREE**  
It was down at Uncle Charlie Jackson's, and was a very pretty one. It had thirty-four bananas on a long stem with a big blossom at its end. I couldn't reach around the plant at the bottom. I enjoyed my trip very much.

—R. E. CANPPE,  
Liggin School, 5th Grade.

**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
Thanksgiving Day will soon be here,  
And it's the best day of all the year.  
We'll have turkey and cranberries,  
too.  
I bet I'll eat so much I won't know  
what to do.

—Clarence Barton,  
Age 5, 5-A, Central Grammar.

**HONOR ROLL**  
Mangham high school honor roll,  
third grade A: Juanta Deere, 92 2-5;  
Edward Tarver, 91 4-5; Ella Marie  
Rainbolt, 93 2-5; Lorine Odom, 90;  
Ulysses Douciere, 90 1-5.

**BOYS AND GIRLS**  
Earn Xmas Money  
Write for 30 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal, Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for yourself.  
No. Work—Just Fun. We Trust You.  
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**THANKSGIVING**  
Thanksgiving will soon be here.  
Because it is close to the end of the year.  
When it comes I'll be so glad;  
So will my mother, and so will my dad.  
By **ARCHIE COLVIN,**  
Liggin School, Grade Six.

V. P. Squadron Five-F, under Lieut. Comm. D. M. Carpenter, flew from Norfolk, Va., to the fleet air base at Coco Solo, C. Z., and established a new non-stop formation sea-plane record of 2,559 miles in 25 hours and 29 minutes.











# HOME-COMING AT NORMAL COLLEGE BEING PLANNED

Affair Will Include  
Thanksgiving Meal and  
Full Program

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Final plans are being mapped out by ten faculty committees for Louisiana State Normal College's first fall home-coming, Thanksgiving day, according to Dr. J. E. Guardia, chairman of the central committee.

The Normal plans to make the fall gathering of its alumni such a success that it will be with the annual spring home-coming. The college "N" club will serve in a dual role. The members will not only assist the college in the festivities of the day, but will be the honor guests of the occasion.

Thanksgiving morning will be taken up by the incoming Normalites registering in the social hall and renewing old acquaintances. As the alumni register, they will be given tickets to Normal's turkey day dinner and to the home-coming dance. For the benefit of those returning alumni who arrive after noon, a registration booth will be kept open at the entrance to the normal gridiron.

Present plans call for a lively Thanksgiving meal, with pennants, music, cheering, and greetings extended to the visitors by President W. W. Tison, Coach Lee Prather, and H. J. Colvin, president of the alumni association. Mrs. J. S. Kyser and Miss Doris Henry, directors of women's athletics, have planned spectacular field demonstrations for the program between the halves of the Normal and Southwestern football game.

The feature attraction of the day will be the annual football battle between the Louisiana State Normal Demons and the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs. The day will close with a big dance in the men's gymnasium.

The central committee named by President Tison is as follows: J. E. Guardia, chairman; Miss D. E. Varnado, dean of women; I. F. Heald, dean of men; Mrs. E. L. Hereford, social director; H. L. Prather, director of Athletics; H. H. Turpin, proctor of men; F. J. Doid and L. S. Miller, president and secretary, respectively, of the "N" club; Rivers Nesom, assistant coach; William Ward and Francis Wimberly, representatives of the "N" club.

TO GIVE DANCE  
The auxiliary of the Thompson Wood Lee post, United Spanish War Veterans, will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Resinol Helped  
My Skin in 3 Days  
When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks.  
(Signed)—Mrs. M. N.  
\*Name on Request. St. Louis, Mo.  
All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. If you wish to try before you buy, write to Resinol, Department 50-A, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample.

## Decorate the Home for CHRISTMAS

Prepare Now for the  
Holiday Guests . . .

### Paper the Rooms

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**WALL PAPER**  
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Prices You Can Pay

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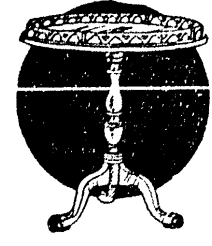
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In a few short weeks, Christmas will be here . . . and that means buying and giving. And it means buying carefully, for this year, especially, we must watch our pennies and dollars, to get a full measure of value for our money!

Because we prepared for Christmas giving long ago, your gift-buying dollar will literally do wonders in this store of distinctive furniture creations!

Monroe Furniture Company is going to be a mighty popular place this Christmas . . . with a splendid stock of useful, practical, interesting gifts for every member of the family . . . gifts you can still buy at low prices, on convenient terms that spread the cost of giving over into 1934!

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# SHANK TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Attorney to Plead Insanity in Arkansas Poison Murders

BENTON, Ark., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of Akron, O., goes to trial here Monday for the poison murders of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their three sons, Clement, 11, and Clarence, 7.

A third child, Clyde, 4, lived after the picnic lunch spread in a secluded wooded place here last August 15, where Shank allegedly confessed he put a large dose of violent poison in individual cups of grape juice for each member of the Colley family.

The motive he gave for the crime in the confession to Hot Springs officers, which he since has charged was forced from him with "third degree" methods, was that Colley was attempting to blackmail him.

The trial will be held in the old brick courthouse which stands in the public square here. It is the largest of Saline county—30 miles from Little Rock. Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler of Sheridan, will preside.

Prosecuting Attorney Millar Halbert of Malvern, who will be assisted by Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory of Hot Springs, will ask for the death penalty.

Shank's wife, who has been active in arranging for his defense and has made several trips from her Akron home to Little Rock to visit him in the jail there, returned to Arkansas a few days ago to be at his side during the trial. They have no children.

George Hargreaves of Akron, chief counsel for the defense, has announced that the insanity plea will be supported by depositions intended to establish that Shank is subject to violent emotional outbursts, and by records of the Toledo state hospital for the insane, intended to show that five relatives of Shank have been confined there.

Shank, suspended by the Akron Bar association after his arrest, practiced law in that section for 15 years, and was for four years a magistrate in Kenmore, Akron suburb.

In the confession after his arrest, Shank was quoted as saying the "blackmail" attempt of Colley grew out of a forgery case at Wooster, O., in which he was attorney for the defendant. During the trial, but while he was ill, the prosecuting attorney's office was entered and papers bearing on the case were stolen.

Later, Shank said that Colley came to his office and told him a woman with whom "Colley had been running around" was involved in the robbery "and would also implicate me unless she received \$400."

Colley left with his family and came to Hot Springs, Ark. Shank said Colley sent for him to come there, which he did, arriving on August 13.

Before leaving Akron, Shank was quoted as saying that because of his worries over the case, he purchased the poison, determined, if the opportunity presented itself, to "get Colley out of the way."

On August 15, they left Hot Springs by automobile for a short trip to Benton, where they bought picnic lunch food and the grape juice, and were to return by way of Malvern. A few miles from here, they sought out a secluded spot in the woods for the picnic lunch.

Out of sight of the others, he thought, Shank was quoted by officers as saying he put the poison in the grape juice. Soon one of the Colley children became violently ill and they left the scene hurriedly, with Colley driving.

They had gone about four miles when, on the main highway, the car began weaving and Shank leaped out. The car stopped shortly, and motorists found Colley and one of the children dead and Mr. Colley and another dying. The youngest child was critically ill, but responded to hospital treatment.

A group of Hot Springs officers changed to be cruising a short distance behind the Colley car, and on the report of a farmer that he saw a man run into the woods, started a search which led to the capture of Shank with bloodhounds.

Their first clue came from the 4-year-old child, who told them he saw Shank "put something in the grape juice." With this, they grilled Shank until they said he confessed.

Sterlington Resident  
Dies Here Yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Davis, 31, of Sterlington, died in a local hospital after a short illness Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at the residence of a brother, Frank A. Patterson, at 415 Layton avenue, this city, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reverend Lofton, of Sterlington, is to officiate and the interment is to take place in River-view burial park.

Mrs. Davis was well known in Sterlington and Monroe.

She leaves besides her husband, four children, Frances, Beatrice, Ruth and W. R. Davis, Jr.

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(natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)  
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS . . . \$2.00 to \$7.50  
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# SHIFT HELM OF U. S. TREASURY



A monumental task changes hands here, as outgoing and incoming U. S. treasury heads meet. Secretary W. H. Woodin, left, taking a leave of absence, gives a good luck shake to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., center, former farm credit chief, now acting secretary of the treasury, as Dean Acheson, retiring acting secretary, stands at the right.

# PAPER MILL NOW EMPLOYS 850 MEN

The Brown Paper Mill company now has on its payroll a total of approximately 850 men and the monthly payroll aggregates more than \$75,000 a month.

These figures are not inclusive of the contractors who cut pulp wood for the mill on a contract basis and their staff of employees.

At the time that the NRA program of the federal government was initiated, the number of employees at this plant was approximately 400, so that the number employed now is more than double the former numbers.

At present the mill is in operation 24 hours a day and has been so operated ever since the flood of January 1931, with the exception of interruptions for several days at a time for the purpose of making repairs.

One of the most apparent results of the increased employment at the mill is the decreasing number of vacant houses in West Monroe and in the Brownville section. Real estate men are authority for the statement that there are now only a comparatively few vacant houses of the really desirable sort to be found in West Monroe.

**Railroads Will Slash  
Rates on December 1**

Starting on December 1, it will cost much less to travel over the railroads. The Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and other roads will be granted the right to try out a lower fare for a period of six months. Continuation of this plan will depend on the response of the public during the trial period.

The new fares will be: In coaches and chair cars, two cents a mile; in sleeping and parlor cars, three cents a mile one way and two and one-half cents a mile for the round trip for the longer return limits.

In addition, the much-discussed Pullman surcharge will be eliminated, which will mean a further reduction to travelers, amounting to one-third in the prices of sleeping and parlor car accommodations.

**Winnsboro Youth Heads  
Tech Social Fraternity**

RUSTON, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—N. L. Hower of Winnsboro, a junior at Louisiana Tech, has been elected archon of the Tech chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity. Hower succeeds M. E. Spring, senior, of Franklinton.

C. M. McKay of Waverly has been re-elected treasurer and L. D. Keltner of Monroe again was chosen captain-of-the-guard.

Other officers elected include Burt Lomax, Ruston, scribe; A. D. Williams, Gibsland, oracle and Kermit Knighton, Gibsland, chaplain.

The other retiring officers are A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, scribe; Johnny Moffett, Homer, oracle and Burt Lomax, Ruston, chaplain.

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# MISS ANDERS DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Funeral of Police Officer's Daughter to Be Held Today

Miss Cecile Marie Anders, 20, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Joe Anders, of 611 Stubbs avenue, died at a local hospital Saturday morning. She had been ill less than a week with pneumonia. The funeral is to be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church, will officiate and the interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Miss Anders' death came as a shock to many friends in the city. She was born in Chatham and removed with her parents to Monroe when a young child. She attended the Ouachita parish high school but, due to trouble with her eyes, was forced to leave school before graduation.

Later she continued her education under a local art teacher and she became proficient in this line. Some of her paintings were awarded first prizes when exhibited. At the recent Ouachita valley fair, in West Monroe, she had a large collection that elicited favorable comment.

She was also active in the affairs of the First Baptist church, of which she was a member, being identified with the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and other church organizations.

Surviving are the parents, and one brother, Nolan, aged 16. Miss Anders also leaves her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Kirkland of Monroe.

Pallbearers for the funeral will be as follows: Dick Brothers, T. W. Gray, Raymond Masling, Wyles Ross, Douglass Kelly, Roy Dickens, James Crow, J. N. Davis, Carl Davis, Crafton Meredith and L. H. Davis.

# Salvation Army Officer Will Be Assigned Here

Lieutenant Edna Jenkins of Temple, Texas, has just been assigned to the Salvation Army corps in Monroe, according to an announcement made by Capt. W. L. Workman. She succeeds Capt. Chaney, who is continuing her studies in the national training school in Atlanta, Ga.

The new officer comes here highly recommended. She is a graduate of the Atlanta school and has had several years' experience in the Army at Waco.

Captain Workman is to leave shortly for Jackson, Miss., to attend a council meeting. Upon his return, he said, the Christmas kettles will be placed on street corners to receive offerings for the underprivileged for the holidays.

# STOLEN CAR SOUGHT

Monroe police were asked Saturday to be on the lookout for a Ford V-8 sedan stolen about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph. The speedometer was said to show about 6,000 miles and the car bore Louisiana license No. 233-799.

# First Fall Playground Is Opened on Saturday

The first fall playground, under the supervision of the municipal recreation department, was opened yesterday at the American Legion memorial home at Forsythe park. It was sponsored by the Legion post and auxiliary. Play leaders were Miss May Lieber and Miss Mary Saunders.

While the attendance was not as large as desired, it is expected to increase week by week, and much interest is being shown. A puppet show was given, games played and a serial story was given in a first installment.

Each boy and girl brought a letter stating what sort of diversion was desired. Games, a weekly story telling hour, and instruction how to make useful articles were chiefly asked for. The playground activities will be conducted with the end in view of supplying these special activities sought, stated Miss Lieber.

# The Man of Perfect Figure

is a "specimen" seldom found. That does not imply that all other figures are deformed; but it does mean that nearly everyone has irregularities of form that only a "TAILORED" suit will fit.

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# RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage	Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis . . . . .	30	-0.9	0.1 Rise
Memphis . . . . .	33	2.4	0.0
Helena . . . . .	44	2.9	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City . . . . .	48	3.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg . . . . .	45	3.2	0.0
Natchez . . . . .	46	4.7	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge . . . . .	35	2.7	0.2 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden . . . . .	26	9.0	0.0
Monroe . . . . .	40	14.0	0.0
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh . . . . .	25	13.5	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati . . . . .	52	12.7	0.2 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga . . . . .	30	8.3	0.1 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville . . . . .	40	9.1	0.1 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith . . . . .	22	5.8	0.1 Rise
Little Rock . . . . .	23	0.5	0.1 Fall
Red—			
Alexandria . . . . .	32	2.1	0.1 Fall
Shreveport . . . . .	39	4.5	0.0

# GILL-BRASWELL

WISNER, La., Nov. 25.—(Special).—A wedding in which the interest of many friends in this section centered is that of Miss Leola Braswell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell, of Wisner, and Hansel W. Gill of Winnsboro, on November 2, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Writen, Rev. Writen officiated in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Gill is the son of Mrs. Ava Gill of Winnsboro. He is employed with the Louisiana highway commission with headquarters in Winnsboro, where he and his bride will make their home.

# Herbert S. Levy Announces a showing of PRINTS

Tuesday and Wednesday,  
Nov. 28 and 29  
9 to 5  
Down Town Studio  
135 North Second St.

# SEE THE NEW 1934 R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS

These are wonderful radios, with amazing reception and are the last word in radio perfection. Priced as low as \$24.95

<b>USED RADIOS</b> A number of table models in perfect condition as low as— <b>\$14.95</b>	We Have the Best Equipped Service Department in the South In charge of expert service men. All work positively guaranteed. 12-hour service if desired—	<b>VICTOR RECORDS</b> The latest releases always on hand. Many new ones just received. <b>35c</b>
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# CULP MUSIC HOUSE

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## Every Banking Service

—which the varied interests of the Monroe section demand is available for customers of the Ouachita National Bank.

You  
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Be  
Welcomed  
As  
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Depositor  
Here

This institution is building itself into the confidence and good will of the community by cooperating helpfully with merchants, manufacturers and farmers, salaried workers and wage earners, housewives and others. An account here will aid your progress as well as protect your funds.

**The Ouachita National Bank**

**NRA**  
WE DO OUR PART



## HOME-COMING AT NORMAL COLLEGE BEING PLANNED

Affair Will Include Thanksgiving Meal and Full Program

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Final plans are being mapped out by ten faculty committees for Louisiana State Normal College's first fall home-coming. Thanksgiving's day, according to Dr. J. E. Guardia, chairman of the central committee.

The Normal plans to make the fall gathering of its alumni such a success that it will vie with the annual spring home-coming. The college "N"



## Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. N.

\*Name on Receipt. St. Louis, Mo. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. If you wish to try before you buy, write to Resinol, Department 50-A, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample.

## Decorate the Home for CHRISTMAS

Prepare Now for the Holiday Guests... Paper the Rooms

We Have the Largest Stock of WALL PAPER On Display in the City at Prices You Can Pay

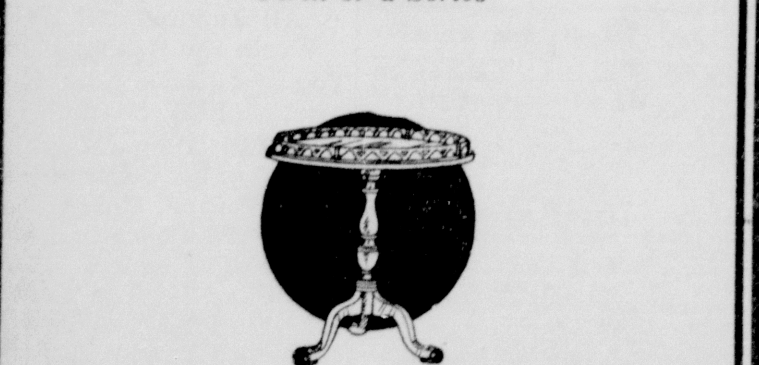
You can choose from all the newest and most modern patterns, as we secure the new things as soon as they appear on the market.

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Pictures Framed Get Our Estimate

MONROE FURNITURE FACTS Fifth of a Series



## WE'RE GOING TO BE POPULAR!

In a few short weeks, Christmas will be here... and that means buying and giving. And it means buying carefully, for this year, especially, we must watch our pennies and dollars, to get a full measure of value for our money!

Because we prepared for Christmas giving long ago, your gift-buying dollar will literally do wonders in this store of distinctive furniture creations!

Monroe Furniture Company is going to be a mighty popular place this Christmas... with a splendid stock of useful, practical, interesting gifts for every member of the family... gifts you can still buy at low prices, on convenient terms that spread the cost of giving over into 1934!



MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD. QUALITY CONSIDERED, WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

## SHANK TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Attorney to Plead Insanity in Arkansas Poison Murders

BENTON, Ark., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of Akron, O., goes to trial here Monday for the poison murders of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their three sons, Clement, 11, and Clarence, 7.

A third child, Clyde, 4, lived after the picnic lunch spread in a secluded wooded place near here last August 15, where Shank allegedly confessed he put a large dose of violent poison in individual cups of grape juice for each member of the Colley family.

The motive he gave for the crime in the confession to Hot Springs officers, which he since has charged was forced from him with "third degree" methods, was that Colley was attempting to blackmail him.

The trial will be held in the old brick courthouse which stands in the public square of this small town—seat of Saline county—30 miles from Little Rock. Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler of Sheridan, will preside.

Prosecuting Attorney Millar Halbert of Malvern, who will be assisted by Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory of Hot Springs, will ask for the death penalty.

Shank's wife, who has been active in arranging for his defense and has made several trips from her Akron home to Little Rock to visit him in the jail there, returned to Arkansas a few days ago to be at his side during the trial. They have no children.

George Hargreaves of Akron, chief counsel for the defense, has announced that the insanity plea will be supported by depositions intended to establish that Shank is subject to violent emotional outbursts, and by records of the Toledo state hospital for the insane, intended to show that five relatives of Shank have been confined there.

Shank, suspended by the Akron Bar association after his arrest, practiced law in that section for 15 years, and was for four years a magistrate in Kenmore, Akron suburb.

In the confession after his arrest, Shank was quoted as saying the "blackmail" attempts of Colley grew out of a forgery case at Wooster, O., in which he was attorney for the defendant. During the trial, but while he was ill, the prosecuting attorney's office was entered and papers bearing on the case were stolen.

Later, Shank said that Colley came to his office and told him a woman with whom "Colley had been running around" was involving him in the robbery "and would also implicate me unless she received \$400."

Colley left with his family and came to Hot Springs, Ark. Shank said Colley sent for him to come there, which he did, arriving on August 13.

Before leaving Akron, Shank was quoted as saying that because of his worries over the case, he purchased the poison, determined, if the opportunity presented itself, to "get Colley out of the way."

On August 15, they left Hot Springs by automobile for a short trip to Benton, where they bought picnic lunch food and the grape juice, and were to return by way of Malvern. A few miles from here, they sought out a secluded spot in the woods for the picnic lunch.

Out of sight of the others, he thought, Shank was quoted by officers as saying he put the poison in the grape juice. Soon one of the Colley children became violently ill and they left the scene hurriedly, with Colley driving.

They had gone about four miles when, on the main highway, the car began weaving and Shank leaped out. The car stopped shortly, and motorists found Colley and one of the children dead and Mrs. Colley and another dying. The youngest child was critically ill, but responded to hospital treatment.

A group of Hot Springs officers changed to be cruising a short distance behind the Colley car, and on the report of a farmer that he saw a man run into the woods, started a search which led to the capture of Shank with bloodhounds.

Their first clue came from the 4-year-old child, who told them he saw Shank "put something in the grape juice." With this, they grilled Shank until they said he confessed.

## Sterlington Resident Dies Here Yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Davis, 31, of Sterlington, died in a local hospital after a short illness Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at the residence of a brother, Frank A. Patterson, at 415 Layton avenue, this city, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reverend Lofton, of Sterlington, is to officiate and the interment is to take place in River-view burial park.

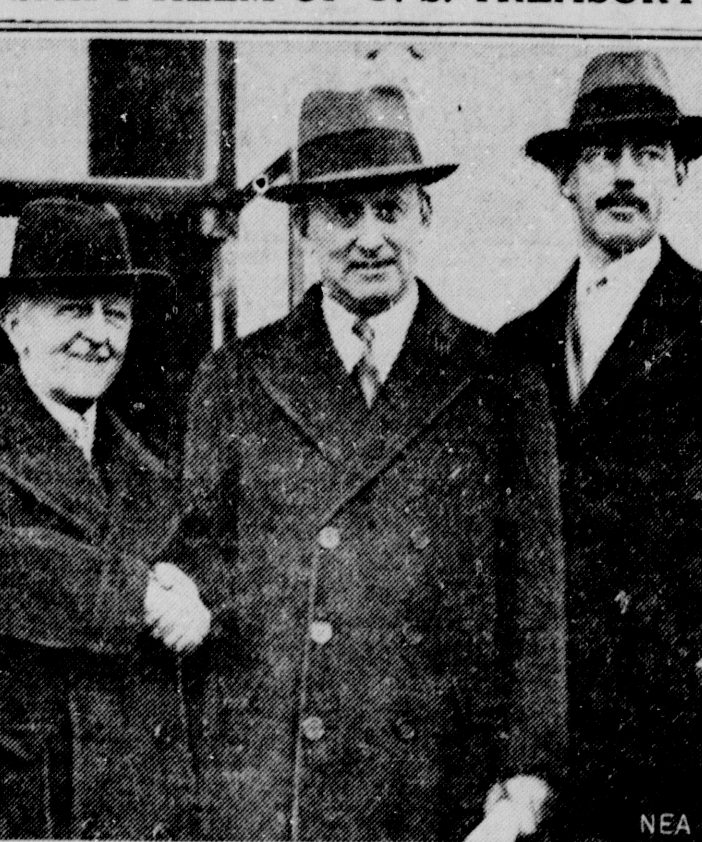
Mrs. Davis was well known in Sterlington and Monroe. She leaves besides her husband, four children, Frances, Beatrice, Ruth and W. R. Davis, Jr.

**JAMES MACHINE WORKS**

"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

Trade Mark Reg. Call Us Day or Night Days 904-Phones-342 Night

## SHIFT HELM OF U. S. TREASURY



A monumental task changes hands here, as outgoing and incoming U. S. treasury heads meet. Secretary W. H. Woodin, left, taking a leave of absence, gives a good luck shake to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., center, former farm credit chief, now acting secretary of the treasury, as Dean Acheson, retiring acting secretary, stands at the right.

## PAPER MILL NOW EMPLOYS 850 MEN

The Brown Paper Mill company now has on its payroll a total of approximately 850 men and the monthly payroll aggregates more than \$75,000 a month.

These figures are not inclusive of the contractors who cut pulp wood for the mill on a contract basis and their staff of employees.

At the time that the NRA program of the federal government was initiated, the number of employees at this plant was approximately 400, so that the number employed now is more than double the former number.

At present the mill is in operation 24 hours a day and has been so operated ever since the flood of January 1931, with the exception of interruptions for several days at a time for the purpose of making repairs.

One of the most apparent results of the increased employment at the mill is the decreasing number of vacant houses in West Monroe and in the Brownville section. Real estate men are authority for the statement that there are now only a comparatively few vacant houses of the really desirable sort to be found in West Monroe.

## Railroads Will Slash Rates on December 1

Starting on December 1, it will cost much less to travel over the railroads. The Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and other roads will be granted the right to try out a lower fare for a period of six months. Continuation of this plan will depend on the response of the public during the trial period.

The new fares will be: In coaches and chair cars, two cents a mile; in sleeping and parlor cars, three cents a mile one way and two and one-half cents a mile for the round trip for the longer return limits.

In addition, the much-discussed Pullman surcharge will be eliminated, which will mean a further reduction to travelers, amounting to one-third in the prices of sleeping and parlor car accommodations.

## Winnsboro Youth Heads Tech Social Fraternity

RUSTON, La., Nov. 25.—(Special)—N. L. Hower of Winnsboro, a junior at Louisiana Tech, has been elected archon of the Tech chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity. Hower succeeds M. E. Spring, senior, of Franklinton.

C. M. McKay of Waverly has been reelected treasurer and L. D. Keltner of Monroe again was chosen captain-of-the-guard.

Other officers elected include Burt Lomax, Ruston, scribe; A. D. Williams, Gibeland, oracle and Kermit Knighton, Gibeland, chaplain.

The other retiring officers are A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, scribe; Johnny Moffett, Homer, oracle and Burt Lomax, Ruston, chaplain.

**DR. HARBERSON**  
Dentist

339½ DeSiard Street  
Monroe, La.

Office Hours:  
Week days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sundays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon  
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EVERY PIECE OF WORK THAT GOES OUT OF THIS OFFICE IS MADE RIGHT HERE BY THE BEST TECHNICIAN SOUTH

You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. No advance in prices. I am proud of my record in Monroe and I am HERE TO STAY. EXTRACTIONS ARE PAINLESS AND FREE when other work is done. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP THE BEST.

You won't know the comfort of a ROOFLESS PLATE until you try one—the man who says that it cannot be done, is the man who doesn't know how.

GUARANTEED TEETH, per set ..... \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25  
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) ..... \$25  
HECOLITE PLATES, per set ..... \$30  
(natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)  
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS ..... \$2.00 to \$7.50  
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth ..... \$5.00  
(the best gold you can buy—and better work)  
CLEANING—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS ..... \$1.00

EXAMINATION FREE—ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**Dr. Harberson** Finest Dental Office South  
**Dr. Bowden**

## MISS ANDERS DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Funeral of Police Officer's Daughter to Be Held Today

Miss Cecile Marie Anders, 20, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Joe Anders, of 611 Stubbs avenue, died at a local hospital Saturday morning. She had been ill less than a week with pneumonia. The funeral is to be held at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church, will officiate and the interment is to be made in Riverview burial park.

Miss Anders' death came as a shock to many friends in the city. She was born in Chatham and removed with her parents to Monroe when a young child. She attended the Ouachita parish high school but, due to trouble with her eyes, was forced to leave school before graduation.

Later she continued her education under a local art teacher and she became proficient in this line. Some of her paintings were awarded first prizes when exhibited. At the recent Ouachita valley fair, in West Monroe she had a large collection that elicited favorable comment.

She was also active in the affairs of the First Baptist church, of which she was a member, being identified with the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and other church organizations.

Surviving are the parents, and one brother, Nolan, aged 16. Miss Anders also leaves her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Kirkland of Monroe.

Funeral services for the funeral will be as follows: Dick Brothers, T. W. Gray, Raymond Mailing, Wyles Ross, Douglass Kelly, Roy Pickens, James Crow, J. N. Davis, Carl Davis, Crafton Meredith and L. H. Davis.

## Salvation Army Officer Will Be Assigned Here

Lieutenant Edna Jenkins of Temple, Texas, has just been assigned to the Salvation Army corps in Monroe, according to an announcement made by Capt. W. L. Workman. She succeeds Cadet Chaney, who is continuing her studies in the national training school in Atlanta, Ga.

The new officer comes here highly recommended. She is a graduate of the Atlanta school and has had several years' experience in the Army at Waco.

Captain Workman is to leave shortly for Jackson, Miss., to attend a council meeting. Upon his return, he said, the Christmas kettles will be placed on street corners to receive offerings for the underprivileged for the holidays.

## STOLEN CAR SOUGHT

Monroe police were asked Saturday to be on the lookout for a Ford V-8 sedan stolen about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph. The speedometer was said to show about 6,000 miles and the car bore Louisiana license No. 253-799.

The first fall playground, under the supervision of the municipal recreation department, was opened yesterday at the American Legion memorial home at Forsythe park. It was sponsored by the Legion post and auxiliary. Play leaders were Miss May Lieber and Miss Mary Saunders.

While the attendance was not as large as desired, it is expected to increase week by week, and much interest is being shown. A puppet show was given, games played and a serial story was given in a first installment.

Each boy and girl brought a letter stating what sort of diversion was desired. Games, a weekly story telling hour, and instruction how to make useful articles were chiefly asked for. The playground activities will be conducted with the end in view of supplying these special activities sought, stated Miss Lieber.

**The Man of Perfect Figure**

is a "specimen" seldom found. That does not imply that all other figures are deformed; but it does mean that nearly everyone has irregularities of form that only a "TAILORED" suit will fit.

**L. L. DAVIS, TAILOR**  
339½ DeSiard St., Upstairs, Next Room to Dr. Harberson's Dental Office  
ALTERATION AND REPAIRING

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**DR. HARBERSON** Finest Dental Office South  
**Dr. Bowden**

## RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage	Stage Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis .....	30	-0.9	0.1 Rise
Memphis .....	33	2.4	0.0
Helena .....	44	2.9	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City .....	48	3.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg .....	45	3.2	0.0
Natchez .....	46	4.7	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge .....	35	2.7	0.2 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden .....	26	9.0	0.0
Monroe .....	40	14.0	0.0
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh .....	25	13.5	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati .....	32	12.7	0.2 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga .....	30	8.3	0.1 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville .....	40	9.1	0.1 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith .....	22	5.8	0.1 Rise
Little Rock .....	23	0.5	0.1 Fall
Red—			
Alexandria .....	32	2.1	0.1 Fall
Shreveport .....	39	4.5	0.0

## GILL-BRASWELL

WISNER, La., Nov. 25.—(Special).—A wedding in which the interest of many friends in this section centered is that of Miss Leola Braswell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell, of Wisner, and Hansel W. Gill of Winnsboro, on November 2, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Witten, Rev. Witten officiated in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Gill is the son of Mrs. Ava Gill of Winnsboro. He is employed with the Louisiana highway commission with headquarters in Winnsboro, where he and his bride will make their home.

Raising of worms for fish bait is a major industry in Kansas.

Gray was brought here yesterday to be executed for murder of Susie Gregory, a negro, in Centralia, Ill., last June.

Gray was said by Sheriff Vogt to have confessed that he killed a negro in Chicago in 1923; knifed a woman to death in Quitman, Miss., in 1925; killed a companion in a \$20,000 bank robbery at Shreveport, La., a little later, killed a Mexican in a holdup at Beaumont, Texas, and stabbed the Gregory woman to death.

His confession made before Warden Joe Ragen, declared that he had three wives, one in Kentwood, La., a second at Columbia, Miss., and a third at Quitman, Miss.

He made no plea for clemency.

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Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933



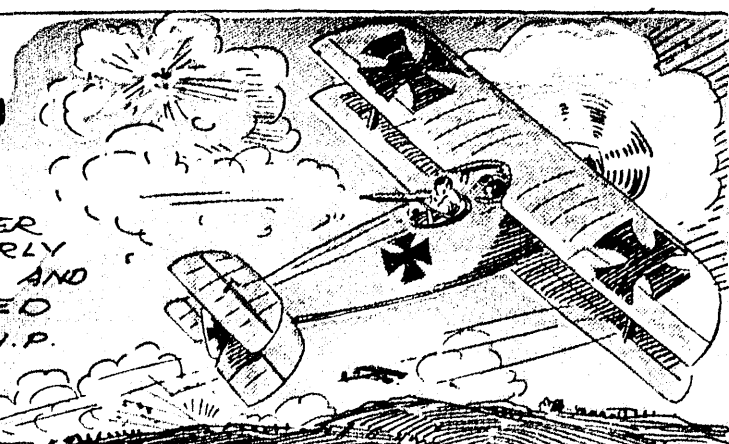
**TOMMY AND SKEETER**  
ARE FLYING OVER THE  
AFRICAN JUNGLE INTENT  
UPON MAKING A COLLECTION  
OF MOTION PICTURES OF  
AFRICAN WILD LIFE.  
TOMMY'S KNOWLEDGE OF  
THE MANY ANIMALS THAT  
INHABIT THE DARK  
CONTINENT IS MYSTIFYING  
TO HIS PAL, BUT WE'LL  
LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET-  
BEFORE FLYING TO AFRICA TOMMY  
SPENT MANY HOURS STUDYING  
NATURAL HISTORY, AND SO-

## EARLY BIRDS



## PROGRESS of FLIGHT

**HANNOVER—**  
GERMAN TWO-SEATER  
BIPLANE, USED PRIMARILY  
FOR RECONNAISSANCE AND  
BOMBING RAIDS - FITTED  
WITH AN ARSUS 180 H.P.  
MOTOR



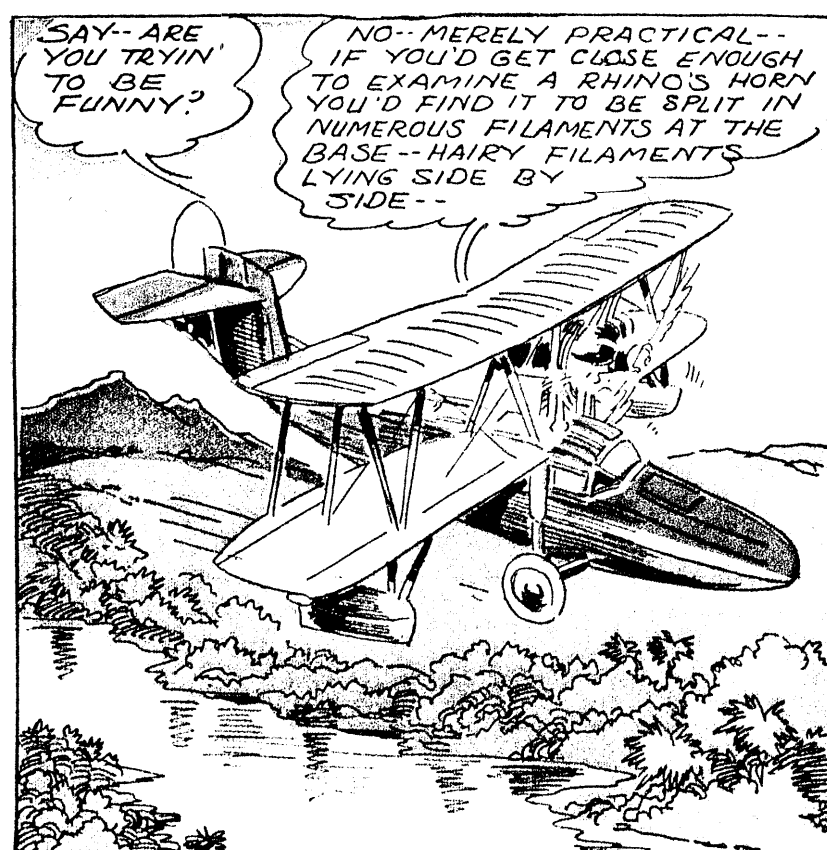
HAH! ANOTHER  
ZEBRA--WE  
TOOK SOME  
PICTURES OF  
'EM BEFORE,  
TOM--

NOT A ZEBRA--  
IT ALMOST  
FOOLED ME, TOO  
AT FIRST--  
BUT IT'S A  
QUAGGA



WELL, YOU CAN'T  
FOOL ME ON THAT  
ONE--IT'S A  
RHINOCEROS--  
AN' I STILL GOT  
A SORE SPOT  
WHERE ITS  
HORN PUNCTURED  
ME--

BUT DID YOU  
KNOW THAT  
ITS HORN IS  
COMPOSED OF  
JUST HAIR--  
NOT BONE?



SAY-- ARE  
YOU TRYIN'  
TO BE  
FUNNY?

NO-- MERELY PRACTICAL--  
IF YOU'D GET CLOSE ENOUGH  
TO EXAMINE A RHINO'S HORN  
YOU'D FIND IT TO BE SPLIT IN  
NUMEROUS FILAMENTS AT THE  
BASE-- HAIRY FILAMENTS  
LYING SIDE BY  
SIDE--

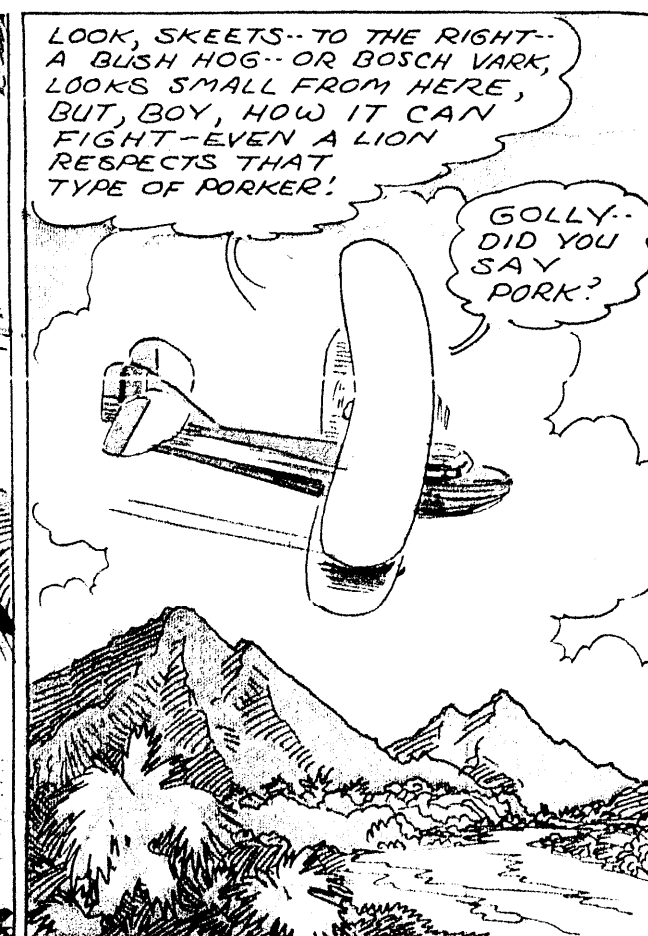


I GOT CLOSE  
ENOUGH-- BUT  
I COULDN'T  
SEE FROM  
TH REAR  
SO GOOD--  
HEY--  
LOOKIT!

A WATER BUCK!  
IT SMELLS TO  
THE SKY AND  
BACK AGAIN--  
EVEN A HUNGRY  
KAFFIR WON'T  
EAT IT--SO I  
GUESS YOU WOULDN'T  
WANT TO, EH,  
SKEETS?



WELL, I  
DON'T  
KNOW--  
CAN A  
KAFFIR  
GET AS  
HUNGRY  
AS ME?



LOOK, SKEETS-- TO THE RIGHT--  
A BUSH HOG-- OR BOSCH VARK,  
LOOKS SMALL FROM HERE,  
BUT, BOY, HOW IT CAN  
FIGHT--EVEN A LION  
RESPECTS THAT  
TYPE OF PORKER!

GOLLY--  
DID YOU  
SAY  
PORK?



AN' PORK  
REMINDS  
ME O' HAM--  
AN' HAM  
REMINDS ME  
O' EGGS--  
LET'S SIT  
DOWN AN'  
HAVE BREAKFAST,  
TAILSPIN!

STOP IT!--  
YOU'RE  
MAKING  
ME HUNGRY  
NOW!



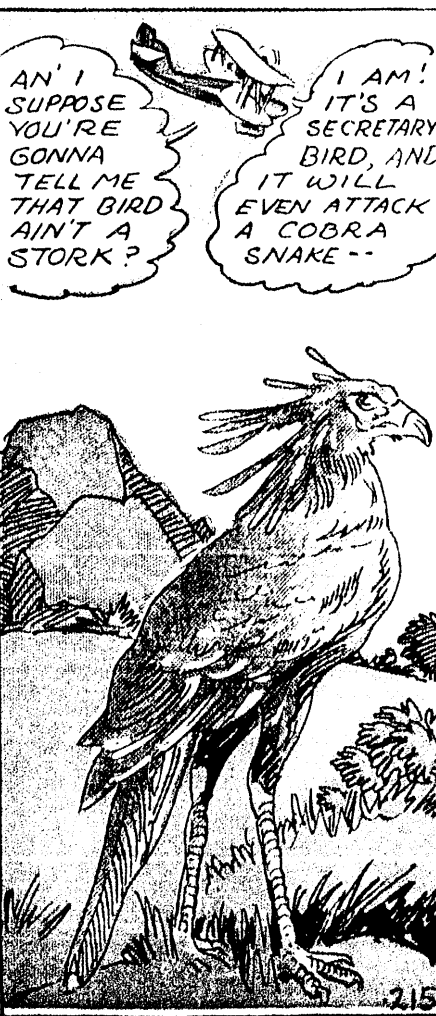
WELL--  
YOU BROUGHT  
UP TH' SUBJECT  
OF EATIN'  
DIDN'T  
YOU--  
HUNGRY  
KAFFIRS  
AN-- HEY  
WHAT'S  
THAT?

LOOKS LIKE A  
MANDRILL-- A  
SPECIES OF  
BABOON-- IT  
HAS A RED  
NOSE YOU CAN  
SEE CLEAR  
UP HERE!



GOSH!  
LOOKIT  
THAT  
MONK--  
WALKIN'  
JUST LIKE  
A DOG--

IT'S CALLED  
A CHACMA--  
OR DOG-  
HEADED  
MONKEY



AN' I  
SUPPOSE  
YOU'RE  
GONNA  
TELL ME  
THAT BIRD  
AIN'T A  
STORK?

I AM!  
IT'S A  
SECRETARY  
BIRD, AND  
IT WILL  
EVEN ATTACK  
A COBRA  
SNAKE--



WHY DO  
THEY  
CALL IT  
SECRETARY--  
IS IT A  
SECRETARY  
OF INTERIOR  
AFRICA?

IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE  
A PUN?-- NO-- I'D SAY IT  
WAS A SECRETARY OF WAR--  
FOR IT MAKES WAR UPON  
ALL REPTILES UPON WHICH  
IT ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY FEEDS!  
IT DERIVES ITS NAME  
FROM THE CURIOUS  
FEATHERY PLUMES  
ON ITS HEAD WHICH RESEMBLE  
PENS CARRIED BEHIND THE  
EAR OF HUMAN  
SECRETARIES!

Hal Forrest



Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933



TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE FLYING OVER THE AFRICAN JUNGLE INTENT UPON MAKING A COLLECTION OF MOTION PICTURES OF AFRICAN WILD LIFE. TOMMY'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE MANY ANIMALS THAT INHABIT THE DARK CONTINENT IS MYSTIFYING TO HIS PAL, BUT WE'LL LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET-- BEFORE FLYING TO AFRICA TOMMY SPENT MANY HOURS STUDYING NATURAL HISTORY, AND SO--

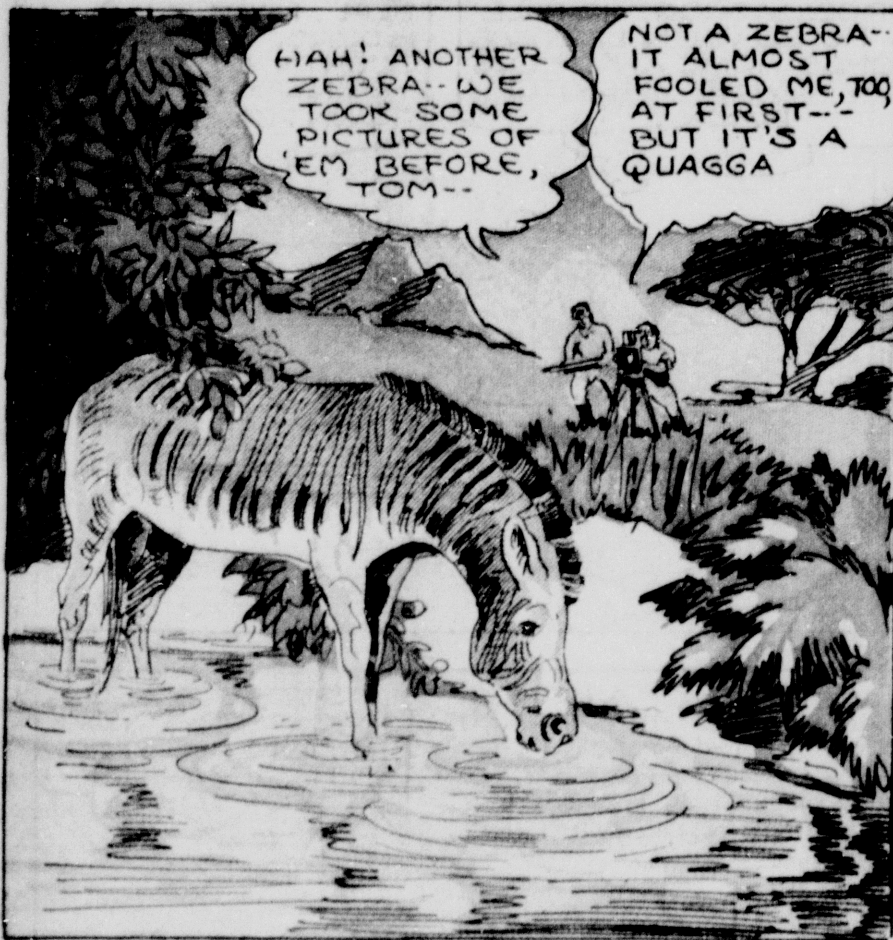
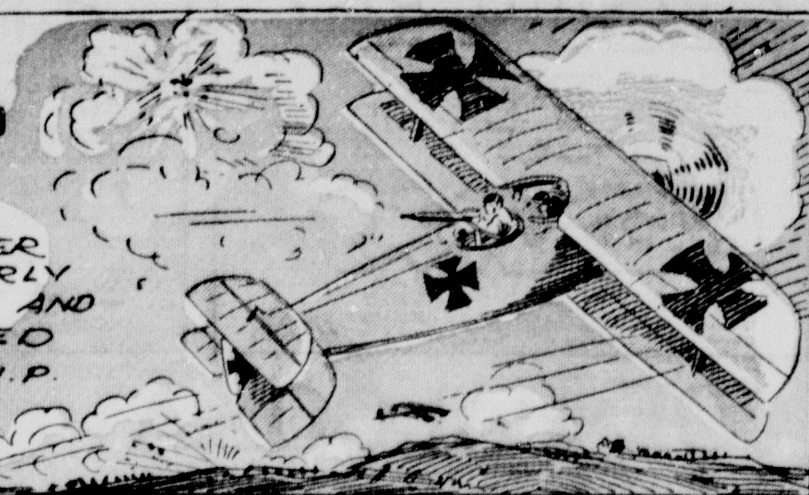
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## EARLY BIRDS



## PROGRESS OF FLIGHT-- HANNOVER--

GERMAN TWO-SEATER BIPLANE, USED PRIMARILY FOR RECONNAISSANCE AND BOMBING RAIDS-- FITTED WITH AN ARGUS-180 H.P. MOTOR



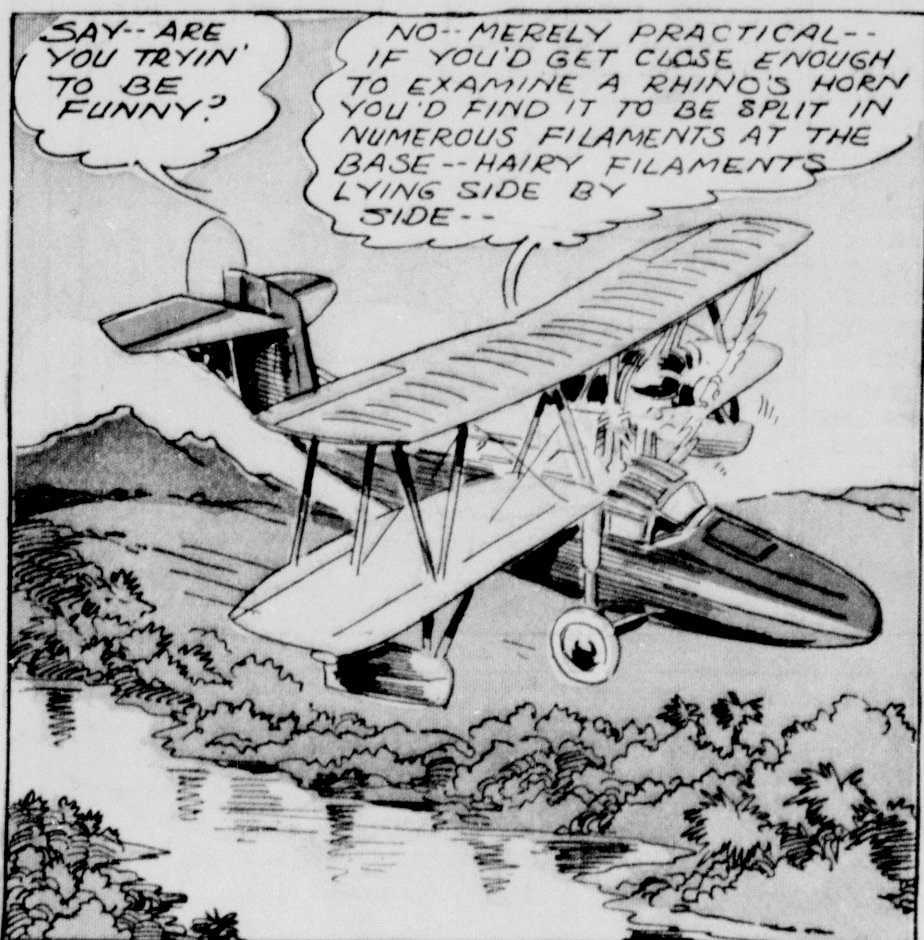
HAH! ANOTHER ZEBRA-- WE TOOK SOME PICTURES OF 'EM BEFORE, TOM--

NOT A ZEBRA-- IT ALMOST FOOLED ME, TOO, AT FIRST-- BUT IT'S A QUAGGA



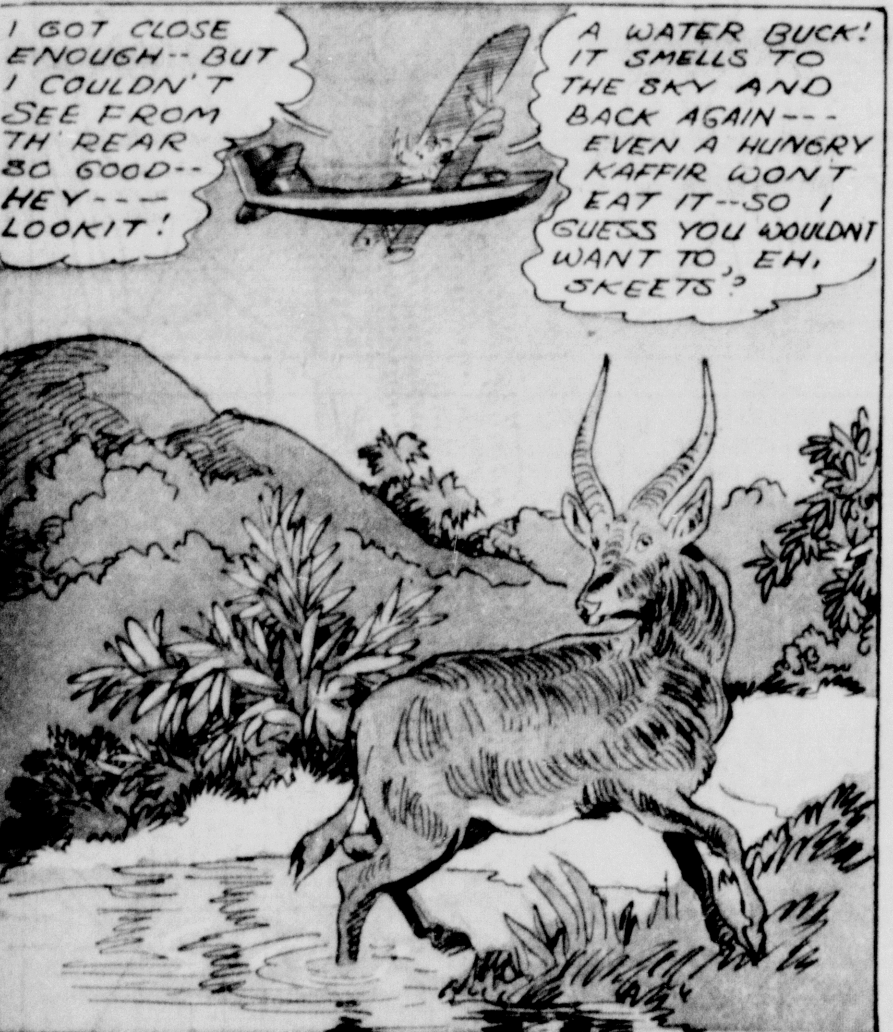
WELL, YOU CAN'T FOOL ME ON THAT ONE-- IT'S A RHINOCEROS-- AN' I STILL GOT A SORE SPOT WHERE ITS HORN PUNCTURED ME--

BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT ITS HORN IS COMPOSED OF JUST HAIR-- NOT BONE?



SAY-- ARE YOU TRYIN' TO BE FUNNY?

NO-- MERELY PRACTICAL-- IF YOU'D GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO EXAMINE A RHINO'S HORN YOU'D FIND IT TO BE SPLIT IN NUMEROUS FILAMENTS AT THE BASE-- HAIRY FILAMENTS LYING SIDE BY SIDE--



I GOT CLOSE ENOUGH-- BUT I COULDN'T SEE FROM TH' REAR SO GOOD-- HEY-- LOOKIT!

A WATER BUCK! IT SMELLS TO THE SKY AND BACK AGAIN-- EVEN A HUNGRY KAFFIR WON'T EAT IT-- SO I GUESS YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO, EH, SKEETS?



WELL, I DON'T KNOW-- CAN A KAFFIR GET AS HUNGRY AS ME?



LOOK, SKEETS-- TO THE RIGHT-- A BUSH HOG-- OR BOSCH VARK, LOOKS SMALL FROM HERE, BUT, BOY, HOW IT CAN FIGHT-- EVEN A LION RESPECTS THAT TYPE OF PORKER!

GOLLY-- DID YOU SAY PORK?



STOP IT!-- YOU'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY NOW! AN' PORK REMINDS ME O' HAM-- AN' HAM REMINDS ME O' EGGS-- LET'S SIT DOWN AN' HAVE BREAKFAST, TAILSPIN!



LOOKS LIKE A MANDRILL-- A SPECIES OF BABOON-- IT HAS A RED NOSE YOU CAN SEE CLEAR UP HERE!

WELL-- YOU BROUGHT UP TH' SUBJECT OF EATIN' DIDN'T YOU-- HUNGRY KAFFIRS AN'-- HEY WHAT'S THAT?



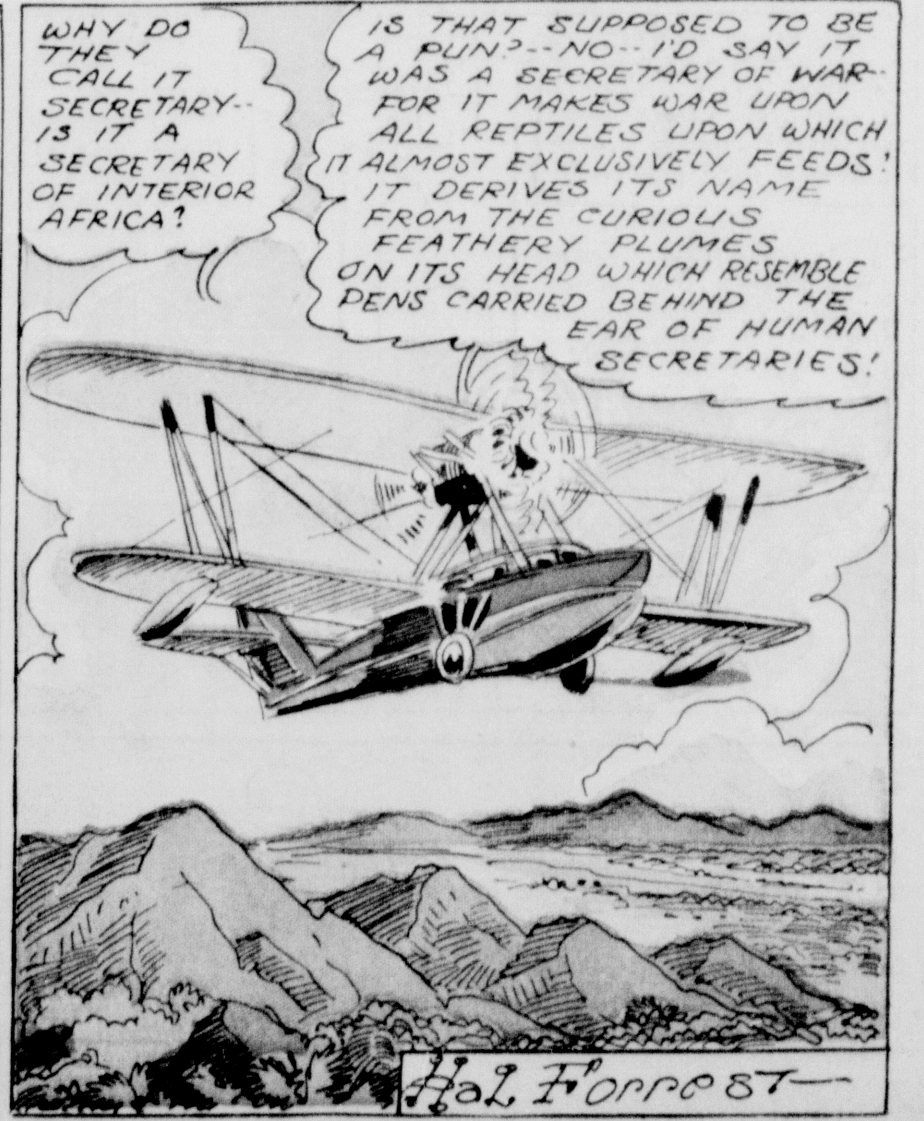
GOSH! LOOKIT THAT MONK-- WALKIN' JUST LIKE A DOG--

IT'S CALLED A CHACMA-- OR DOG-HEADED MONKEY



AN' I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GONNA TELL ME THAT BIRD AIN'T A STORK?

I AM! IT'S A SECRETARY BIRD, AND IT WILL EVEN ATTACK A COBRA SNAKE--



WHY DO THEY CALL IT SECRETARY-- IS IT A SECRETARY OF INTERIOR AFRICA?

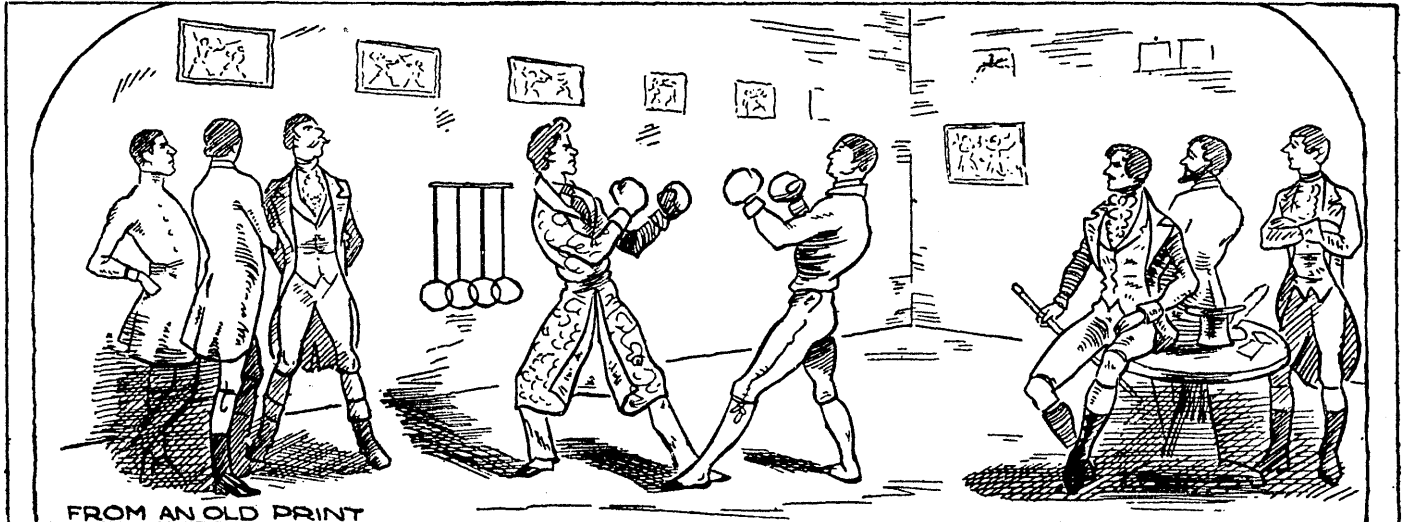
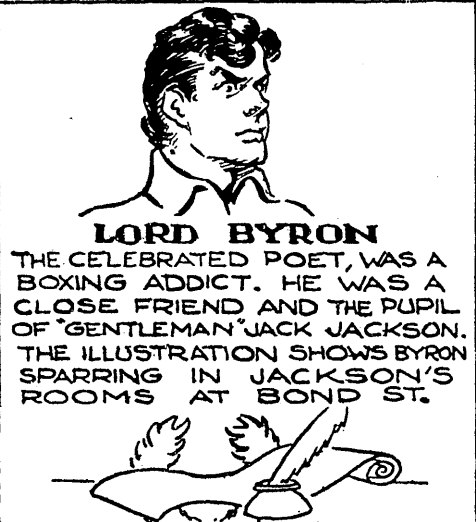
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Hal Forrest



# FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

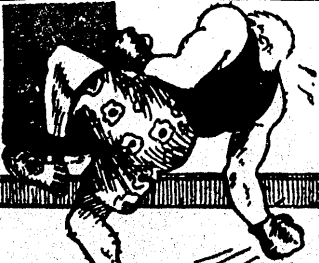
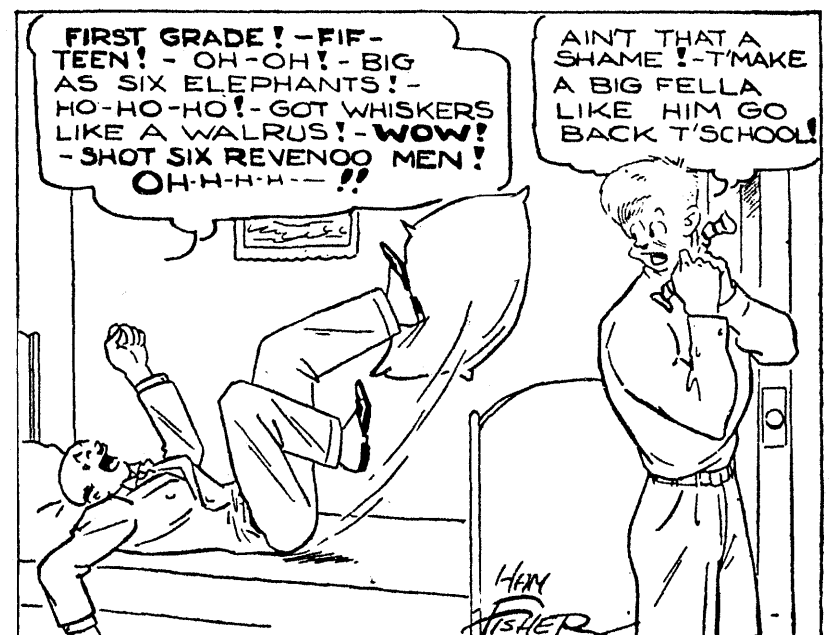
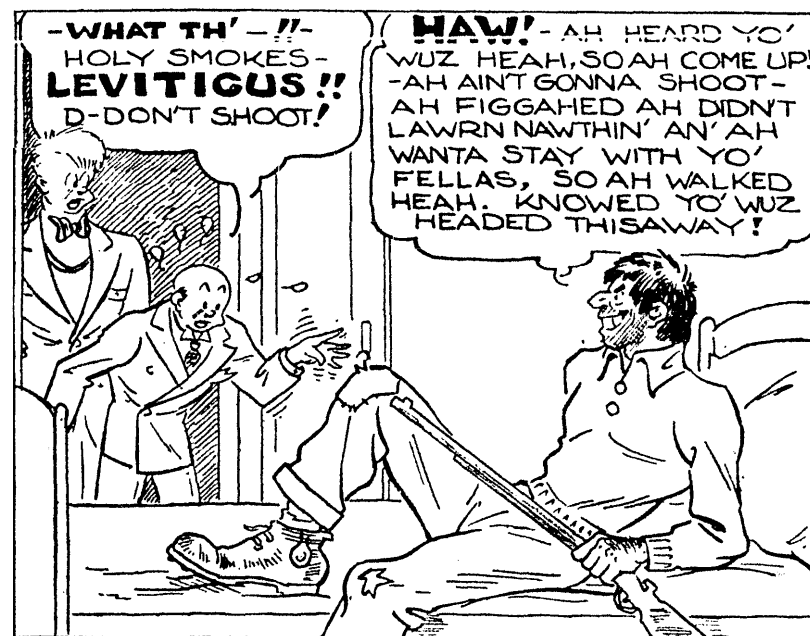
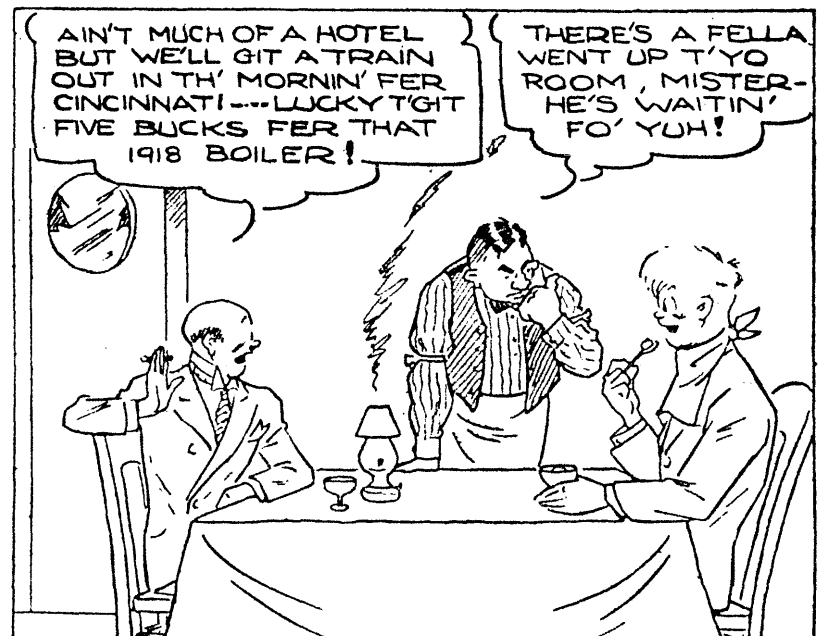
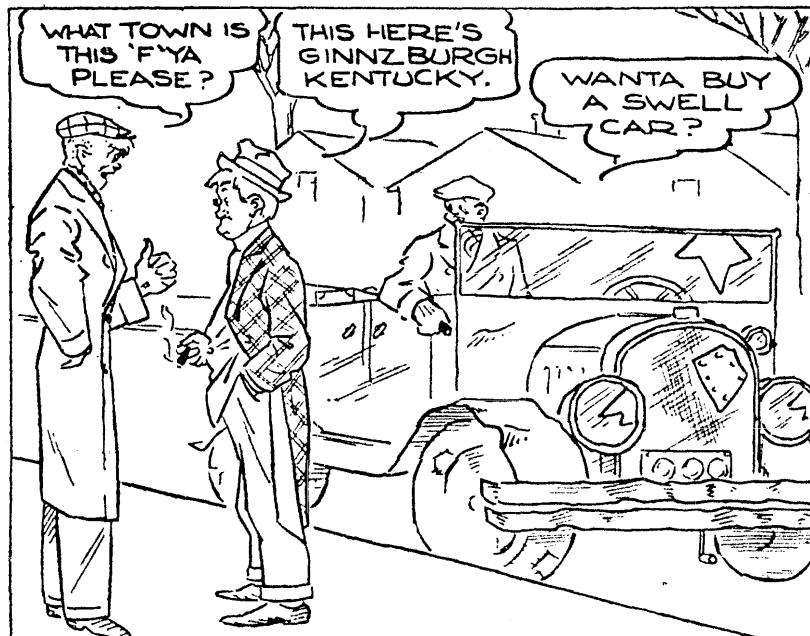
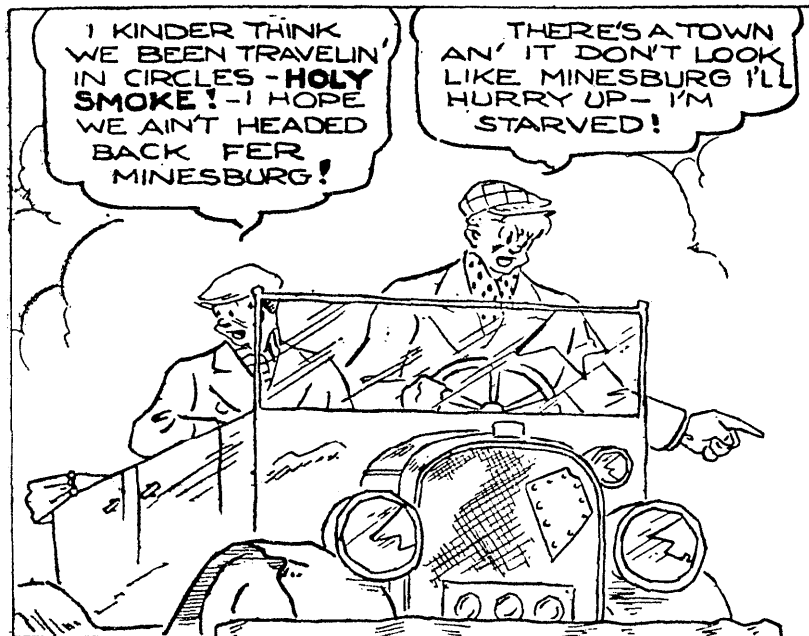
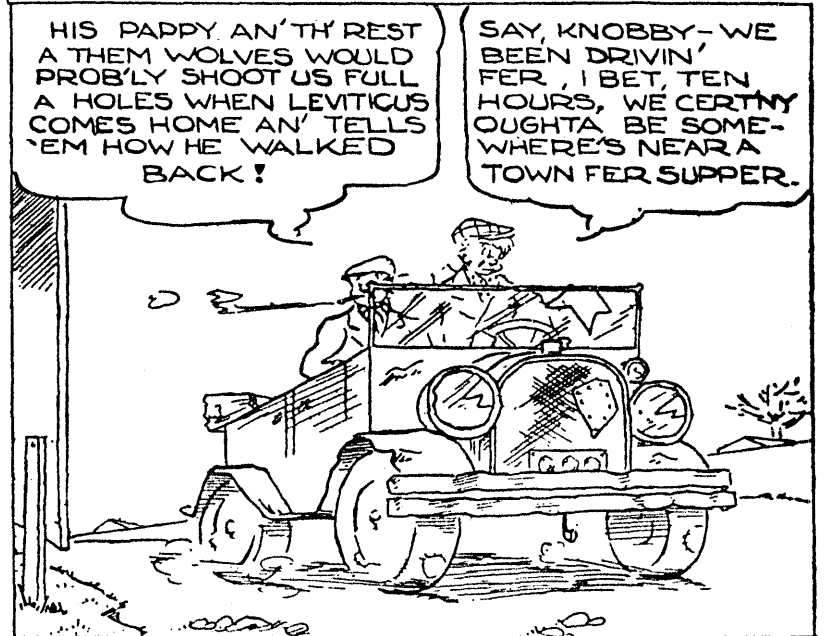
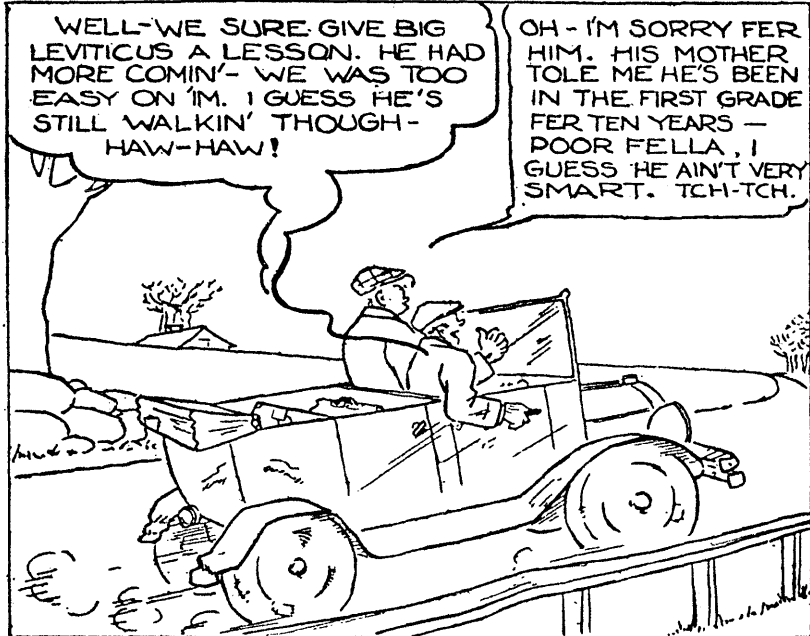
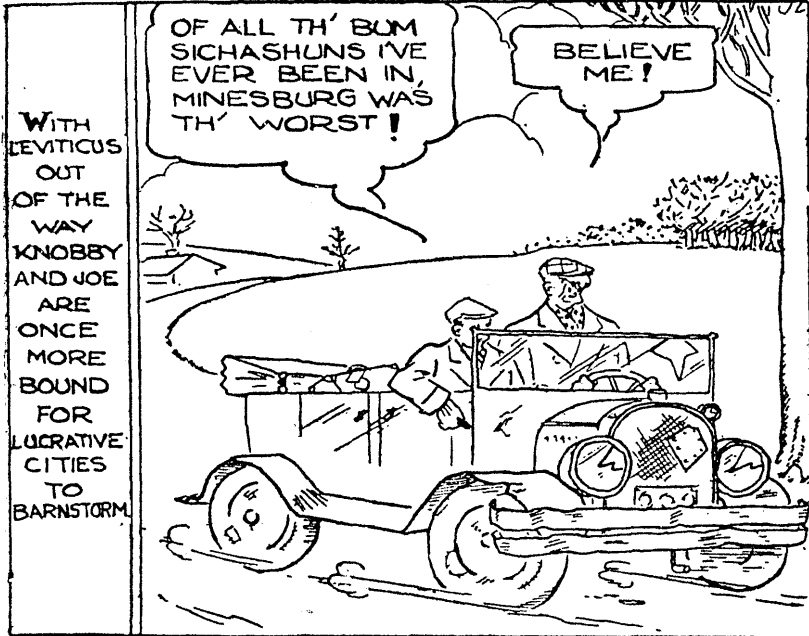
17-26.



## JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



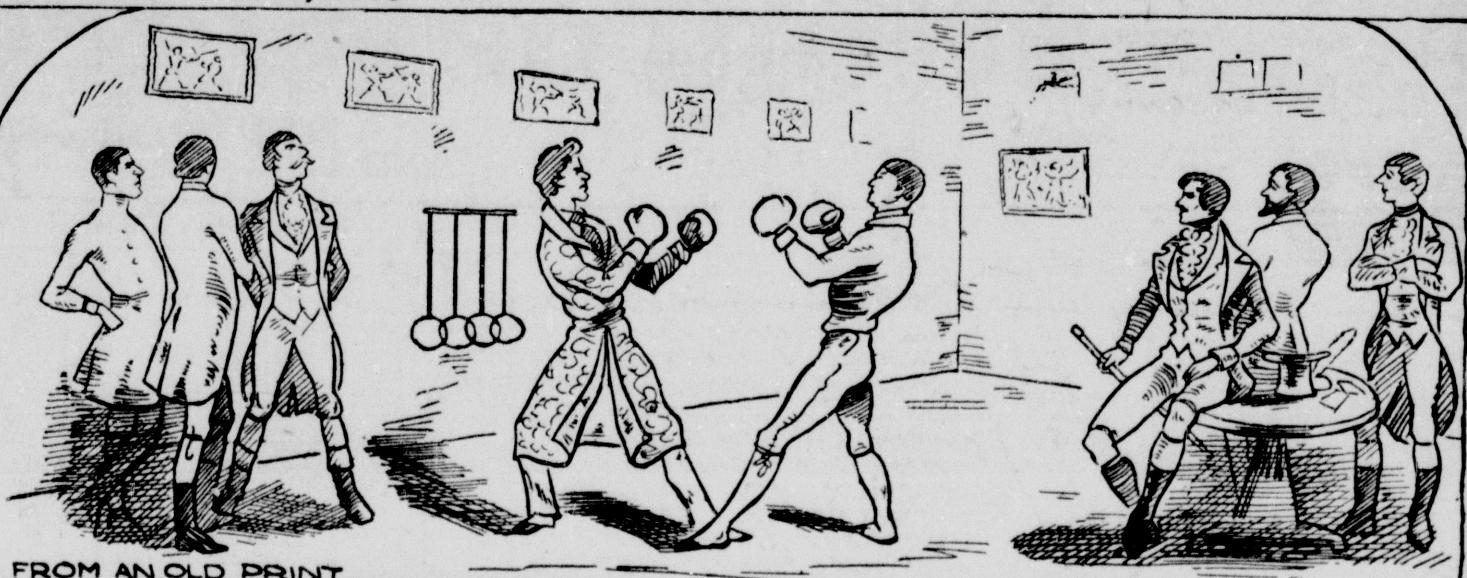


# FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

11-26.



**LORD BYRON**  
THE CELEBRATED POET, WAS A BOXING ADDICT. HE WAS A CLOSE FRIEND AND THE PUPIL OF 'GENTLEMAN' JACK JACKSON. THE ILLUSTRATION SHOWS BYRON SPARRING IN JACKSON'S ROOMS AT BOND ST.

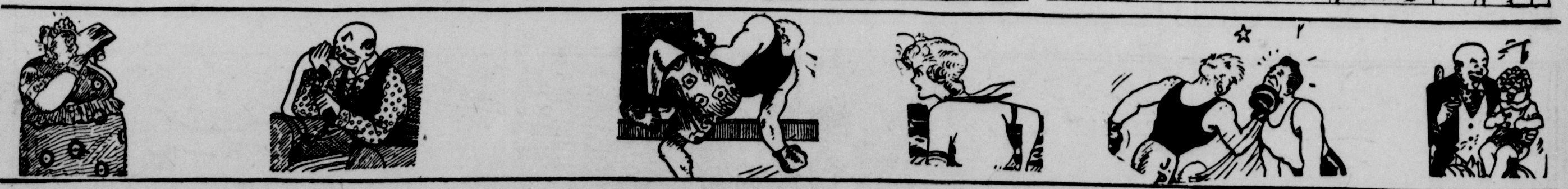
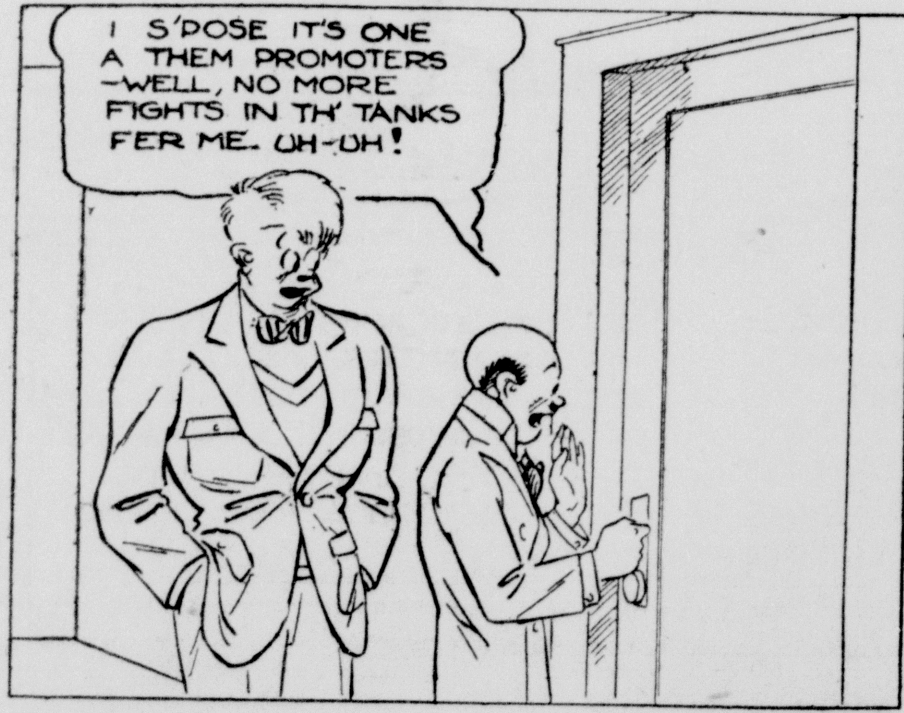
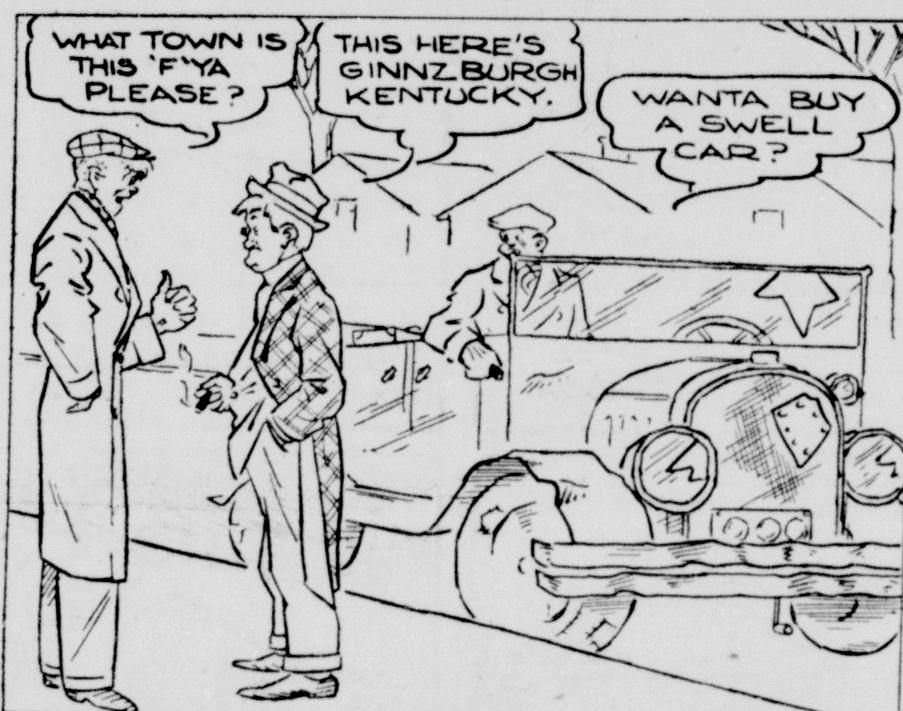
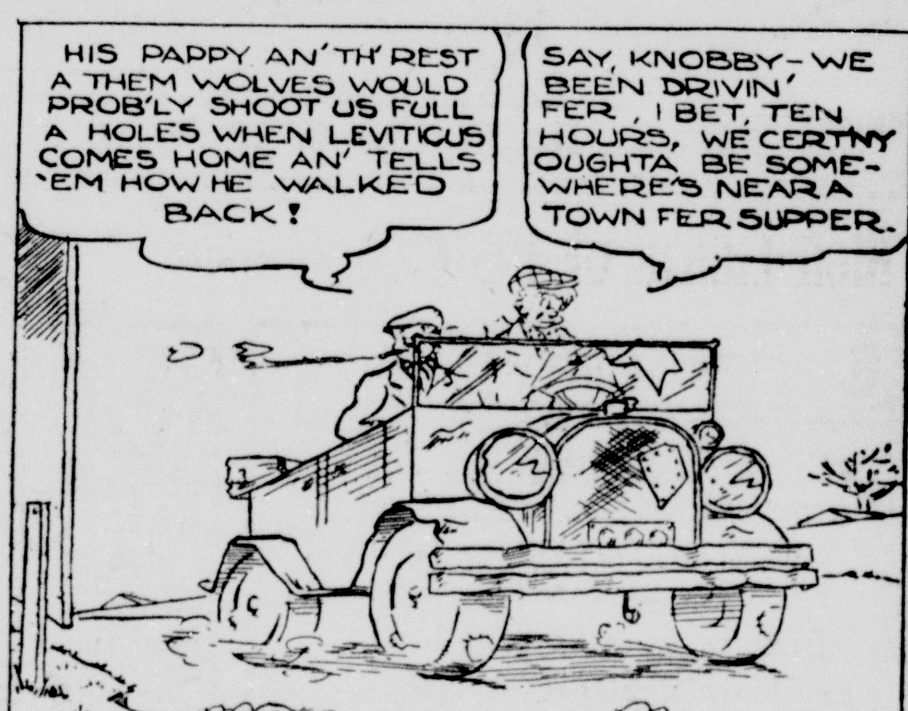
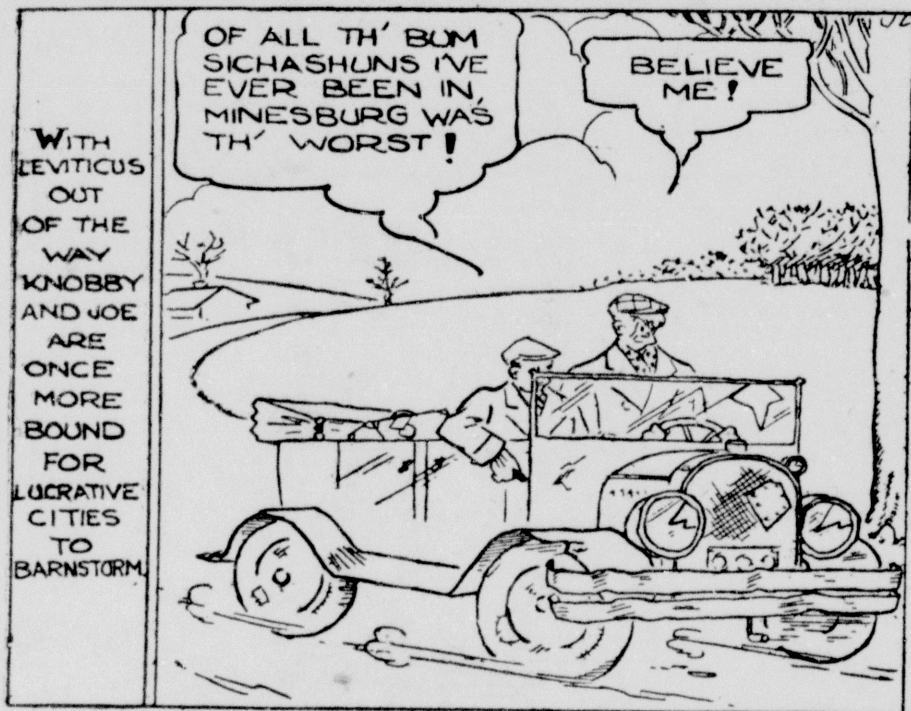


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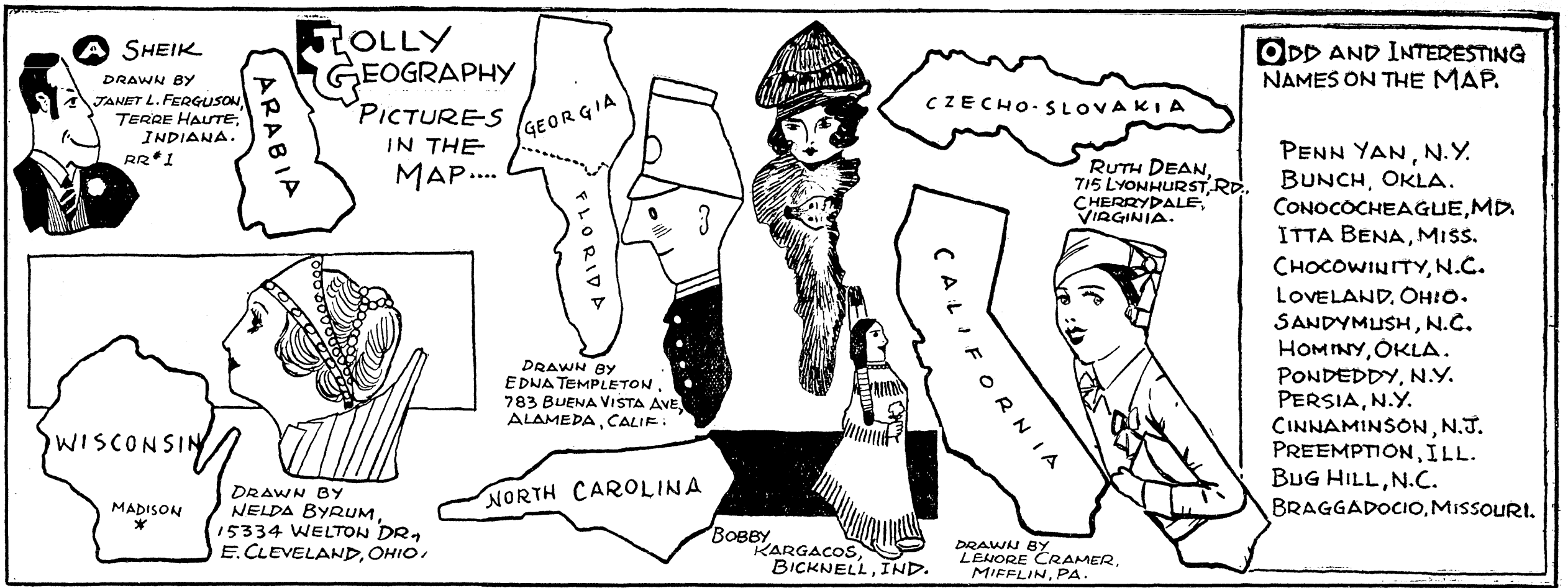
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## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## The Story Of New France—Part VII

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

### DE MONTS' SETTLEMENTS.

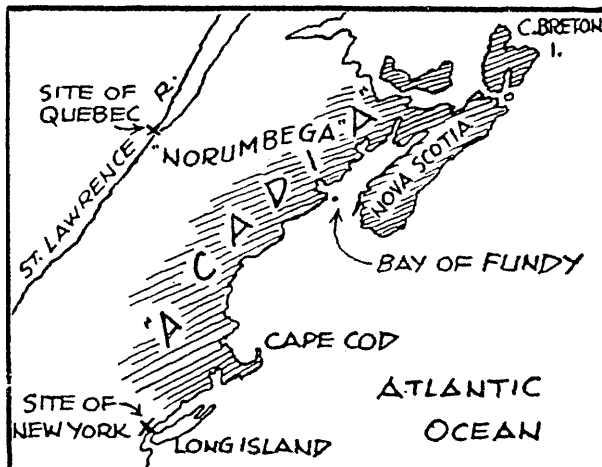
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THAT SAME YEAR THE KING OF FRANCE GRANTED THE SIEUR DE MONTS THE FUR MONOPOLY IN "ACADIA", A VAST REGION EXTENDING ALONG THE NORTH ATLANTIC SEABOARD FROM CAPE BRETON ISLAND TO THE VICINITY OF NEW YORK.

DE MONTS REORGANIZED DE CHASTES' OLD COMPANY AND MADE CHAMPLAIN A PARTNER IN THE VENTURE.



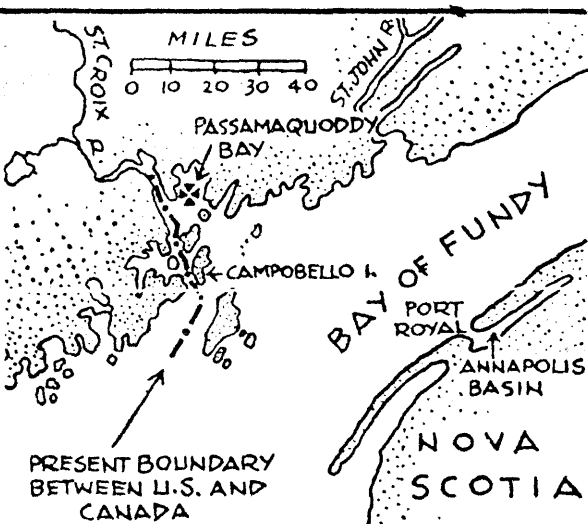
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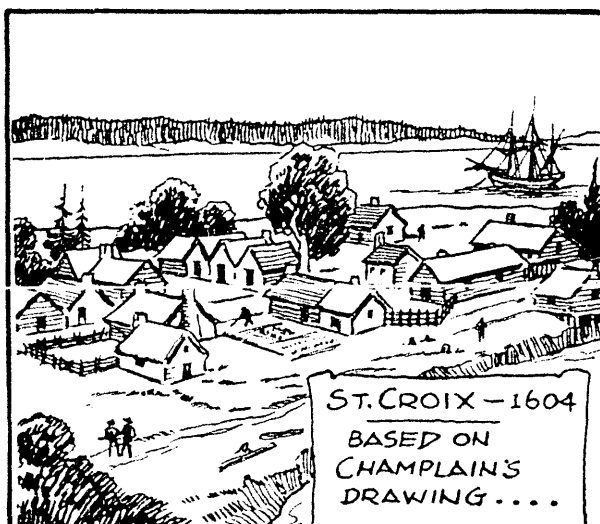
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CHAMPLAIN WAS THE GEOGRAPHER OF THE EXPEDITION, AND MADE CHARTS OF THE COASTS EXPLORED, NOTING THE BEST SITES FOR SETTLEMENTS AND ANCHORAGES.



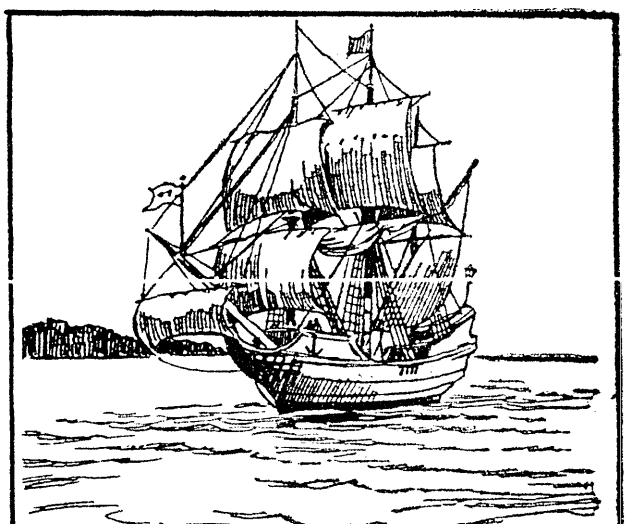
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DURING THE SUMMER A CLUSTER OF TIDY CABINS AND STOREHOUSES ROSE ON THE ISLAND. FIELDS AND GARDENS WERE LAID OUT, BUT, UNHAPPILY, THE SOIL PROVED TOO SANDY FOR GRAIN AND VEGETABLES.



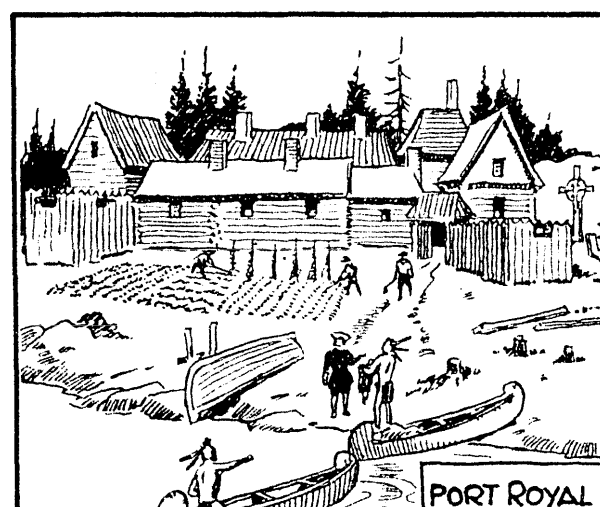
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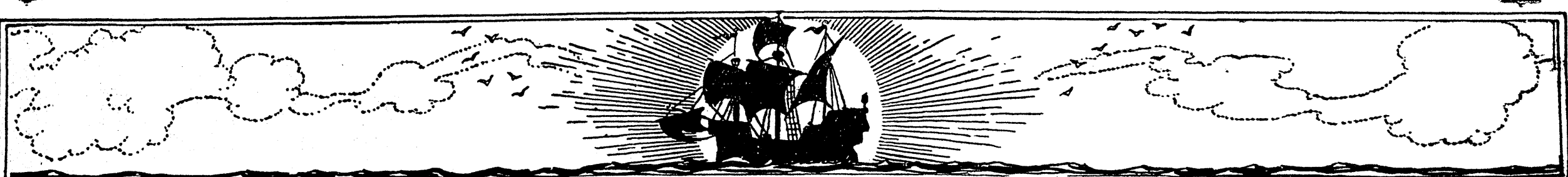
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**A SHEIK**  
DRAWN BY  
JANET L. FERGUSON,  
TERRE HAUTE,  
INDIANA.  
RR #1




**COLLY GEOGRAPHY**  
PICTURES  
IN THE  
MAP....


**ODD AND INTERESTING  
NAMES ON THE MAP.**

PENN YAN, N.Y.  
BUNCH, OKLA.  
CONOCOCHIEAGUE, MD.  
ITTA BENA, MISS.  
CHOCOWINITY, N.C.  
LOVELAND, OHIO.  
SANDYMUSH, N.C.  
HOMINY, OKLA.  
PONDEDY, N.Y.  
PERSIA, N.Y.  
CINNAMINSON, N.J.  
PREEMPTION, ILL.  
BUG HILL, N.C.  
BRAGGADOCIO, MISSOURI.


**WISCONSIN**  
DRAWN BY  
NELDA BYRUM,  
15334 WELTON DR.,  
E. CLEVELAND, OHIO.




**GEORGIA**  
DRAWN BY  
EDNA TEMPLETON,  
783 BUENA VISTA AVE,  
ALAMEDA, CALIF.




**CZECHO-SLOVAKIA**  
RUTH DEAN,  
715 LYONHURST RD.,  
CHERRYDALE,  
VIRGINIA.



**CALIFORNIA**  
DRAWN BY  
LENORE CRAMER,  
MIFFLIN, PA.



**NORTH CAROLINA**  
BOBBY KARGACOS,  
BICKNELL, IND.



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## The Story Of New France—Part VII

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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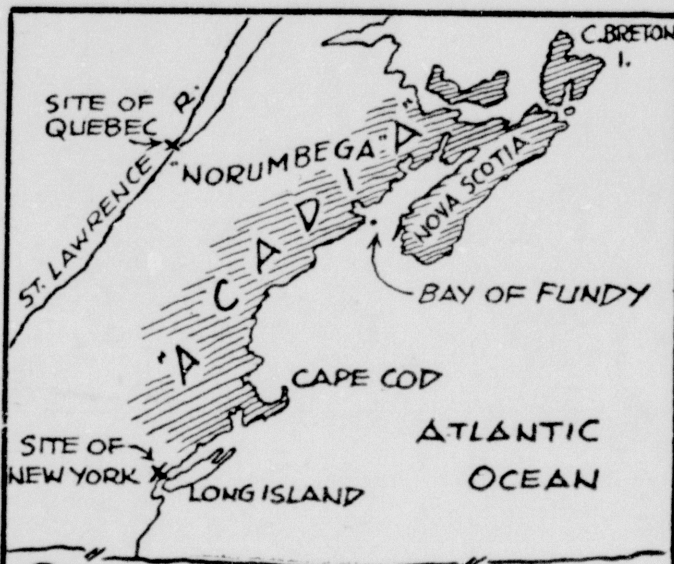
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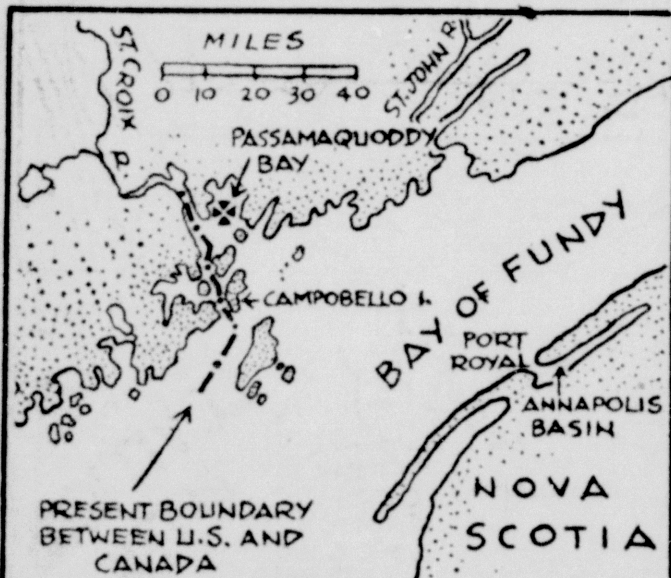
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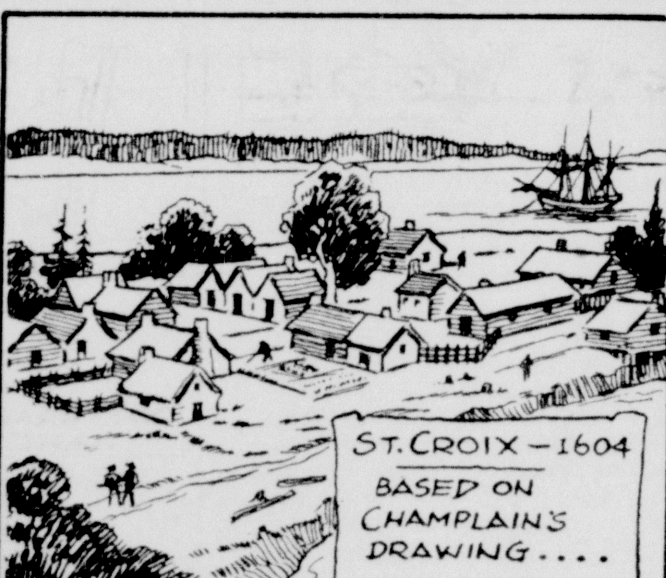
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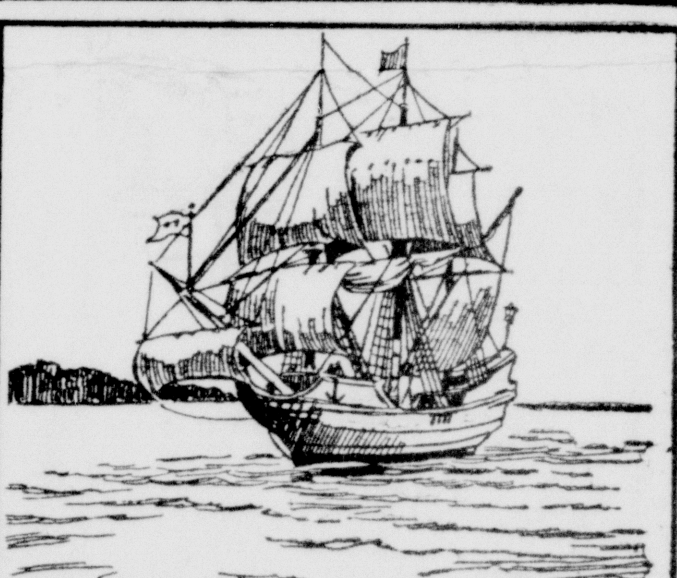
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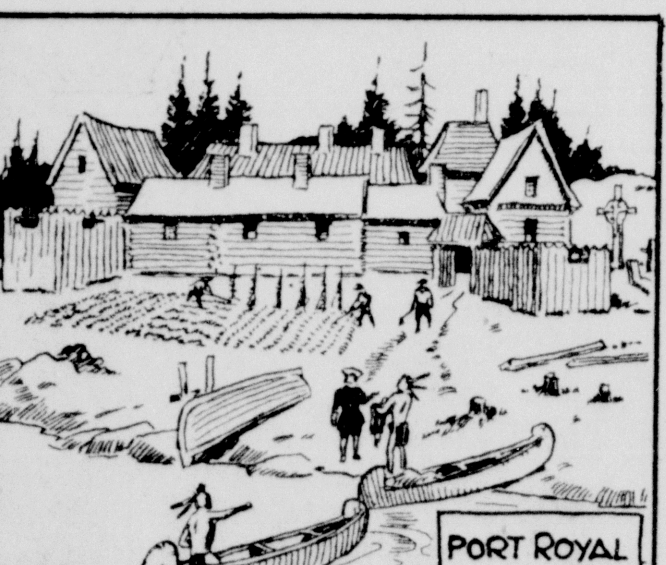
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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

## FASHIONS WITH A COUNTRY AIR

Outdoor Clothes Combine  
Color and Comfort,  
Fine Hand-Knit Models,  
Designed Like Tweed,  
Lead in Popularity



### WARM AND WOOLLY

AT LEFT, a heavy brown wool skirt, which buttons down the center front, is worn with a bright yellow sweater boasting a girdle designed in polo belt fashion. Below, is shown a charming turned-up, round-crowned sailor or navy blue felt, banded with grosgrain and trimmed with a red quill. The navy blue wool suit is dressed up with a blue, red and white striped scarf and grey-blue knitted gloves.

### THE SUEDE JACKET

A JACKET of green suede, collarless and buttoned down the front, is worn with a dark rust wool skirt, above. A green felt hat and a bright yellow scarf complete the costume. The youthful reefer suit of dark grey tweed is double-breasted. Very gay is this plaid skirt in navy, grey and red, worn with a red suede zipper blouse. The skirt boasts two large patch pockets.

WEEK-ENDS in the country are becoming increasingly a part of the Winter's social activities. Consequently sports clothes have an added interest for the smart woman.

The real news of the week is the avalanche of exciting knitted ensembles that have swept down upon the sports world. Both machine and hand-knit goods are shown. You must have rather an unlimited clothes budget if you are to afford the latter (or be sufficiently industrious to make them yourself); but the former are within the reach of everyone and are as good-looking as anyone could wish for. No end of new weaves have appeared, and no one but an expert can tell the machine-made from the hand-made.

There are charming knitted costumes of flecked yarn that look more like tweed than anything else. These are especially smart when made in twin-sweater sets to be worn with matching skirts. Or you may prefer the skirt to be of tweed in some harmonizing shade.

Tweed remains always a favorite fabric for country clothes. And lovely suits cut on easy sports lines are especially effective when worn with bright sweaters. The suede jacket is another warm and good-looking necessity that should be packed for the outdoor week-end.

A number of clever costumes are sketched for you today. They are representative of the season's most exclusive models.

### NEW EFFECTS

THE charming green corduroy pull-over blouse, at the upper left, features a high, square neck, and is double-breasted. Next, is a tobacco brown suede jacket, cut on swagger lines, with four patch pockets, a high collar and strapped wrists. The green tweed suit is belted and tailored in the traditional manner. There is a narrow collar, revers, four patch pockets and a self belt with a wooden buckle. It is worn with a yellow sweater and green antelope beret.



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The real news of the week is the avalanche of exciting knitted ensembles that have swept down upon the sports world. Both machine and hand-knit goods are shown. You must have rather an unlimited clothes budget if you are to afford the latter (or be sufficiently industrious to make them yourself); but the former are within the reach of everyone and are as good-looking as anyone could wish for. No end of new weaves have appeared, and no one but an expert can tell the machine-made from the hand-made.

There are charming knitted costumes of flecked yarn that look more like tweed than anything else. These are especially smart when made in twin-sweater sets to be worn with matching skirts. Or you may prefer the skirt to be of tweed in some harmonizing shade.

Tweed remains always a favorite fabric for country clothes. And lovely suits cut on easy sports lines are especially effective when worn with bright sweaters. The suede jacket is another warm and good-looking necessity that should be packed for the outdoor week-end.

A number of clever costumes are sketched for you today. They are representative of the season's most exclusive models.

**NEW EFFECTS**  
THE charming green corduroy pull-over blouse, at the upper left, features a high, square neck, and is double-breasted. Next, is a tobacco brown suede jacket, cut on swagger lines, with four patch pockets, a high collar and strapped wrists. The green tweed suit is belted and tailored in the traditional manner. There is a narrow collar, revers, four patch pockets and a self belt with a wooden buckle. It is worn with a yellow sweater and green antelope beret.



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MADAME CHARMET went to Paris in the thought that a sojourn in the so-called "gay city" might be cheering to her. Though she had been widowed long enough to have discarded mourning, Madame Charmet was still a young woman. Her life was empty.

In Paris, where she had gone to be cheered, she spent most of the day in the little courtyard of the *pension de famille* to which she had been recommended. She sat there, not because it was enlivening, but because the ferocious motor traffic intimidated her. Occasionally, with infinite caution, she managed to make her way to the Garden of the Luxembourg close by, but for the most part she remained moodily by the shriveled tree in the courtyard, watching the people pass.

Among the people who passed every afternoon was a young man with a pale, sensitive face, wheeling a perambulator. Young fathers wheeling perambulators are not a usual sight in the streets of Paris, and he had Madame Charmet's attention even before she noted the idealism of his brow. (Childless herself, she regarded the young man pensively. Even, she regarded him with rising curiosity day by day.)

She wondered whether his wife lay sick, or whether he had lost her; she wondered what art he practiced—for he was almost certainly an artist of some sort—and how old his child might be. The hood of the perambulator prevented her from seeing much of the inside, but she pictured a baby boy.

To watch the romantic figure go by, sometimes with a red toy balloon floating from the perambulator, and sometimes with a blue one, grew strangely fascinating to Madame Charmet. Nearly always he came along at five o'clock, and if he happened to be late she found herself impatient.

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hand in mine and trot along. One would say that millions of parents would tumble over one another at such a prospect."

"Ernestine, she promised to speak about it among the neighbors, and some days later she told me that a Madame Ariane, a dressmaker, had a child available."

"I asked if it was clean—and she admonished me for being fastidious. 'You should thank heaven for sending you a child,' she said. 'I have ransacked the quarter that you should have a child. And never have I hinted that I am poor and some reward would be acceptable.'"

"She accepted ten francs, and I went to the dressmaker's without delay. Madame Ariane priced her little Hippolyte at far too high a figure. I said, 'It would be a great joy to take charge of your little boy for a couple of hours every day, Madame. But not at that rate.'"

"Listen," she said, 'you would not get even an ordinary child for less—and my Hippolyte is handsome.'"

"I said, 'It is not that I fail to admire your son's appearance, Madame, but he is too costly for me. I regret to have intruded on you.'"

"There is no hurry; I am not occupied," she said. "Your personality appeals to me, and I should be sorry to disappoint you. Sit down again. I shall make a friendly arrangement of it."

"Well, her idea of a friendly arrangement was not mine, but I thought it might be a long job to find a less expensive child, so I yielded to her terms and took him on. And for the first half hour or so I was jolly well pleased. Safeguarded by his grubby hand, I crossed roads with security, and importance. And to do him justice, Hippolyte was a fairly good goer at the start. At the sight of a refreshment stall, however, he complained that he was thirsty. I stood him a *citronnade*, though I had not taken this contingency into account, and I shouldn't have given the incident another thought except that, when we came to the next array of bottles, he grumbled that he was thirsty again."

"REMONSTRANCE had no effect. Briefly, Hippolyte consumed gallons of *citronnade* on our walks. After three days

I realized that as a permanent escort he would be beyond my resources."

"It was a harassing situation. I asked myself most anxiously what I was to do. I implore you to recognize, Madame, that my predicament was a grave one."

"What did you do, Monsieur?" said Madame Charmet.

"Madame," he stammered, "you may perhaps condemn me; you may withdraw your pity and leave me desolate—but I must own the truth. I made a calculation. Passing a store on the Avenue de Clichy, I beheld, marked 'Pargain,' a small, neat, perambulator. I parted with Hippolyte and promenaded with the perambulator, tricked up with stuffing and a toy balloon."

He bowed his head, and the lady gazed agitatedly at the perambulator.

At last she said coldly, "It was dishonorable of you to attract my attention by false pretenses, Monsieur. However, I can make some slight allowance for that. What I cannot pardon is your repaying my interest by a deliberate untruth. You told me that if I approached that fraud there, the child would scream."

"To save you from a shock, I could not let you raise the shawl and find nothing but my week's washing."

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quaintances, who had been on a trip to Paris, had viewed me trundling the perambulator, and vilily traduced me!"

"At such a crisis there was but one course possible. I went to Bellevue-sur-Loire and defended myself."

"Neither Ernestine nor her father would credit a word I said. I was distracted. I exhausted myself in protestations—and by slow degrees they began to question whether I might be falsely accused."

"Ernestine said, 'Ernest, what you say may be true. But it makes no difference. I have finished with you.'"

"But why?" I gasped.

"Because," she said, 'all Bellevue has heard of your perambulator—and, even if people believed your explanation, I should be ashamed to marry a man who had made such an ass of himself.'"

"She never truly loved you," said Madame Charmet.

"And I deride myself for the illusions that I cherished! Since then I have lived for nothing but my art. I have had no other interest—until lately."

"I was harsh just now, forgive me. On second thoughts, you were justified in not letting me find the washing before I was prepared for it. But why did you remain in Paris after your father's death?"

"I could not become undesirable, and I asked myself where to go? Pau, they told me, would be congenial."

"I fancy you would find it pleasant. I have lived there ever since I lost my husband."

"I shall remove to Pau. Is it not strange? I have learned to love you, but I have not learned your name."

"I am Madame Charmet. But it is very audacious of you to learn to love me. We have only just met."

"I know. We have not even shaken hands yet. Will you?"

"Ah, there can be no harm in that." She watched awhile the birds by the fountain. "But you are holding it too long! I must go now."

"How I lament that the perambulator prevents my conducting you to your door! Tomorrow I shall come without it."

"And risk your life?"

"For you—Yes, I shall put the perambulator in the ash bin."

"That would be imprudent," she said. "Who knows? It might be useful some day."

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"Having learned the ropes, I crossed roads when there was a nurse to bear me company. I used to wait fuming on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep so close to her that she was sometimes impertinent. But the courtly way I took off my hat to her when I was safely across generally appeased her. Unfortunately, nurses were not nearly plentiful enough for my needs, and I often had to wait and fume."

"I WAS when I had waited on a curb in the Rue de Rennes for a quarter of an hour one day that I had an idea. It occurred to me I might overcome the shortage of nurses by hiring a child to go out with me."

"I sounded my concierge on the point. I said: 'I wonder, Madame, if you would recommend some child who would join me on my promenades. Fresh air would be beneficial to its health, and I adore children's society.'"

"Ah!" she exclaimed. "Ah, that is not a matter that is easily arranged. What parents, do you suppose, would be willing to entrust their child to a stranger?"

"My name is known to all the world," I told her, "or, anyway, it will be some day. Moreover, I am prepared to pay—say, a franc an hour. And I am not exacting as to the brat's attributes. I even make no stipulation about its sex. I simply ask that it should place its little

hand in mine and trot along. One would say that millions of parents would tumble over one another at such a prospect."

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"I asked if it was clean—and she admonished me for being fastidious. 'You should thank heaven for sending you a child,' she said. 'I have ransacked the quarter that you should have a child. And never have I hinted that I am poor and some reward would be acceptable.'"

"She accepted ten francs, and I went to the dressmaker's without delay. Madame Ariane priced her little Hippolyte at far too high a figure. I said, 'It would be a great joy to take charge of your little boy for a couple of hours every day, Madame. But not at that rate.'"

"Listen," she said, "you would not get even an ordinary child for less—and my Hippolyte is handsome."

"I said, 'It is not that I fail to admire your son's appearance, Madame, but he is too costly for me. I regret to have intruded on you.'"

"There is no hurry; I am not occupied," she said. "Your personality appeals to me, and I should be sorry to disappoint you. Sit down again. I shall make a friendly arrangement of it."

"Well, her idea of a friendly arrangement was not mine, but I thought it might be a long job to find a less expensive child, so I yielded to her terms and took him on. And for the first half hour or so I was jolly well pleased. Safeguarded by his grubby hand, I crossed roads with security and importance. And to do him justice, Hippolyte was a fairly good goer at the start. At the sight of a refreshment stall, however, he complained that he was thirsty. I stood him a *citronnade*, though I had not taken this contingency into account, and I shouldn't have given the incident another thought except that, when we came to the next array of bottles, he grumbled that he was thirsty again."

"REMONSTRANCE had no effect. Briefly, Hippolyte consumed gallons of *citronnade* on our walks. After three days

I realized that as a permanent escort he would be beyond my resources."

"It was a harassing situation. I asked myself most anxiously what I was to do. I implore you to recognize, Madame, that my predicament was a grave one."

"What did you do, Monsieur?" said Madame Charmet.

"Madame," he stammered, "you may perhaps condemn me; you may withdraw your pity and leave me desolate—but I must own the truth. I made a calculation. Passing a store on the Avenue de Clichy, I beheld, marked 'Bargain,' a small, light, neat perambulator. I parted with Hippolyte and promenaded with the perambulator, tricked up with stuffing and a toy balloon."

He bowed his head, and the lady gazed agitatedly at the perambulator.

At last she said coldly, "It was dishonorable of you to attract my attention by false pretenses, Monsieur. However, I can make some slight allowance for that. What I cannot pardon is your repaying my interest by a deliberate untruth. You told me that if I approached that fraud there, the child would scream."

"To save you from a shock. I could not let you raise the shawl and find nothing but my week's washing."

"I have thought of the child with tenderness—and it was nothing but washing!" she said.

"Sometimes it was newspapers!" he cried. "Ah, be merciful! I did not withhold my confession long."

"Well, I admit nobody else has confessed to as much the first time I spoke to him. And has your imposture never been discovered?"

"By the police or the public, no. Indeed, it has not been 'discovered' at all, but there was an occasion when I was forced to reveal it."

"If it will relieve your conscience you may tell me the rest," she said languidly.

"How generous you are! Figure to yourself, then, that one day I received letters that struck me senseless. They were from Ernestine and her father. They informed me violently that all was at an end between her and me, and reviled me as a 'profligate' and a 'scoundrel.' It appeared that some mutual ac-

quaintances, who had been on a trip to Paris, had viewed me trundling the perambulator, and vilely traduced me!"

"At such a crisis there was but one course possible. I went to Bellevue-sur-Loire and defended myself."

"Neither Ernestine nor her father would credit a word I said. I was distracted. I exhausted myself in protestations—and by slow degrees they began to question whether I might be falsely accused."

"Ernestine said, 'Enfin, what you say may be true. But it makes no difference. I have finished with you.'"

"'But why?' I gasped."

"'Because,' she said, 'all Bellevue has heard of your perambulator—and, even if people believed your explanation, I should be ashamed to marry a man who had made such an ass of himself.'"

"She never truly loved you," said Madame Charmet.

"And I deride myself for the illusions that I cherished! Since then I have lived for nothing but my art. I have had no other interest—until lately."

"If I was harsh just now, forgive me. On second thoughts, you were justified in not letting me find the washing before I was prepared for it. But why did you remain in Paris after your lucky escape from the perambulator?"

"I had become undesirable, and—I asked myself where to go! Pau, they tell me, would be congenial."

"I fancy you might find it pleasant. I have lived there ever since I lost my husband."

"I shall remove to Pau. Is it not strange? I have learned to love you, but I have not learned your name!"

"I am Madame Charmet. But it is very audacious of you to learn to love me. We have only just met."

"I know. We have not even shaken hands yet. Will you?"

"Ah, there can be no harm in that." She watched awhile the birds by the fountain. "But you are holding it too long! I must go now."

"How I lament that the perambulator prevents my conducting you to your door! Tomorrow I shall come without it."

"And risk your life?"

"For you. Yes, I shall put the perambulator in the ash bin."

"That would be imprudent," she said. "Who knows? It might be useful some day."

"I am so happy to have this

opportunity of uttering my gratitude, Madame."

"Gratitude?"

"For your having acknowledged us when we passed you. It has meant more to me than you may guess."

"Oh, I—er—your baby always looked so sweet," she said, though she had never seen it.

"Your bows have made my life seem less lonely."

"Oh, you—This is a charming spot, isn't it?"

"Enchanting. A haven in the hooting Hades of Paris. I come here often."

"So do I," she said untruthfully, but with anticipation. "You are not fond of Paris, then?"

"If Madame is a Parisienne I deplore my lack of taste."

"No; my home is Pau, which is far more agreeable."

"I myself am from Bellevue-sur-Loire. Indeed, it is not so very long ago that I first came to Paris—though it has had time to break my heart."

"I fear you have lost one who was very dear to you?"

"A few months since, Madame."

"It is piteous," she sighed, taking a chair. "Won't you sit down again?"

"I am much honored."

"You are alone now, excepting for your child?"

"Quite, quite alone," he groaned.

"I am sorry. To have lost your wife is terrible. You must try to find consolation in the child she gave you."

"She was not my wife," replied the young man grimly.

"Oh—er—really?" said Madame Charmet.

"Nor did she give me a child. And, to go further, she was no loss. In retrospect I see she wasn't worth the love I wasted on her. When I said my heart was broken, that was the impression I received at the time—it is not a statement up to date. She wounded me lastingly in my

pride, but my heart got mended soon."

"BUT—but—I'm afraid I don't understand," faltered the lady. "She gave you no child? Then who is the mother of the child there? I have no right to inquire, of course, but your domestic situation seems rather complicated."

"Madame, you have the best of rights—the right of having deigned to take a little interest in me. I do not exaggerate when I say it has sweetened my solitude. Even before you noticed me I recognized you had a beautiful nature. Though I could not hope ever to hear your voice, it was a delight to me to see your face."

"That was why I came down your street every afternoon—excepting three afternoons when I struggled heroically against an attraction that I felt would make havoc of the little peace of mind I still had. Heaven be praised, the struggle failed! I should like very much to respond to your inquiry. The only thing is, I fear my confession might rob me of your sympathy."

"I cannot think you have done anything very dreadful," said

Madame Charmet tremulously. "But you express yourself in a rather unusual way. I hope you are not making love to me."

"Ah, Madame, could I presume so wildly? I was merely mentioning some facts. Will you permit me to introduce myself? My name is Adrien Poy. I am a poet. Fortunately, I inherited some small private means, for poetry is a devilish unprofitable job, as perhaps you have heard. In Bellevue-sur-Loire, where I resided, there was a young girl whom, it humiliates me to remember, I wished to marry. Her father was not keen on poets. When I asked him for Ernestine's hand he was extremely snippy to me, although she reciprocated my attachment."

"But why? I mean, why snippy, as you had private means?"

"They are nothing to brag about. At the beginning he refused to entertain my suit at all, but eventually he stooped from his stilts to some extent. He imposed conditions. He said he would consent if I could increase my income appreciably by finding employment."

"In Bellevue that was impossible, and he said, 'My advice to you is to go to Paris. If you aspire to marry Ernestine you must get a move on. Go to Paris and make progress and though she might do far better, she shall be yours.'"

"Enfin, the suggestion was distasteful to me, but I would have made many greater sacrifices to win her, and Ernestine herself was in high spirits about it."

"Although you would be far away!" said Madame Charmet disapprovingly.

"Well, she felt that he was right. She said, 'After all, Papa is a practical man—you cannot do better than be guided by him. What he says is sound. Your income is ridiculous and here you have no prospect of a salary. For another thing, while you are

here you have to offer your poems by mail, whereas in Paris you can hustle around with them and save the cost of stamps.'"

"I perceive no inspiration in this Ernestine," put in the lady. "I don't know what you saw in her."

"I was a mere boy, Madame; it was months ago!"

"Was she good-looking?"

"YES. Though her face was homely compared with yours, she was very beautiful. I admit that her attitude towards our parting was not all I could have wished. I winced to see that I shouldn't be able to unbosom myself fully when I wrote to her—if I owned to feeling friendless in the great city she would consider me a weakling. I determined to take the tone of an experienced Parisian in my letters—and, though it made me an inveterate liar, I stuck to my resolve."

"You were right."

"I stuck to it valiantly. I had not felt more at ease in the peace of my native town than I affected to feel in this inferno. I wrote to Ernestine, 'How speedily I feel at home here! It is as if I were a real Parisian already.'"

"My search for employment was slow, because I was incapable of darting into the terrific menace of the Paris roads with any expectation of reaching the other side. Worse still, I could make no progress with my dramatic poem. In Bellevue my best ideas had always come to me out of doors—as I rambled, lost in thought, in the forest, and even on the boulevards. Now that it was impossible to walk I found it impossible to function. I was in despair."

"Then, one day, I made a discovery. Chauffeurs in Paris are not allowed to kill children—at all events, they mustn't kill young children with nurses. Nurses, protected by perambulators, can saunter across roads with haughty confidence, while other adults have to scurry and dodge. I envied nurses."

"I am not surprised."

"Having learned the ropes, I crossed roads when there was a nurse to bear me company. I used to wait fuming on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep close to her."

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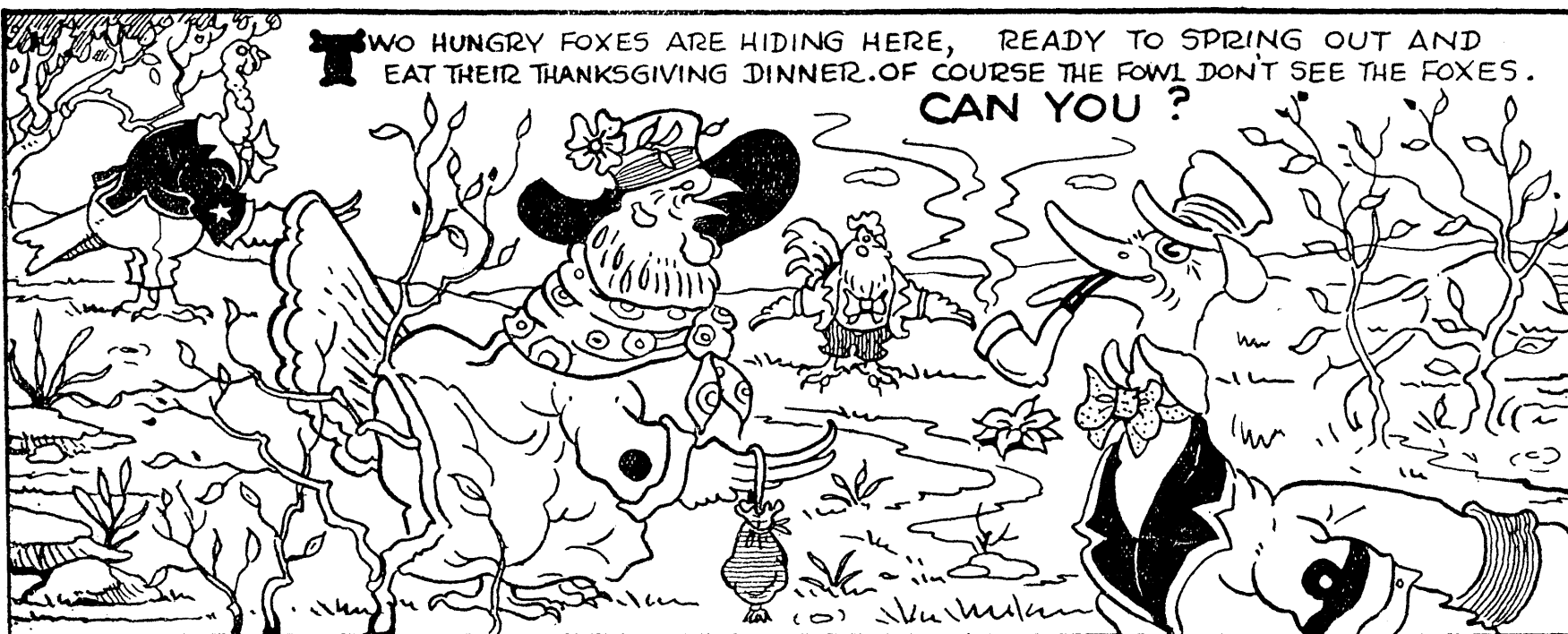
PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC



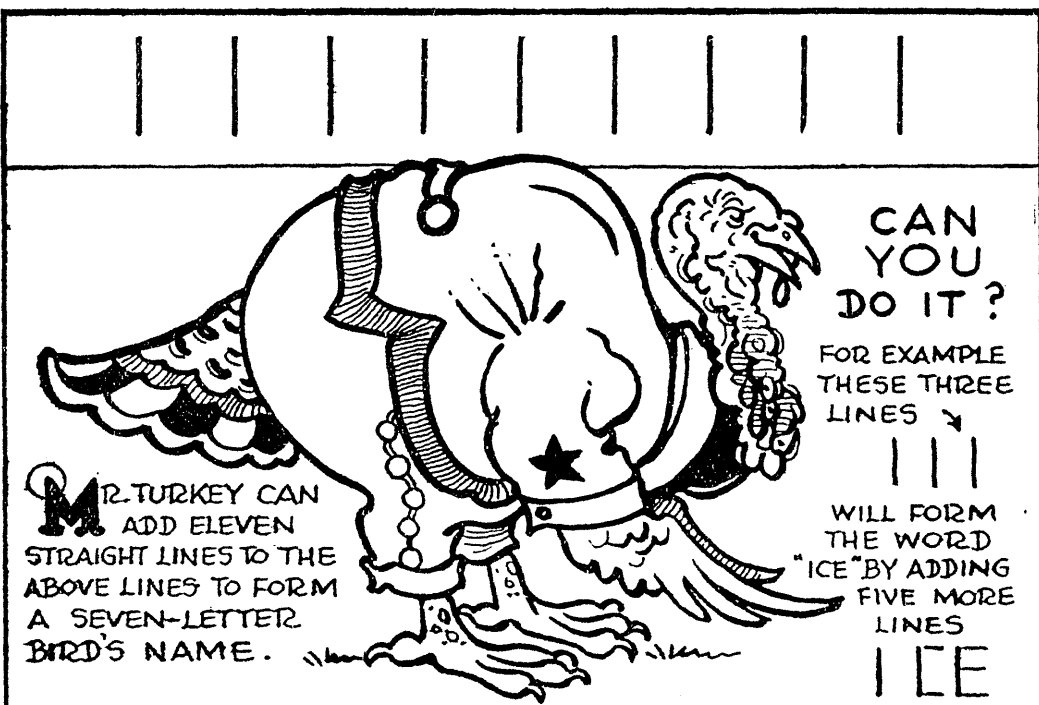
# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER

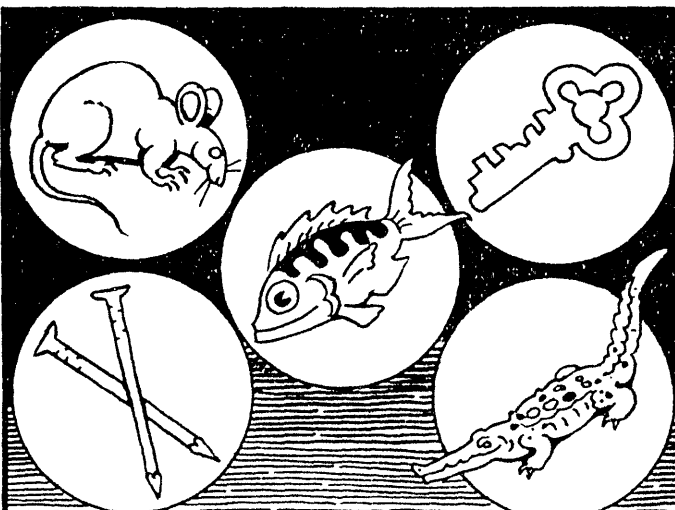


**T**WO HUNGRY FOXES ARE HIDING HERE, READY TO SPRING OUT AND EAT THEIR THANKSGIVING DINNER. OF COURSE THE FOWL DON'T SEE THE FOXES. CAN YOU?

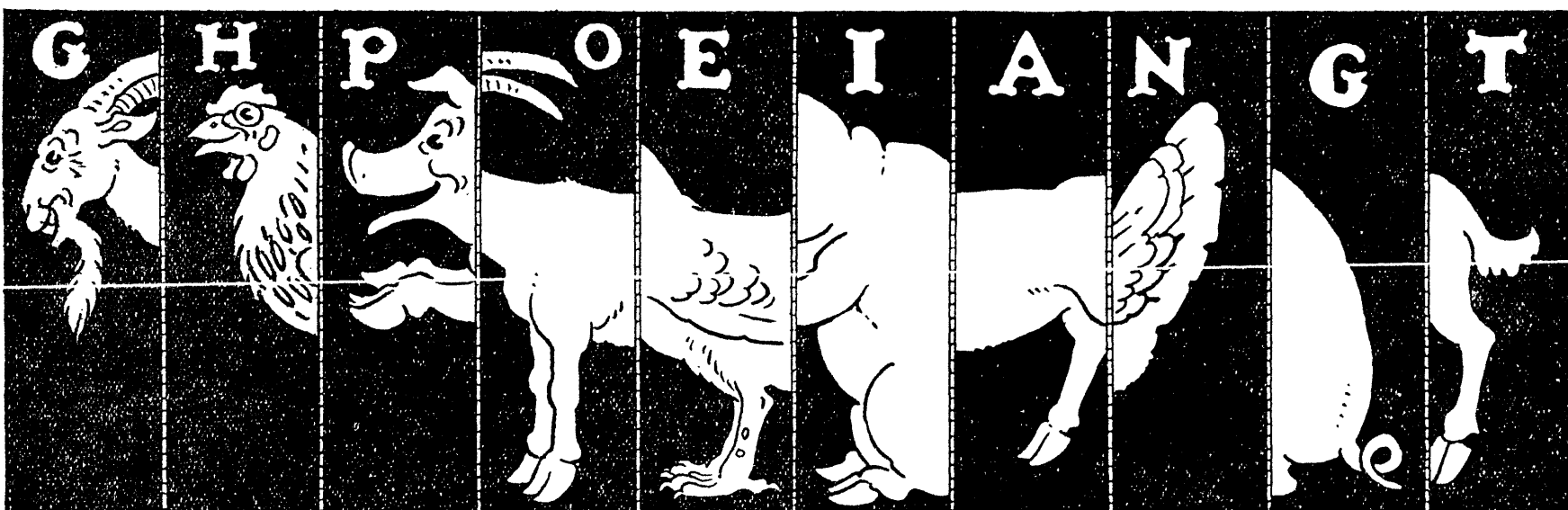


**M**R. TURKEY CAN ADD ELEVEN STRAIGHT LINES TO THE ABOVE LINES TO FORM A SEVEN-LETTER BIRD'S NAME.

**CAN YOU DO IT?**  
FOR EXAMPLE THESE THREE LINES  
|||  
WILL FORM THE WORD "ICE" BY ADDING FIVE MORE LINES

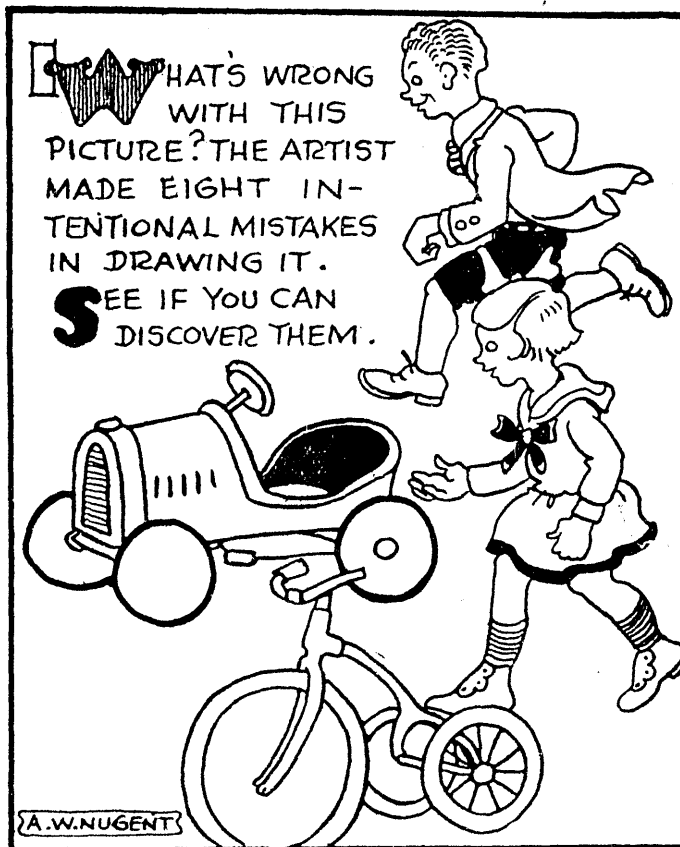


**T**RY TO WRITE THE CORRECT NAMES OF EACH OF THESE FIVE PICTURES AND THEN REARRANGE THEIR INITIALS TO SPELL A FIVE-LETTER BOY'S FIRST NAME. CAN YOU DO IT?

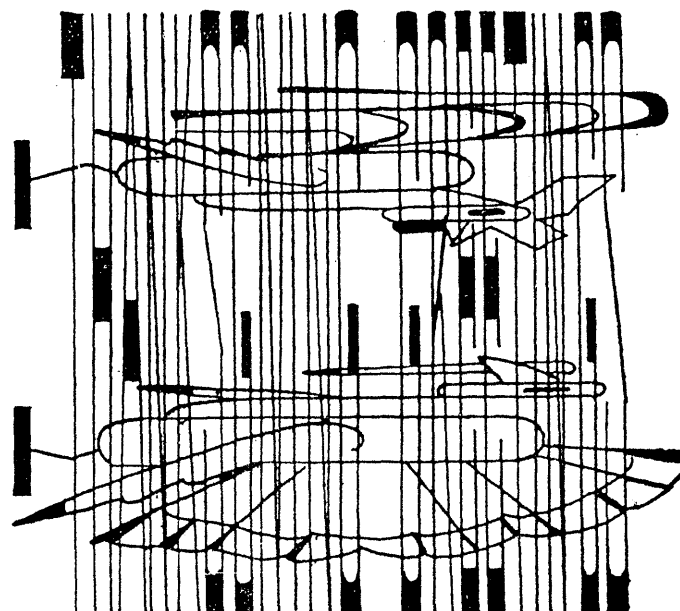


**I**F YOU WILL CUT OUT THE ABOVE PICTURE AROUND THE OUTSIDE BORDER AND THEN FOLD AND CREASE ALL THE DOTTED LINES CORRECTLY YOU WILL FORM THREE COMPLETE ANIMALS. WHEN FOLDED PROPERLY THE LETTERS WILL FORM THEIR NAMES.

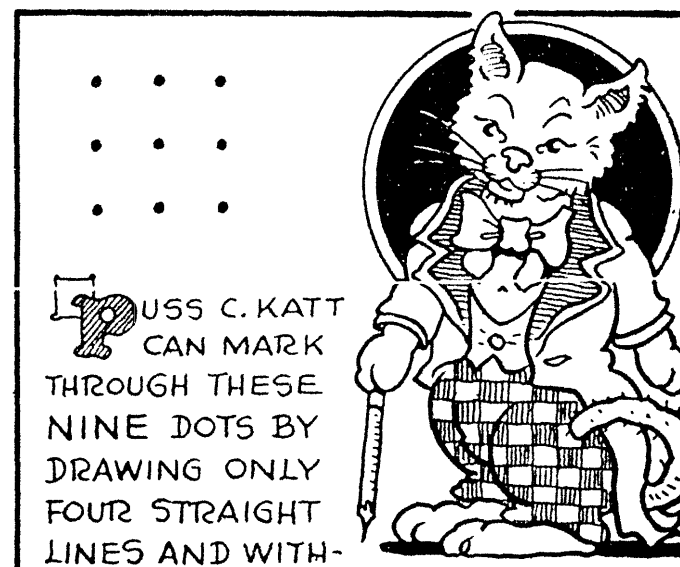
(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers) 11-26



**W**HAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? THE ARTIST MADE EIGHT INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN DRAWING IT. SEE IF YOU CAN DISCOVER THEM.



**T**O SEE THIS PICTURE, HOLD THE PAPER FLAT SO THE BOTTOM OF THE MASS OF LINES WILL BE LEVEL WITH YOUR EYES. ANOTHER PICTURE CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE PAPER A QUARTER TURN LEFT AND LOOKING AT IT IN THE SAME MANNER.



**F**USS C. KATT CAN MARK THROUGH THESE NINE DOTS BY DRAWING ONLY FOUR STRAIGHT LINES AND WITHOUT TAKING HIS PENCIL OFF THE PAPER. SEE IF YOU CAN DO IT.

A.W. NUGENT



**A**T THANKSGIVING TIME, WISE FOWL KEEP AWAY FROM THE CHOPPING BLOCK. CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO SEE A BIRD THAT DIDN'T.

**C**AN YOU ADD ONE STRAIGHT LINE TO THESE LINES TO FORM A THREE-LETTER WORD?



**T**RY TO MAKE A FOUR-LETTER WORD BY ADDING TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO THESE



**T**HEN ADD TWO STRAIGHT LINES TO THIS GROUP TO SPELL A THREE-LETTER NAME



## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

**T**HE SEVEN SEAPORTS TO BE VISITED ARE - PANAMA, SHANGHAI, NAPLES, NORFOLK, SYDNEY, LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

**M**R. STORK'S BIRD PUZZLE ANSWER - CROW, WREN, HEN, OWL, LARK, MACAW, EAGLE, CRANE, HERON, IBIS, TERN, ROBIN, SWAN AND ERN.

**S**OLUTION TO THE MISTAKE PICTURE - THE GIRL HAS ONLY ONE SLEEVE CUFF AND A HEEL OF ONE SHOE IS MISSING; THE DUCK SHOULDN'T HAVE A COMB AND IT HAS ONLY ONE WEB FOOT; ONLY FOUR FINGERS ON THE BOY'S RIGHT HAND, HIS EAR IS REVERSED, HIS TIE IS DISCONNECTED AND THERE ISN'T ANY DESIGN ON ONE OF HIS SHIRT SLEEVES; A PAIL HANDLE HOLDER IS MISSING.

**G**IVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE HIDDEN CAT. IT'S BETWEEN THE TWO LARGE BIRDS.

NUMBER PUZZLE ANSWER →

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2	10	8
6	9	5

11-26

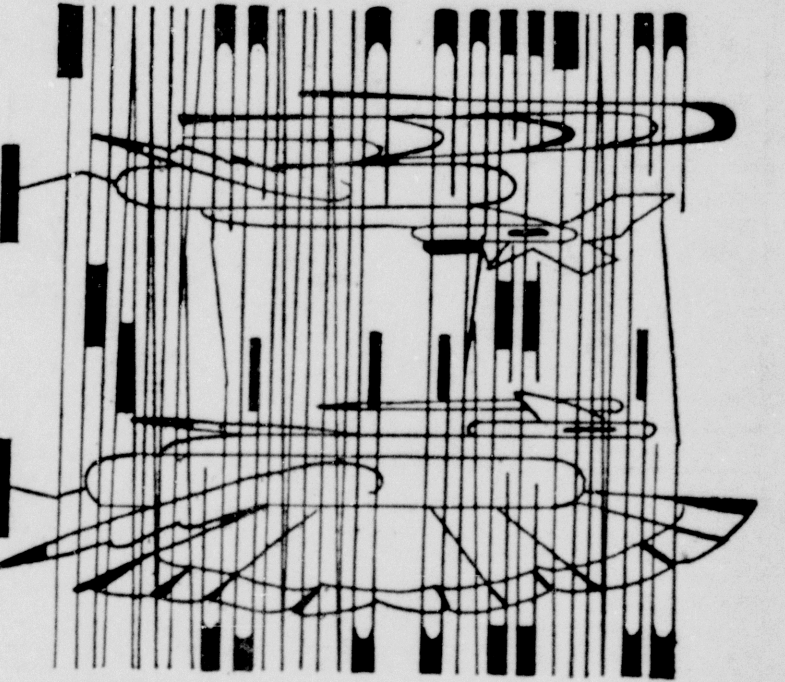
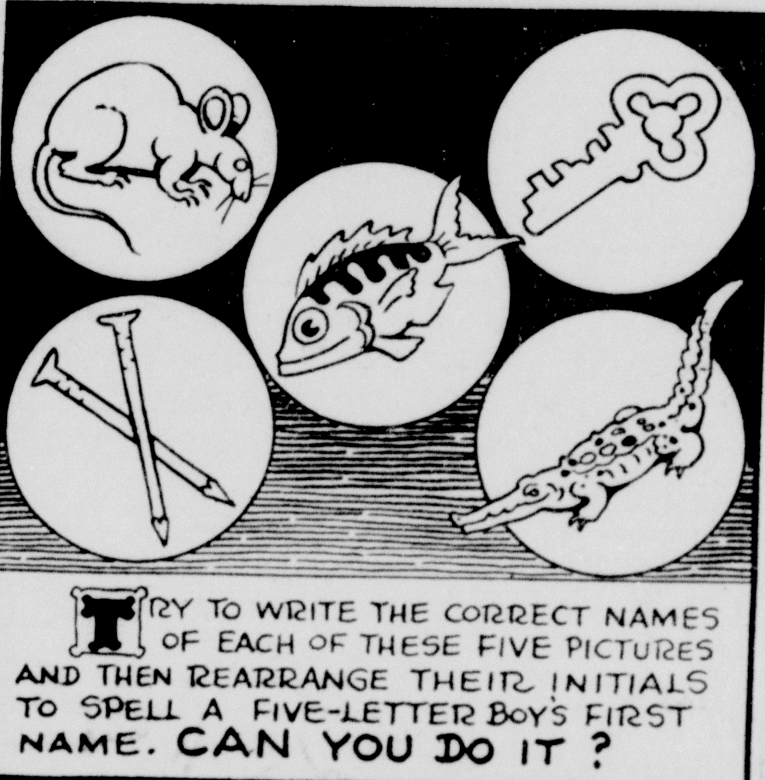
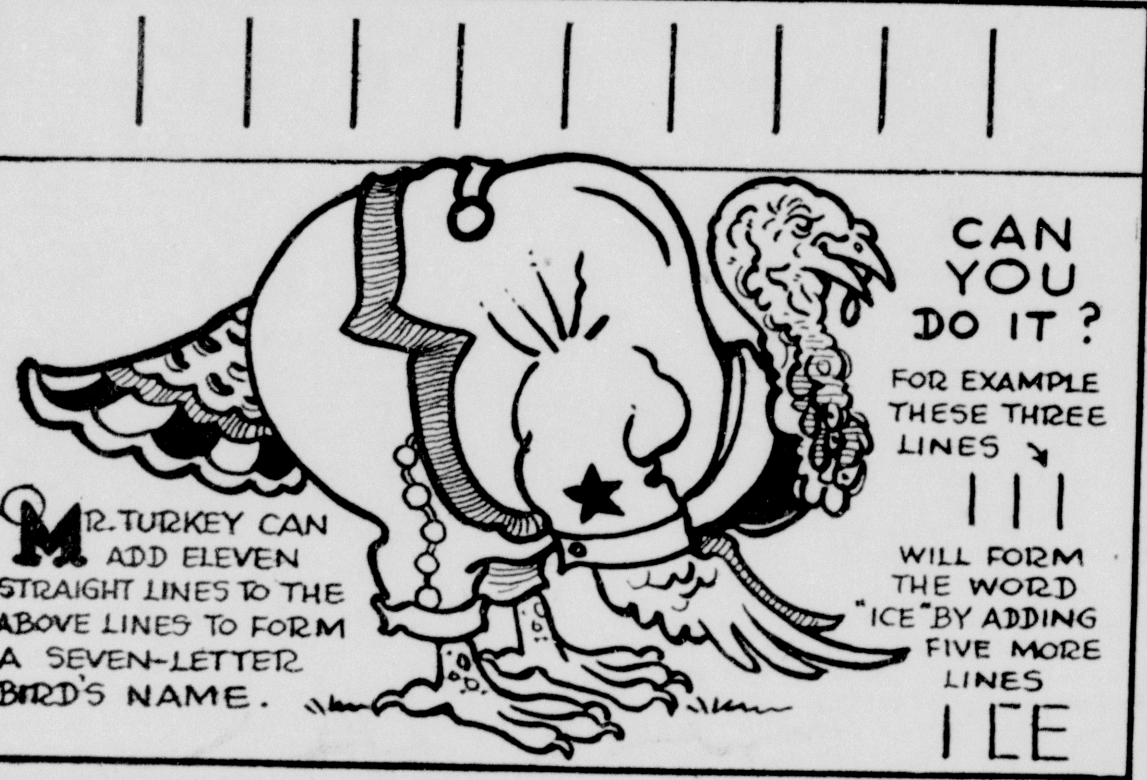
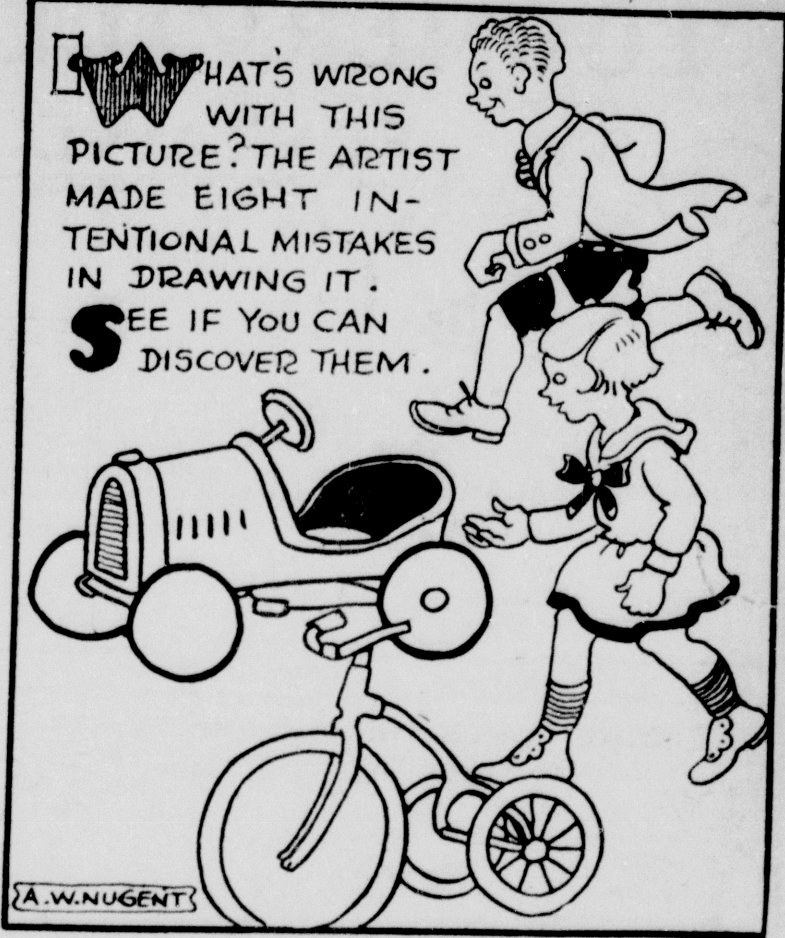
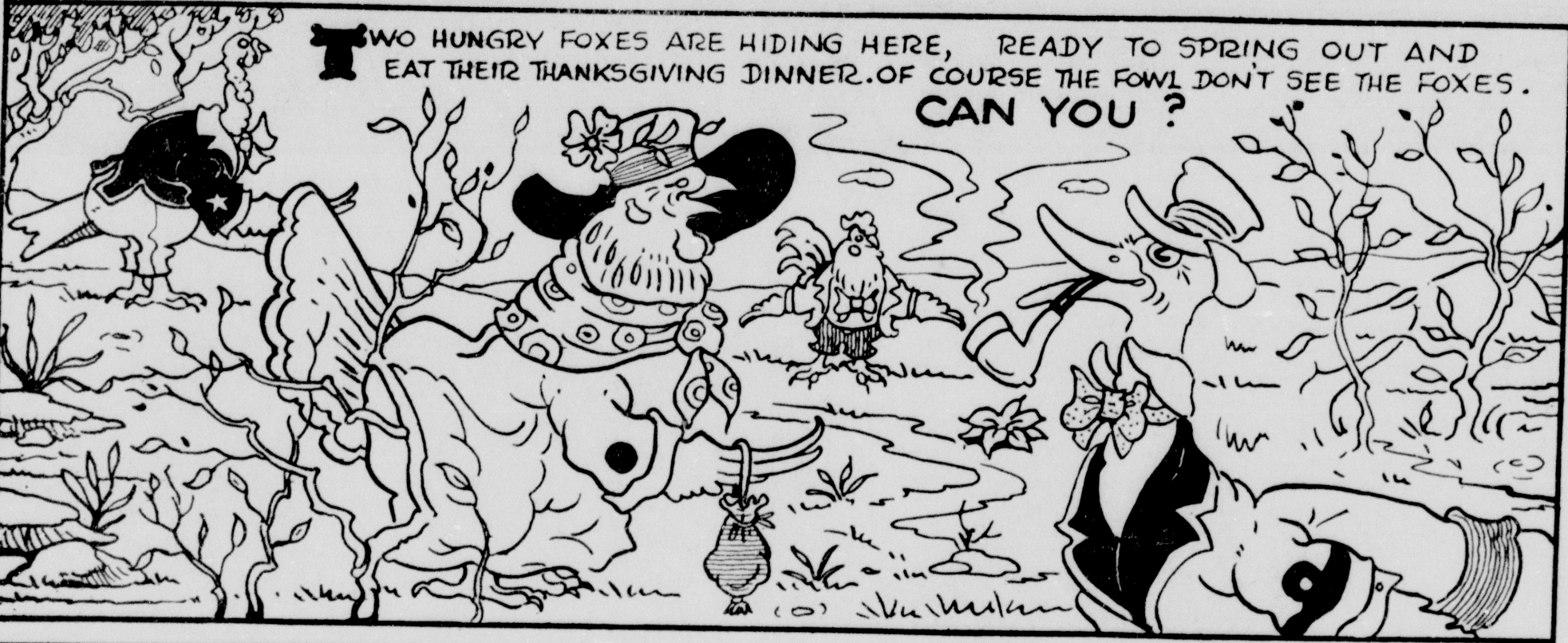


PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

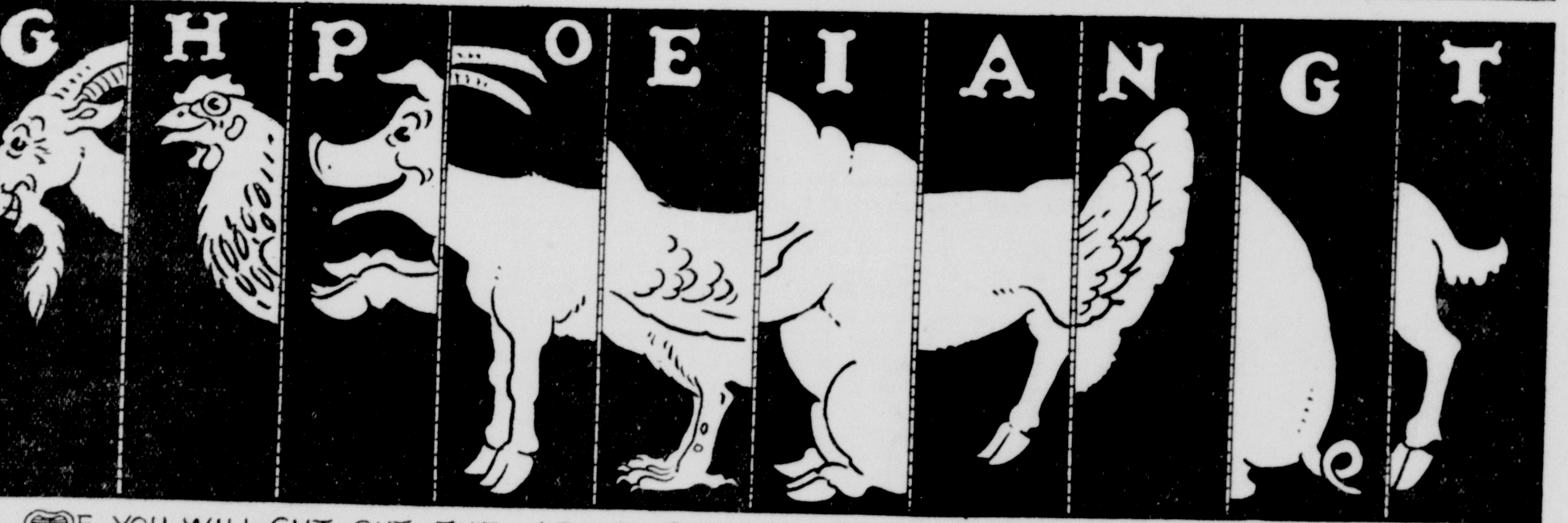
# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

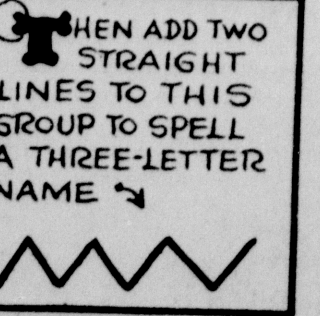
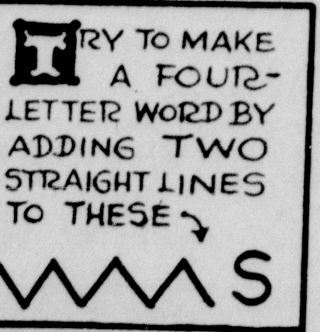
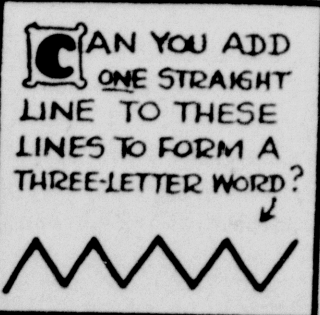
★ BY ★  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
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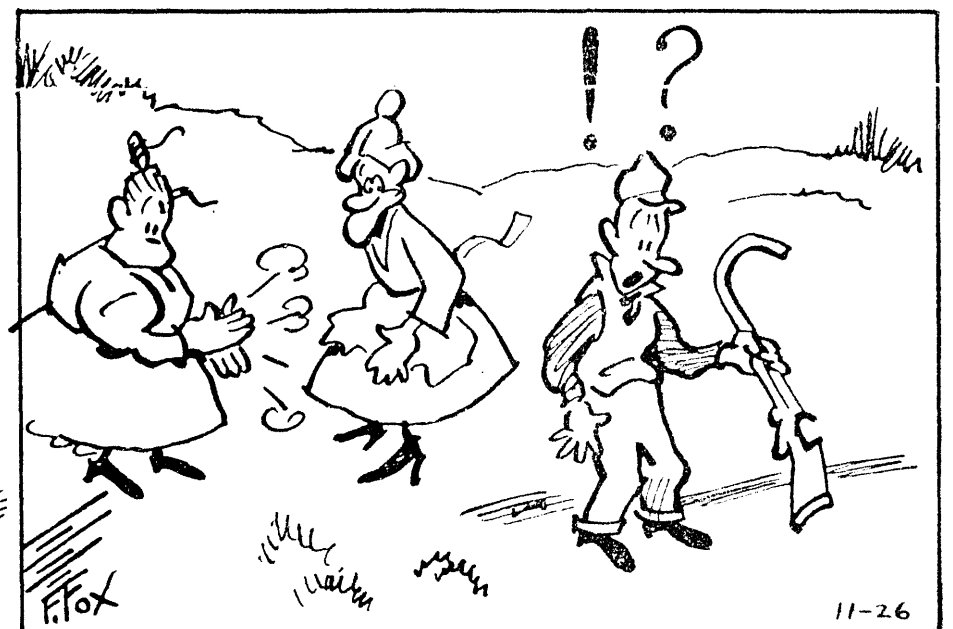
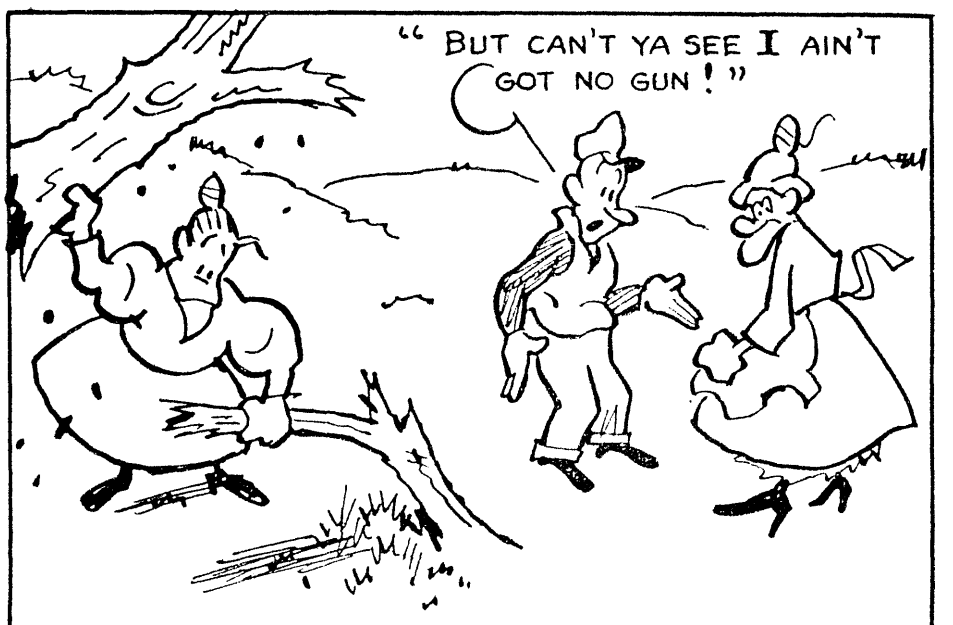
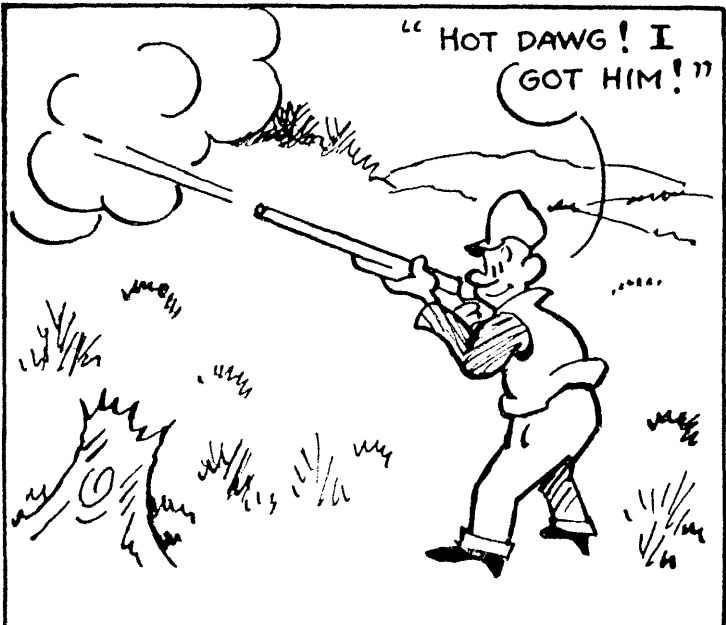
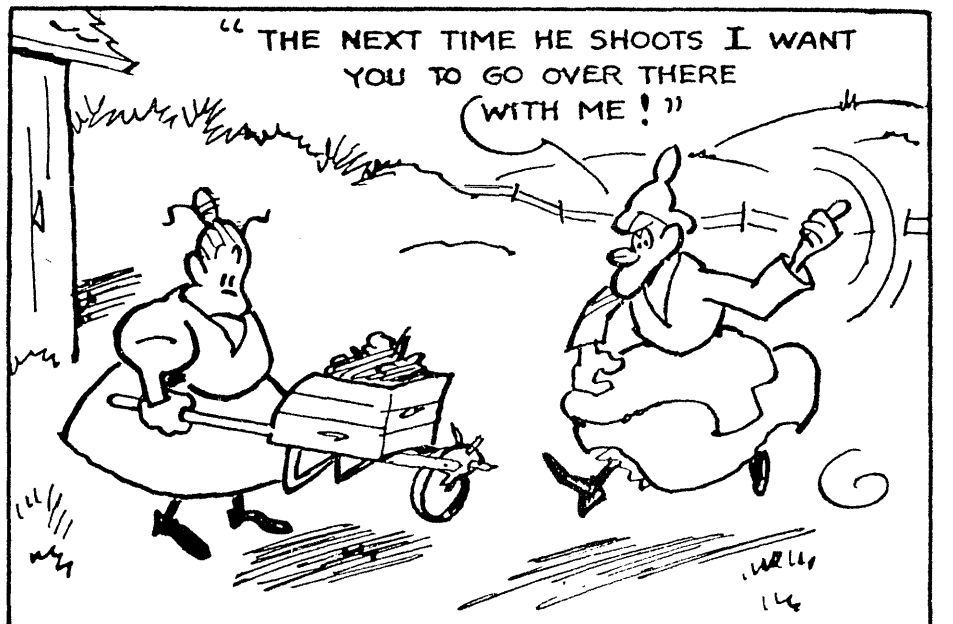
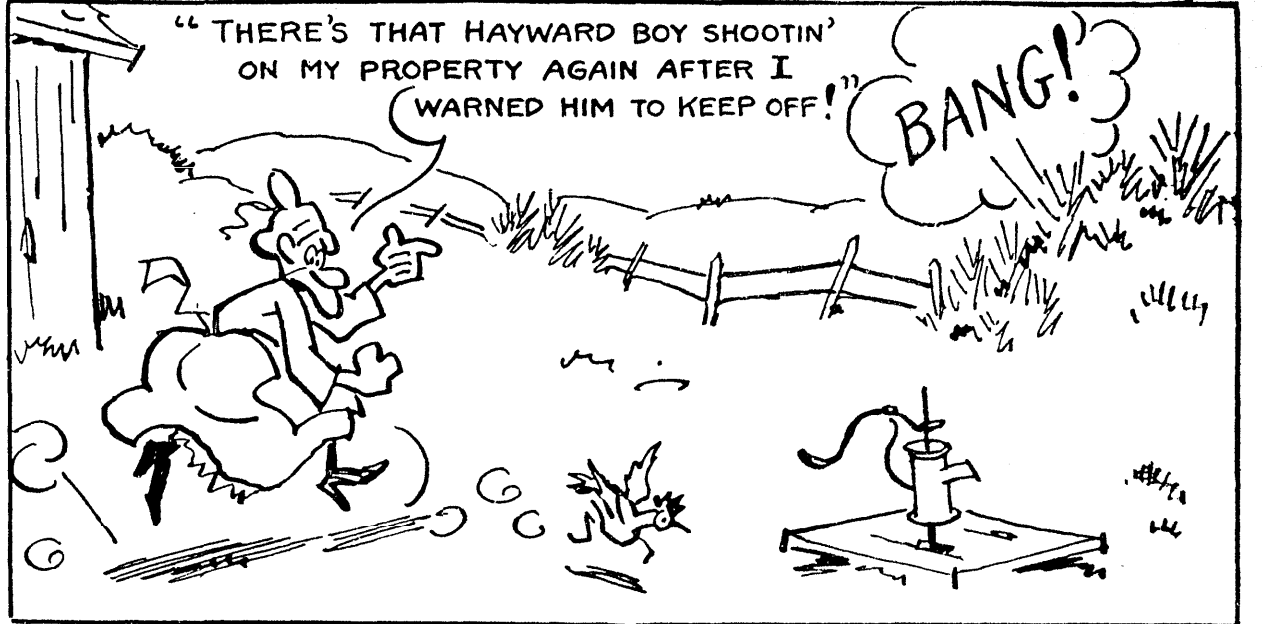
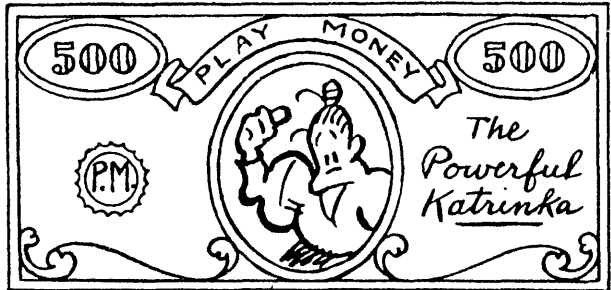
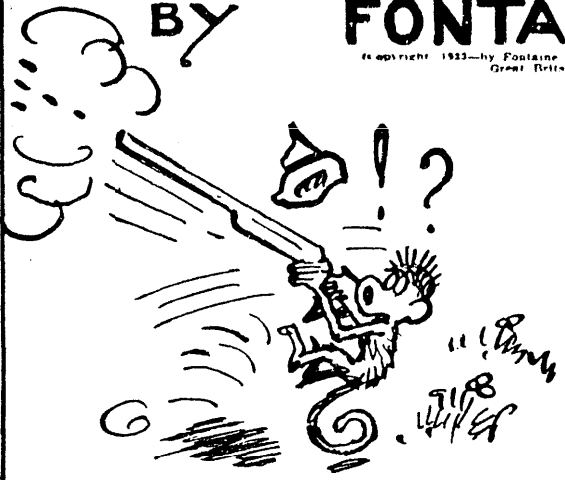
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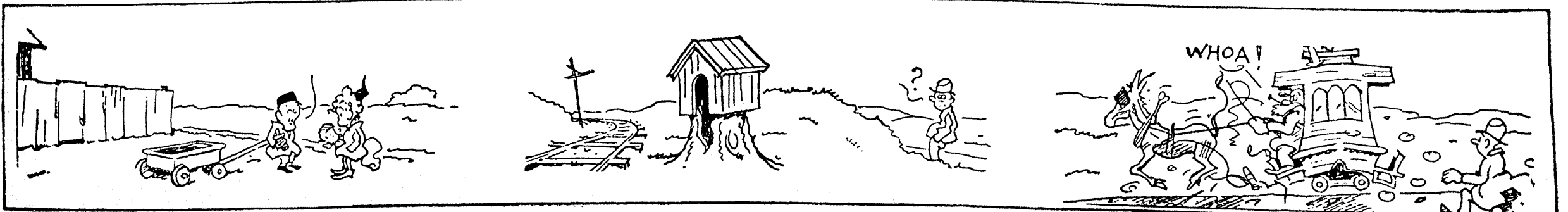
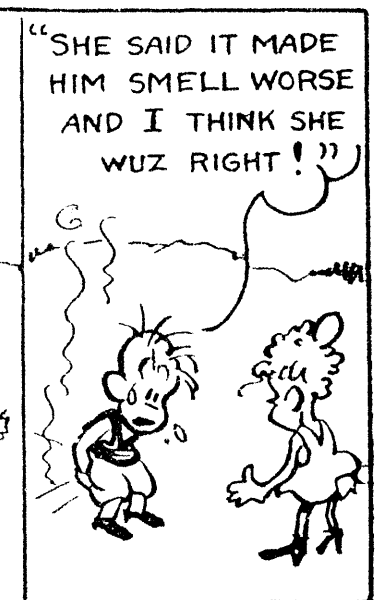
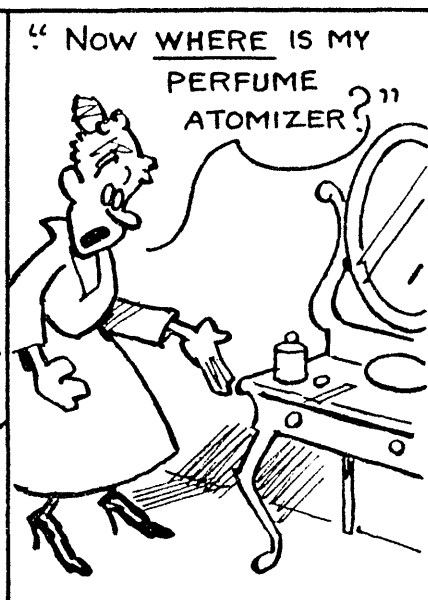
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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## LITTLE STANLEY

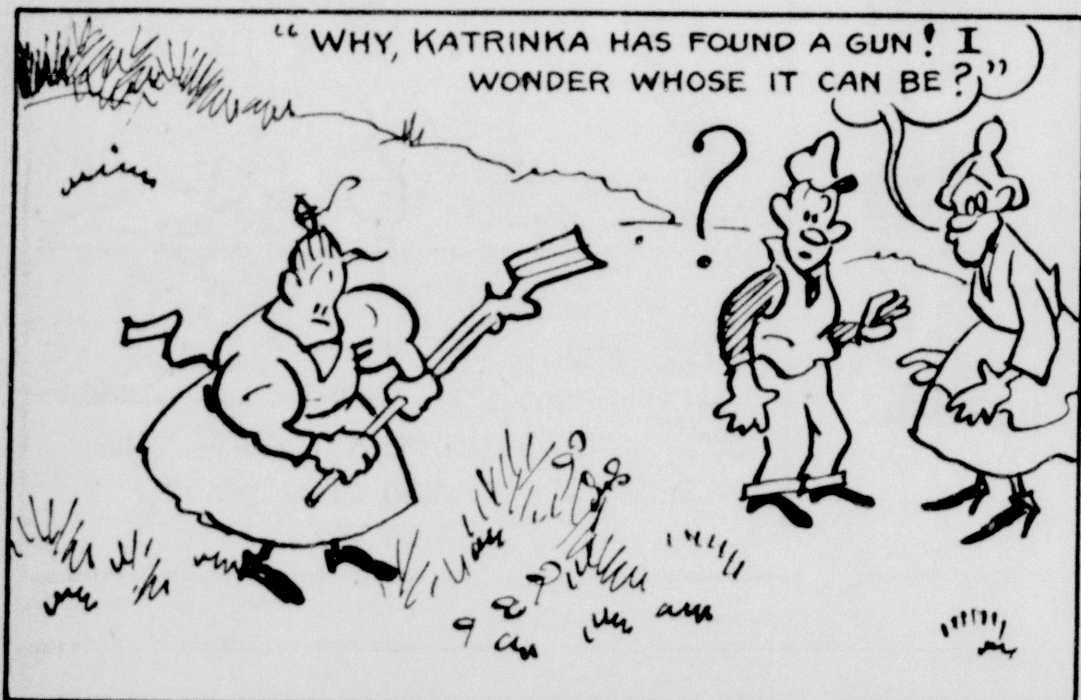
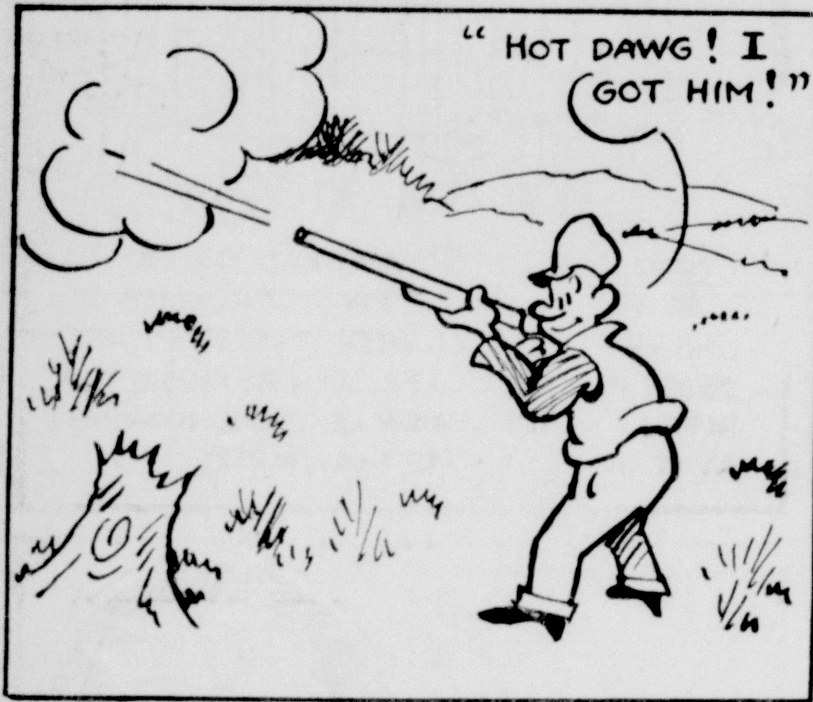
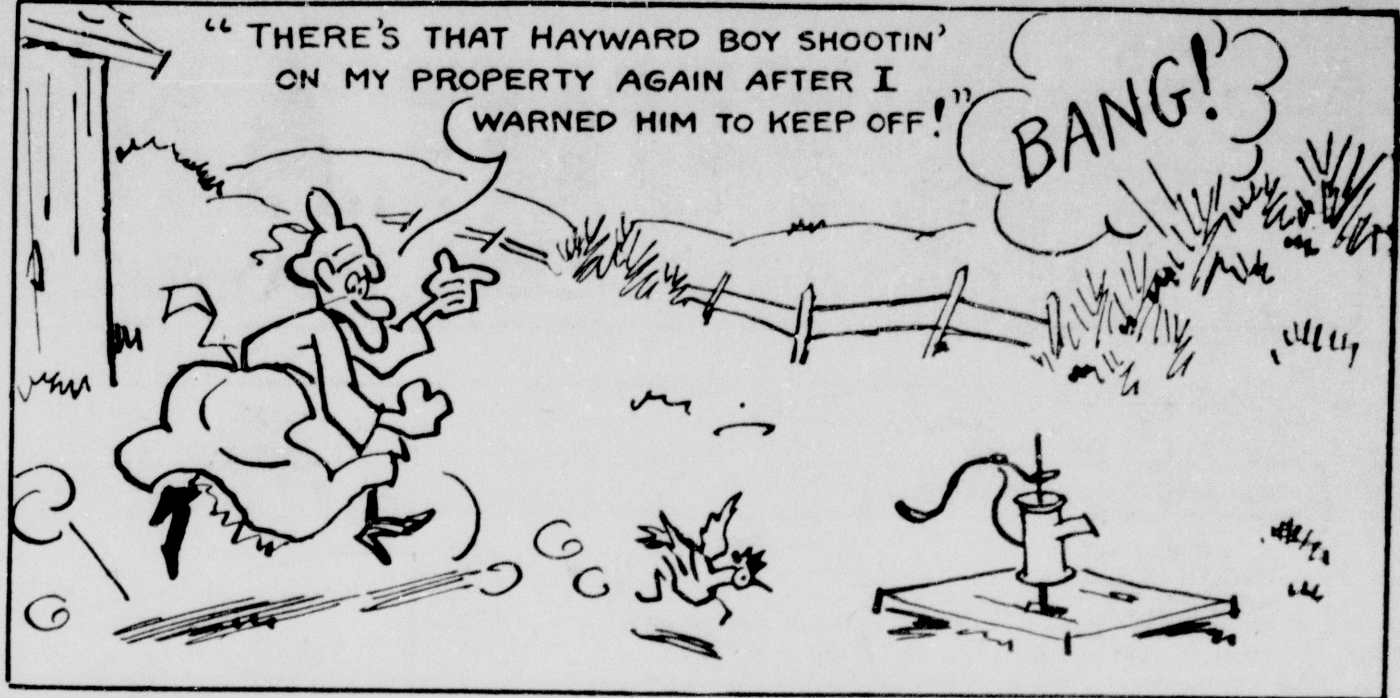
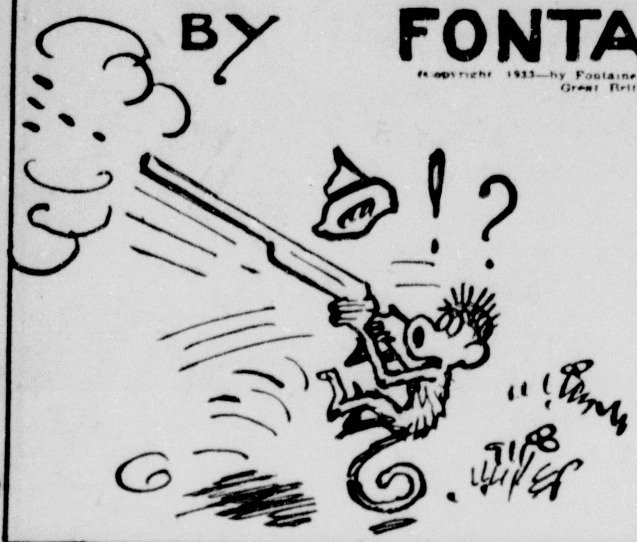




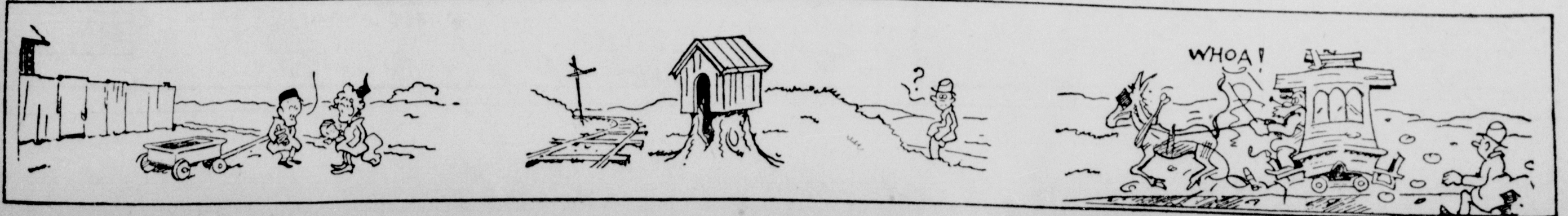
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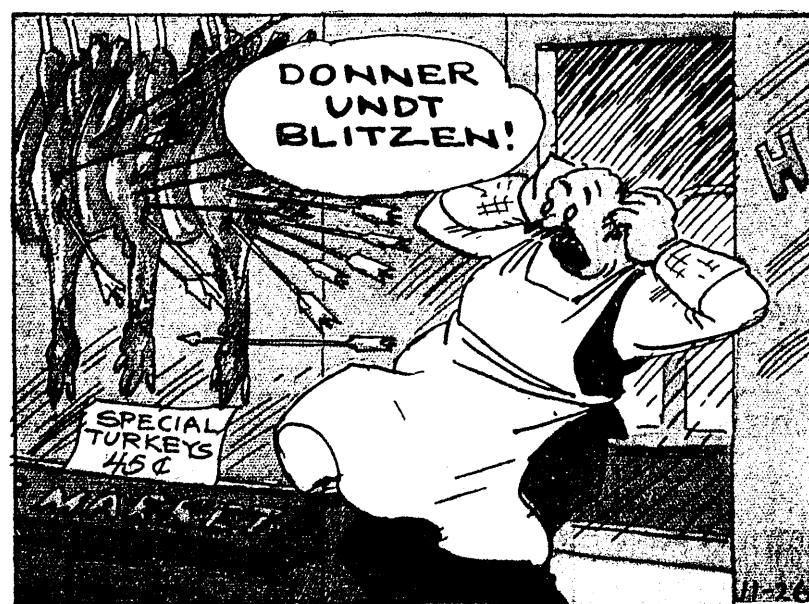
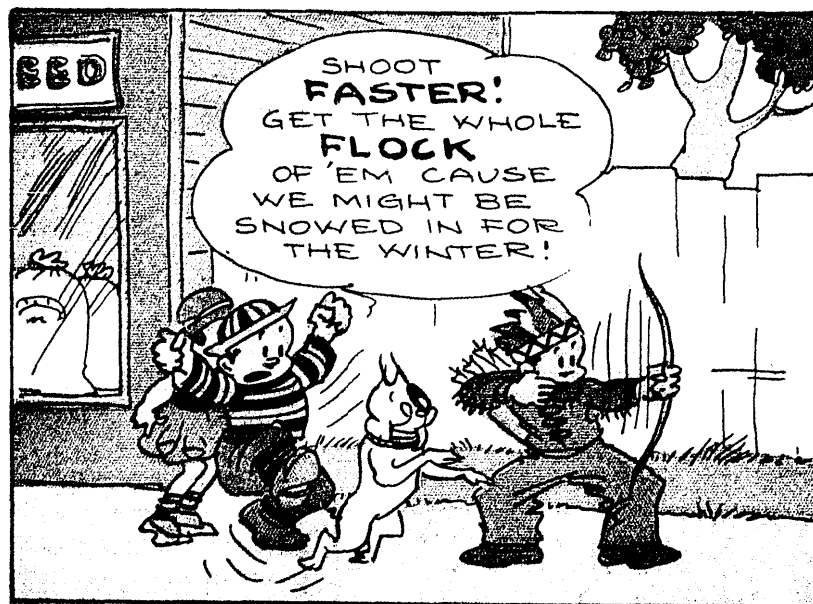
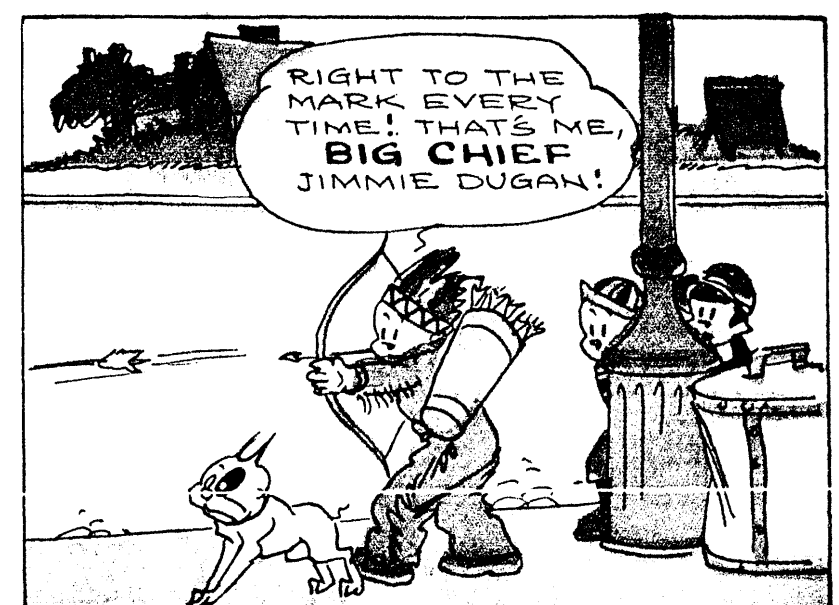
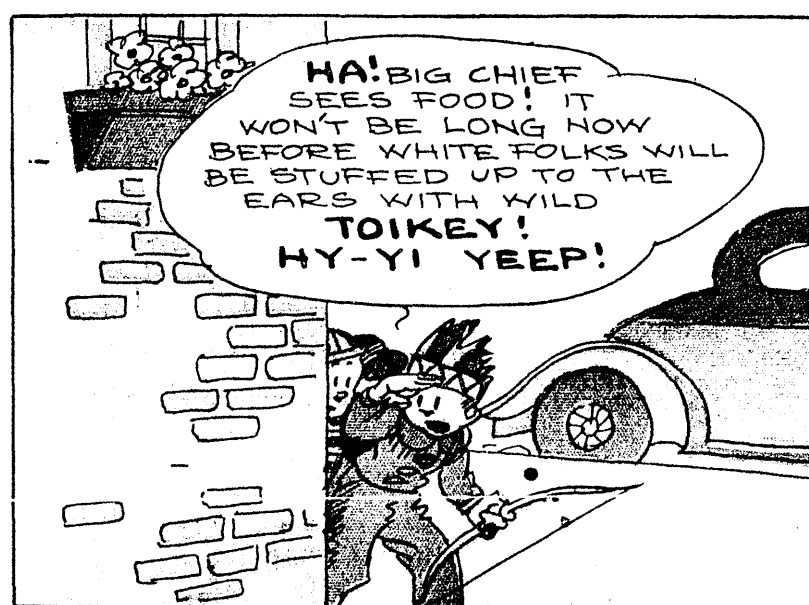
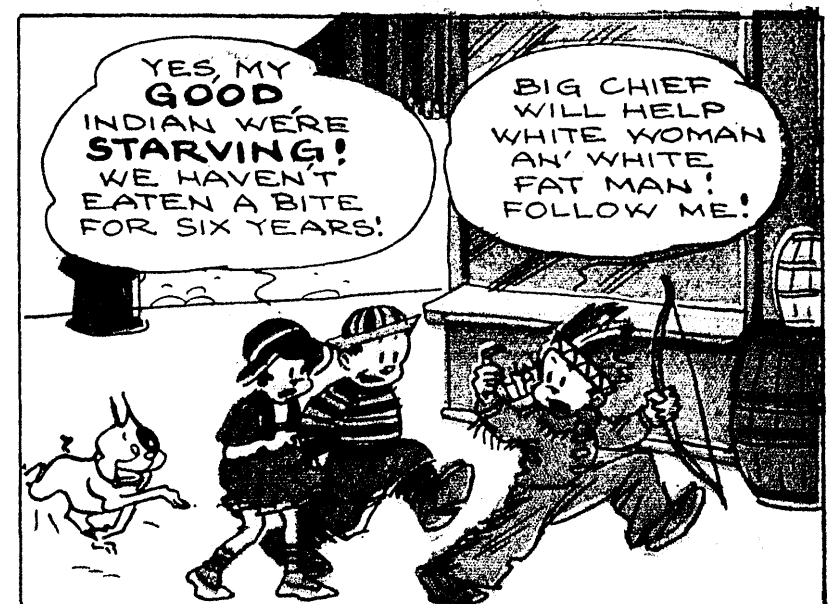
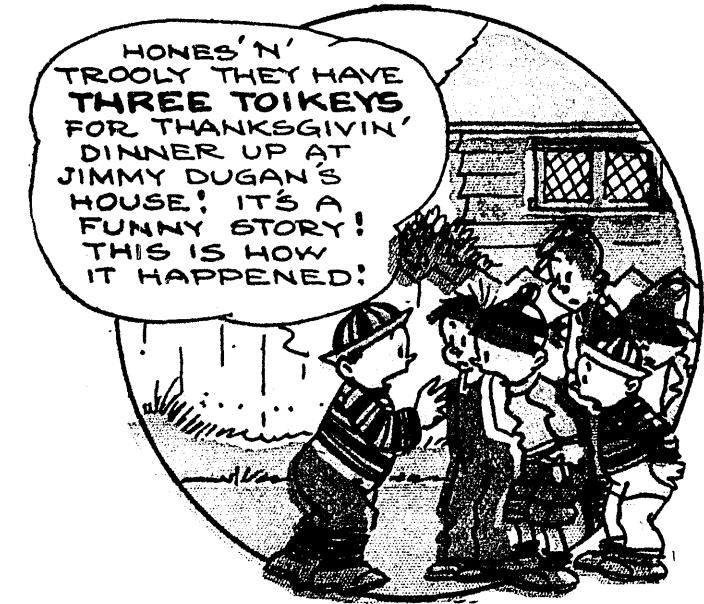




# REG'LAR FELLERS

BY **Gene Byrnes**

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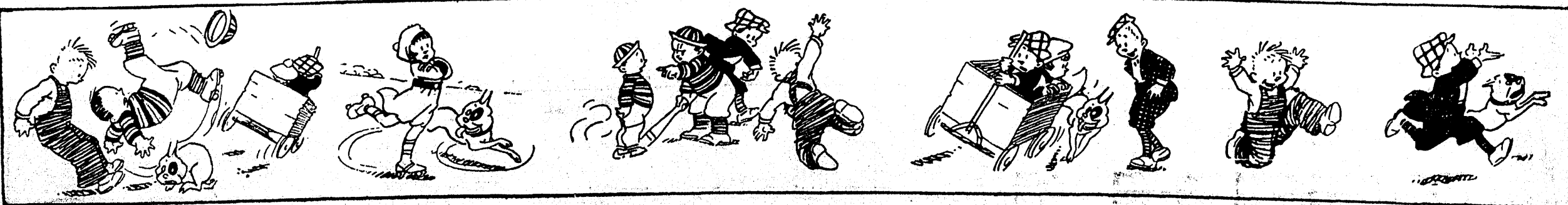
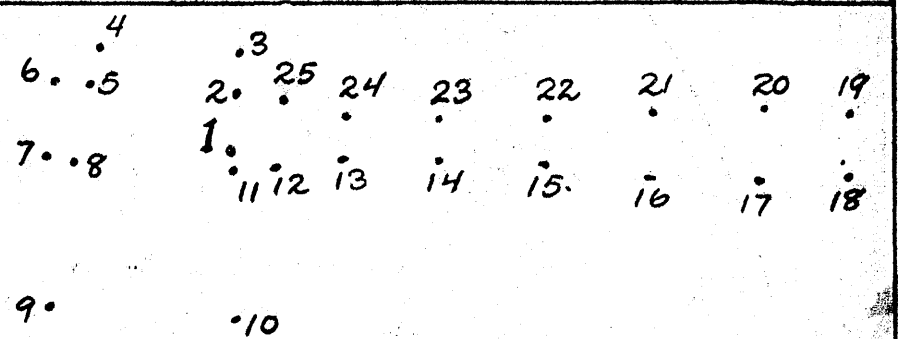


## DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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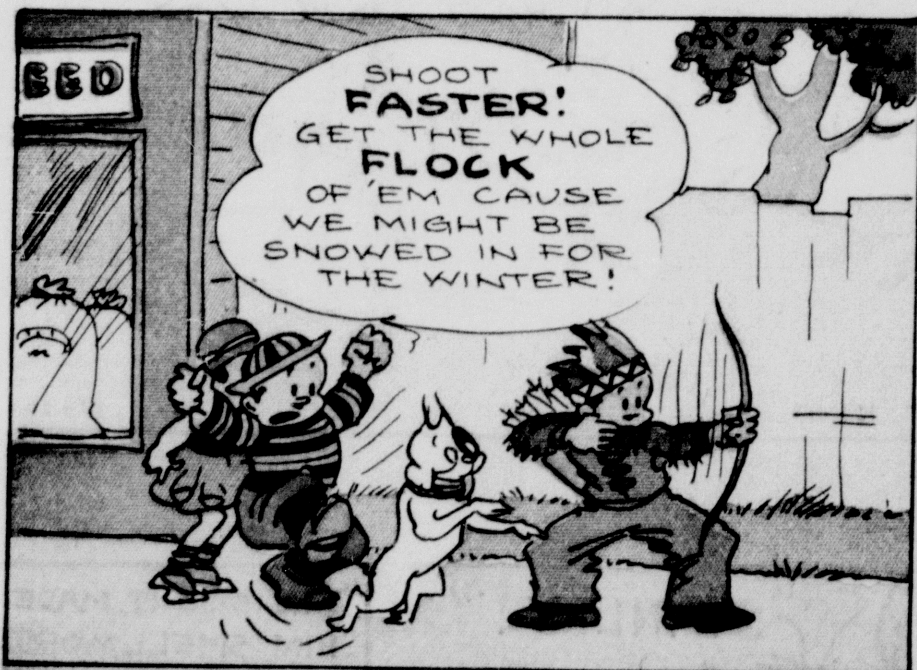




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By Gene Byrnes

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**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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4  
6. .5  
7. .8  
9. .10  
3  
2. .25 24 23 22 21 20 19  
1. 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

